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ROOSEVELT ASKS \$2,000,000 IN FLOOD GIFTS AS TOLL HITS 300,000 HOMELESS, 26 DEAD

Thundering Ohio Pours Swirling Flood Into Portsmouth Business Area

Hartsfield Plans New Committee To Raise Revenue

Gilliam To Decide Legislative 1 rogram To RESIGNS IN Solve Finance Problem.

\$1,500,000 ANNUAL INCREASE SOUGHT

Higher Tax Rate, Busi-Revisions Are Favored.

Recommendation that a legislative committee of city council be legislative program with the Fulton government. and DeKalb delegations will be made to council tomorrow afternoon when financial and relief problems are able to reach a compromise between scheduled to be considered at a the military and the opposing political

Mayor Hartsfield said the council will probably be asked to name the mayor, City Comptroller B. Graham West and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, to work with the two tion of a new cabinet. During that legislative delegations in deciding time the diet will remain suspended. what means of raising additional revenue for Atlanta will be pre-

sented to the state assembly. Pollowing conferences yesterday with city officials, Mayor Hartsfield asserted a resolution will be introcouncil tomorrow pointing out the city's financial needs, the possible means of raising additional revenue, and will leave to the committee and the delegations the final

decision on the legislative program. It was understood the administration will favor raising \$1,500,000 a year annually over regular income for the purpose of wiping out the \$1.629,-000 deficit in three years, as well as to provide for emergency relief and more revenue for general operating ex-

penses.
Under consideration are: 1. Increasing the tax rate in the city approxi-Continued in Page 14, Column 4.

Mad Father Sets Fire To Self and His Family

To Self and His Family

VERNON, Texas, Jan. 23.—(P)—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke were burned to death and their three children were probably fatally burned after they were sprayed with gasoline in the locked kitchen of their farm home near here today.

One of the children, Glenn. 12, ran screaming with his clothes afire to a neighbor's house where he told Mrs.

J. C. Gray and Mrs. Edna Fain that his father had locked the family in the room and set fire to their clothing after throwing gasoline on them.

County Attorney Curtis Renfro said that a sanity hearing for Duke.

60, had been set for next week. Duke had recently returned from a Fort Worth hospital, where he was treated for a mental disorder.

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Council To Be Asked To JAPANESE CABINE

pion Coalition Consist-License Advance ing of Army, Navy and Sanitary Charge Leaders, Diet Members.

TOKYO, Jan. 23 .- (A)-The Jap anese cabinet fell today before the bitter attacks of a parliament aroused against apparent army efforts is sponappointed to work out a definite sor a militarist or Fascist type of

> For the first time in the history of the diet, the house of representatives succeeded in ousting a government un-

> After a tense 20-minute session Premier Koki Hirota tendered to th Emperor the collective resignation of

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The News at a Glance

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Japanese cabinet resigns in dispute over Fascist gains. Page 1-A Young Widow Is Held Seventeen Bolsheviks admit plot to overthrow U. S. S. R. Page 1-A Scotland Yard detectives advise "Wally" to stay abroad. Page 1-A Cotton import quota under Japanese past reached for '37. Page 11-A

schools by the state, free textbooks to public school students, reorganization of the State Highway Department and Board of Education, and establishment of a state patrol.

Tagged "rush" by administration leaders, the 1937 appropriations measure will let the house begin its session this year where it left off in confusion two years ago.

The Governor's first message to the general assembly will be delivered Wednesday and will cover new taxes, social security, liquor, rural post social security, liquor, rural post roads, schools and other items. Governor Rivers chose Wednesday

to deliver his address to the legisla-tors because the house of representa-tives already has special subjects on its schedule for the first two days New Mattson suspect quizzed. Page 4-C Youth repairs plane in midair to save self fire others. Page 4-C New Mattson suspect quizzed. Failure of the assembly to pass a money bill in 1935 left the state without a legislative expenditure guide for Continued in Page 14, Column 1.

In Slaying of Mate

Suffering was acute in Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday, with raging flood waters in the city reaching a depth of 11 feet and with many swirling down Chillicothe street, in the heart of Portsmouth's business district. Stores lining the street have been boarded up in an effort This wired photograph shows water

Sembly on Wednesday, The property losses—estimated and the processing from the process

which she had had an electrician friend conceal in draperies at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months ago.

The scantily-clad body of the 33-year-old woman was discovered by acquaintances. The friend who provided the bizarre man-trap, the police said, was one of those who found the body. Police gave his name as George Anton, 23 of Brooklyn.

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33, of Brooklyn.

He was questioned by police tonight.

Joseph Freitag, a butcher with a shop under the woman's apartment, had been in the habit of receiving phone calls for her, the captain said,

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Hat Check Girl Is Exe- Return of \$108,985 to cuted and Arm Nearly Sinking Fund Is De-Burned Off by Current. manded by Commission. Cold and darkness when the prisons heating and lighting plant was drown-

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British Detectives Advise 'Wally' Danger of Poison in Leg To Remain Away From England Threatens Pope's Life ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, January 26, 1936): High, 43; low, 24; cloudy.

17 Bolsheviks Admit Plotting 50,000 HOMELESS

At Frankfort 2,900 state reformatory convicts were ordered evacuated from their water-logged prison. The convicts were removed after 24 tried to swim to freedom through the icy water of the Kentucky river. The prisoners huddled last night in the cold and darkness when the prison's heating and lighting plant was drown-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Pretty Catherine Steyer, hotel hat check girl, was found dead late today in her Brooklyn apartment, apparently the victim of a slow electrocution by a home-made burglar trap, her right arm nearly burned off by a 300-volt live wire.

Police said she probably had been dead for three days and theorized that she brushed against the live wires which she had an electrician friend conceal in draperies at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two months are sent at the apartment entrance after it had been broken into two many dates the field out. All relief agencies

Kennedy, declared it was the contention of the bond commission the city had no right to divert the premiums realized from sale of the city sewer, sanitary and school bonds in 1936, to the general city fund.

He said that unless the \$108,985 premium was placed in the bond sinking fund within five days he will bring mandamus action against the city to force the appropriation.

Hartsfield 11 ferred the letter to City Attorney Jack C. Savage and said the matter will be brought up in city of commission.

Town Under Water.

Paducah late this afternoon reported over half of the town under water. National guardsmen were being sent there from Hopkinsville and an immediate appeal was made for doctors. The state health department dispatchment is sufficiently to force the appropriation.

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Louisville continued on water rations tonight. The residential mains were opened from 4 to 5 p. m., and Continued in Page 13, Column 4.

And Illness Beset Many Communities President Asks Nation to Misery Mounting Hourly Contribute to Red Cross as Army of Rescuers

Shortage of Food

To Co-operate With It. FUNDS TRICKLING TO HEADQUARTERS

F.D.R. Stresses FactThat Situation Is Acute at Victims of This Disaster Are Absolutely Dependent on Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (AP) Cash began accumulating at Red Cross center tonight in response to President Roosevelt's appeal for increased tonight to 26 and resi-\$2,000,000 for flood sufferers.

today in a special proclamation in widespread danger zones. which stressed that snow, sleet and misery of the victims.

nine state WPA administrators this afternoon, authorizing them to employ such additional workers as they deem necessary "to combat flood and diately."

personnel increases in other county departments. He was to draw \$200 per month and had served since last Monday. The resignation was accepted by the solicitor and is effective immediately.

and Instructs All Gov- Speed Assistance by ernmental Agencies Airplanes, Trains and Boats; Snow Is Falling.

> 'SHOOT LOOTERS,' OFFICIALS ORDER

> Portsmouth, Where Children, Women Lean From Windows, Beg Succor.

Full Page of Pictures in Page 9-A. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)-Deaths attributed to floodwaters dents in the stricken midwest con-The President made the appeal tinued hurriedly to evacuate homes

About 300,000 were homeless. freezing weather were adding to the Many were ill from influenza, pneumonia, hunger or exposure. Me-Mr. Roosevelt placed the number dicinal supplies and doctors were already driven from their homes in needed quickly in many flood-

Tenders Resignation

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The Weather

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SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises i0 a. m.; sets 5:00 p. m.
Moon rises 3:10 p. m.; sets 4:48 a. m.
ATLANTA—One year ago today,
(Sunday, January 26, 1936): High,
43: low, 24: cloudy.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. ATLANTA, pt. cldy.
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, clear
Charleston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy
Chicago, snowing
Fargo, N. D., cldy,
Havre, Mont., snowing
Heleas, cloudy
Honaton, raining
Jackson, Miss., raining
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Macon, clear
Memphis, cloudy
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Georgia County Officials Make Plans for Progress of Their Governments in The Constitution's Awards Race



Editors took a prominent part in the mass meeting staged for Baker county's formal entry into The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards. Left to right are O. J. Culpepper, editor of The Camilla Enterprise, Mitchell county; Henry T. McIntosh, editor of The Albany Herald, Dougherty county, and John Crouch, editor of The Baker County News.



The city of Newton, county seat of Baker county, linked hands with county officials in pushing Baker's bid for the first award. Left to right are seen Mayor C. C. Merritt, Mayor Pro Tem V. T. Akridge, J. R. Rhodes, member of the Newton council, and Chief of Police J.



Mrs. R. E. Hall, president of the Newton Woman's Club and prominent civic and social leader; Ben Odum, chairman of the mass meeting and one of the most prominent citizens of Baker, and Mrs. Robert Andrews, welfare officer, are seen, left to right, above. They all

and Bill Mock, Mock's father, served

about 20 years.

In fact that Tift, Lippett and Mock families have held membership on the commission for more than 100 years in the aggregate.

SIXTY STATE COUNTIES MAP CONTEST PLANS

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and citizens joined forces so univer-sally in a determination to push their counties to the front. In more than 60 counties, commis-

In more than 60 counties, commissioners were busy mapping programs in conference with civic leaders.

Newspapers of the state continued their championship of the movement to improve the governments of the state's 159 Georgia counties, and Major Clark Howell, vice president and general manager of The Constitution, and The Constitution continued to receive the laudations from members of the Georgia Press Association.

Editor J. J. Thomasson, of the Carroll County Times, Carrollton, yesterday assumed full responsibility for the
entrance of Carroll county as an active participant for the awards. In
an editorial captioned: "Carroll County to Win The Constitution's Premier
Prize," he calls on civic leaders for
"full and hearty co-operation," and
pointed the way to a constructive program.



A portion of the 500 persons who attended the mass meeting are shown above as they exhibited large placards calling on Baker county to do its utmost to win the \$3,500 first award. Members of the Newton County Woman's Club, the judiciary, prominent citizens, county commissioners and other county officials joined enthusiastically in the celebration. Note the banners which read: "Baker County Will

We Must Win" and "Keep Your Eyes on Baker County-Georgia's Best County." Every civic leader and every outstanding citizen in Baker participated in the celebration, and John Crouch, editor of The Baker County News, devoted practically an entire issue of his newspaper to Baker county's participation. All leaders praised highly the public spirited awards idea.

"full and hearty co-operation," and pointed the way to a constructive program.

He was joined by F. T. Wilson, editor of the Villa Rican, of Villa Rican, who editorially called on Carroll county to formulate a program and participate in the competition actively.

Times Editorial.

Following is the Times editorial:

"The Times assumes the responsibility of announcing that Carroll, the banner agricultural county of Georgia; the county with twice as many farms as any other county in the state, the county with twice as many farms as any other county in the state, the county with its \$0 to \$5 per cent of native born whites, expects to carry off the first prize in The Constitution's magnificent contest.

"The Times will expect the full and hearty co-operation of our people. including the two Civitan Clubs, Carrollton and Villa Rica: the Lions Club, of this city; the women's clubs of Bowdon and all others of the county, in this contest.

"Already we have under way a rural electrification project of no mean proportions, with aeveral other.



PLAIN GARMENTS

MEN'S SUITS

citizenship."

Dougherty is regarded as the metropolis of the southwestern part of Georgia. Its assets exceed its liabilities by more than \$875,000 as of 1936. Its \$220,000 bonded indebtedness is covered by \$290,000 worth of highway certificates, which are being held against the time when the bonds mature.

Commissioners of Dougherty make a financial and factual report to the grand jury every six months in order that the citizens of the county may know how their county is being administered. A certified audit of a certified public accountant is filed along with the report, and the accountant is retained to keep a run-

will answe materially helped the cities agent the county and sensor this county. We have inaugurated and hope that its benefits will be widespread throughout the state. We will advis you from time to time of the progress we are making.

James B Blair, publisher of the Americus Times-Recorder and president of the fact that the state of the fact of the f

GROVE PARK LEAGUE TO NAME COMMITTEES

Chairmen of committees of the Grove Park Civic League will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Sunday school rooms of. Fortified Hills Baptist church and select mem-bers of the respective committees for the year.

the year.

The meeting of the league at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night will be held in the Lena H. Cox school, on the Bankhead highway, with music by the Georgia Ramblers and a choir from the Cox school as entertainment features.



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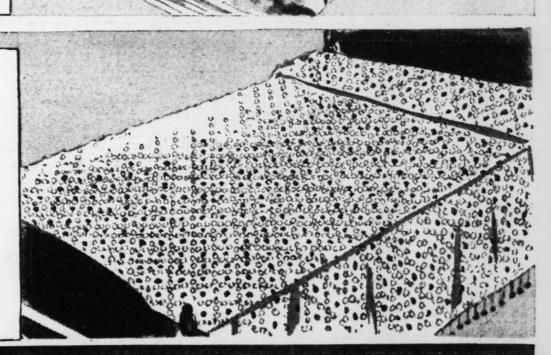
Next Week, 29c!

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Next Week, 5.94

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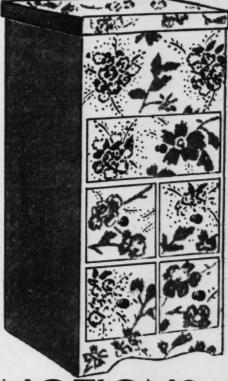


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A. MIDSHIPMAN. White broadcloth with two embroidered service stars on its mannish lapels B. SERVICE STRIPES. Yellow broadcloth with navy and Skipper blue stripes on

collar, hawser tie and three stars. Two

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FRUIT, VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS TO ATLANTA BREAK RECORDS

ARE UNLOADED IN 1936 BY TRAINS AND TRUCKS

Gain of More Than 3,000 Carloads Over 1935 Shown in U. S. Report.

By STILES A. MARTIN, State News Editor.

The appetites of Georgians broke all expansion records during 1936 as far as fruits and vegetables were concerned, when 16,566 carloads were unloaded in Atlanta. This tops all previous records and was a gain of 3,834 cars over 1935, when 12,732 were unloaded and almost doubles the record of 1933, when 8,989 cars came in.

The figures have just been com-piled by the Market News Service of the United States Department of Ag-riculture, 525 New Postoffice build-ing, Atlanta, with B. E. Surry, as lo-cal representative. As usual, Georgia led all states with 6.818 carloads, while, other states

As usual, ecorgia led all states with 6.818 carloads, while other states furnished the remainder, 9.748 cars.

A significant feature of the report is that 11.183 carloads, or carload equivalents, were brought in by truck, while 5.278 came by rail and 105 car equivalents by express.

Surry Comments. Mr. Surry in commenting on the re-

Mr. Surry in commenting on the report says:
"During the year 1936 total receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables at Atlanta by rail and motor truck amounted to the equivalent of 16,566 carloads. Of this total, 5,278 carloads arrived by rail freight and 11,183 carlot equivalents were received by motor truck and the equivalent of 105 cars arrived by express.

cars arrived by express.

The total of 5.278 carloads by rail unloaded represents an increase of 1.383 cars over the total of 1935. 1.383 cars over the total of 1935. Commodities showing the greatest increase were potatoes, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, onions, lettuce, lemons and celery. Potato unlonds led all other commodities with a total of 1,164 carloads, followed by bananas with 805 cars. apples 555, oranges 478, onions 355, lettuce 341, watermelons 247, lemons 240 and celery 166 cars. California led all states of origin with 940 cars. Florida was second with 795, followed by Maine with 315 cars. Georgia 286. Texas 258 and New Jersey with 243 cars. Florida, Texas and New Jersey showed the greatest increases over the previous year.

Year. "The most important feature of the The most important feature of the year was the continued heavy increase in truck receipts, especially during the months of April to August. The 11.183 carlots arriving by truck during the year represent an increase of 2.455 cars over the total of 1935, an increase of 28 per cent. Practically all of the increase was made up to the process of the process of the process was made up to the process of t To Be Finished Soon Near Augusta
the months of April to August. The International Control of 1935, and increase of 28 per cent of 1935, and increase was made up by heavier arrivals from Geogra and Fiorida. These two states familied and Fiorida. The state of the total motor track recipits for the rear Commodities above track were cantaloupes, watermelous. The first file state of Fiorida and of Fiorida and shore protection below the dam regetables were traded on the Ariant trackers' markets in earlot quantities. Many other commodities, and severable and offered to the trade during the text included celexy, cabbage. first kind of the commodities, and the commodities, and the commodities are stated to the commodities, and the commodities are stated that the lock and dam will open up a detail to the commodities, and the commodities are stated that the commodities are stated to the commodities, and the commodities are stated to the commodities and offered to the trade during the commodities, and the commodities are stated to the commodities and offered to the trade during the commodities, and the commodities are stated to the commodities, and the commodities are stated to the commodities and the commodities are stated to the commodities and shore the commodities and the commodities are stated to the commodities and stated to the commodities are stated to the commodities and shore the commodities are stated to the commodities and shore the comm

watermelons, 1.335.

It will be noted that watermelons led all Georgia shipments with cantaloupes second and peaches third. Other large Georgia shipments included beans, cabbage, carrots, corn, turnips, peas, pears, Irish petatoes, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes.

Perusal of the list of Georgia shipments discloses that a diversified prometal corn and hay.

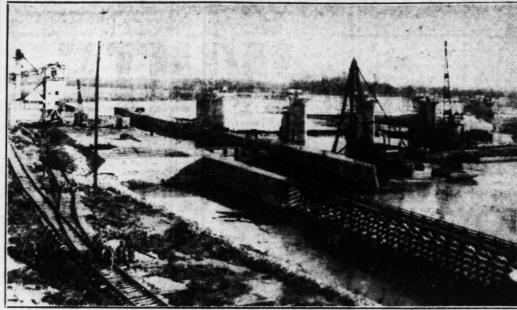
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A VESSEL IS SEEN PASSING THROUGH THE LOCK.

\$1,780,000 Savannah River Project ROADHOUSE DRIVE CONTINUES IN COBB To Be Finished Soon Near Augusta

grapes, 120; greens, 392. The operations building constructed of concrete, is located on the river side of the lock. It contains all necessary controls for the operation of the operation of the operation of the lock. It contains all necessary controls for the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the lock. It contains all necessary controls for the operation of the operation operation of the operation operation of the operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation opera

Atlanta Report Only.

The report is for Atlanta unloads only and does not include other cities in the state, such as Columbus. Fort Benning, Macon, Augusta and Savan-nah. Many of the cars unloaded in Atlanta, however, have wide distribution, especially by the chain stores, which operate delivery trucks many meny miles out of Atlanta.

The marketing department of the government checks the unloads daily as they arrive in Atlanta, publishing monthly report is also issued and then

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Alleged Operators of Three.

one sen. Tacy Car. Macon. Funda a successed in the project. Arondel to warring of the dam gaise. All equip-pers. 63. of pinapples. 10; plusapples. 10; plusapp



Senate Committee Acts Fa-

the College of Agriculture, at Ath-

CRASH VICTIM RITES

HELD AT LA GRANGE

I.AGRANGE, Ga., J-a. 23.—Last rites for James Terrell Allen, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Allen, of Dublin, whose death resulted from injuries received when his bicycle crashed into an automobile early this week were hald her accordance.

J. J. PRATT.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 23.

J. J. Pratt. 78. died early today at his home near Grayson following a COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 23.—A service of evensong will mark the opening session of the thirtieth and the thirtieth and the opening session of the thirtieth and the opening session of the thirtieth and the thirtieth

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Judge Clement E. Sutton, Washington (Ga.) legislator, will speak Tuesday night at the First Methodist church here as the third prominent Georgian to appear on The Times forum series.

Judge Sutton will discuss the provisions of the drivers' license act and its effect in promoting highway safe-ty. James V. Carmichael, junior state representative from Cobb, will introduce the speaker.

LEGISLATOR TO SPEAK

Emory Institute of Citizenship and the Cobb County Times.

Other speakers slated to appear here are Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory University, who will discuss the public school system; Dr. E. H. Johnson, tax reform; Dr. Arthur Raper, the farm tenancy problem; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, the civil service system, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, conservation.

STATE BRIEFS

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED.
COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—
Rains which made several county roads impassable brought about the closing of three Newton county schools temporarily. Officials said they hoped to reopen the schools next week.

dor, clerk, and C. D. Almand, mar-shal, at the organization meeting of the Oxford council. Carl Butler, I. G. Williams and C. A. Cason were elected trustees of Palmer-Stone Con-solidated school at an election held

MISS SEWELL HONORED. Miss Maude Sewell, who retired January 1 after serving 10 years as school superintendent of Chattooga county, was presented by the county school board with a silver cup engrayed "In appreciation of her untiring service, from county board of education, 1936."

It was announced at the close of Miss Sewell's administration that all teach.

and two sisters. Mrs. Violet Beckley, of Savannah, and Miss Clyde Cleveland, of Hogansville.

The body will be taken to Ocee, Ga., for funeral services and burial.

vorably on Georgian.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—(P)—The senate agriculture committee approved today the nomination of Milburn L. Wilson, of Montana, to be undersecretary of agriculture.

It also approved the nomination of Harry L. Brown, of Georgia, to be assistant secretary.

Wilson, former assistant secretary.

Was named to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell, who resigned to enter private business. ARTIE DUNAWAY.

MRS. T. A. HENDRIX.

BOGART, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—
Mrs. T. A. Hendrix, well-known Oconec county woman, died vesterday at her home near here. She was 90 years of age.

Columbia University Professor

DR. THOMAS ALEXANDER.

Early reservations at headquarters

IS PLANNED AT ALBANY Dr. Alexander To Speak at Athens Feb. 17 on State School Program.

Contract for New Warehouse To Be Let Tomorrow by Cudahy Plant.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—Officials of the Cudahy Packing Company today announced contracts for a \$60,000 improvement program to their plant here will be let Monday.

The improvements are expected to be completed within 30 days.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 23.—Dr. Thomas Alexander, chairman of the new college of the teachers' college, Columbia University, and one of the foremost educators in America, will speak to Georgia editors at the opening session of the Georgia Press Institute, in Athens, on Wednesday evening. February 17. The institute will continue through Saturday, February 20.

Dr. Alexander will discuss a proposed educational program for Georgia, and the part the press of the state should play in it. He will be the guest of the University of Georgia.

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The improvements are expected to be completed within 30 days.

A one-story warehouse building for storage of supplies will be erected north of the cattle show barn, and the barn will be renovated and modernized throughout.

The live stock pens, covering approximately two acres, will be covered and a sprinkler system installed. Additional facilities for unloading will be provided at the north end of the stock yards.

Secondary warehouse building for parameter, John Paschall, institute chairman, and Professor John E. Drewry, director of the Grady school of journalism, stated their belief that he has a message of great interest and importance for Georgia editors.

Has Appeared Here.

A stimulating thinker and speaker, Dr. Alexander is no stranger in the state, having spoken here several times and conducted some of his educational experiments here.

will be provided at the north end of the stock yards.

The main office building will be equipped with sound-deadening wall board, and an air-conditioning system installed.

The plant, which has a capacity of 1.000 cattle, 7.000 hogs, 350 sheep and opened last year. The plant occupies an area of approximately 1,250,000 square feet.

It is one of three large packing

wards will be open to the public.
Dr. Alexander's educational background is varied. He received his A. B. degree at Columbia in 1910, and his Ph. D. in 1916. He studied at the University of Jena, Germany, and elsewhere on the continent. His teaching posts have included Robert College, Constantinople; Heathcote Preparatory school, New York; Real-Gymnasium, Stettin, Prussia; George Peabody College for Teachers, and Teachers' College of Columbia.

Other featured speakers and social square feet.

It is one of three large packing plants located in south Georgia cities, buit as a result of the growth of the livestock industry in this section.

Other big rolants are located at Moultrie and Tifton.

Sommunities, in rural sections, and extensive foreign travel.

His principal rural project is in North Carolina, and he is intensely interested in the educational development of the south.

Dr. Alexander will be the honor guest at a dinner Wednesday evening. stock industry in this section.

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GISLATOR TO SPEAK

AT MARIETTA FORUM

This will be followed by a reception for the guest and the Georgia press and the

Dr. Caldwell's words of welcome will be responded to by Kirk Sutlive, president of the Georgia Press Assonounced later.

SOIL SAVING METHODS TO BE DEMONSTRATED COBB CONVICT GUARD

The address by Dr. Alexander after- indicate a record attendance

The forum is sponsored by the Emory Institute of Citizenship and the Cobb County Times.

Other speakers and the State Highway Department of Georgia announced plans for demonstrations are speakers. gia announced plans for demonstrating erosion control methods through 25 miles of roadside projects.

The work will be confined to banks formed by highway cuts through hills or ditches leading off from and cutting through fields to make gullies.

The projects will consist of two to four-mile stretches of highways going through demonstration areas, and one-mile stretches in CCC camp areas where conservation work is under way.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—H. L. Hamrick, guard at the Cobb county

Hamrick, guard at the Cobb county convict camp for the past 15 years, was under indictment today for a felony, the grand jury charging that he aided 10 prisoners to escape from the camp New Year's night by furnishing them. way.

One of the principal purposes of the work, the conservation service announcement said, will be to bring the latest methods of erosion control with-Rains which made several county roads impassable brought about the closing of three Newton county schools temporarily. Officials said they hoped to reopen the schools next week.

OXFORD OFFICERS NAMED. OXFORD, Ga., Jan. 23.—E. V. Moss was named mayor; T. D. Meador, clerk, and C. D. Almand, marshal, at the organization meeting of

GEORGIAN BETTER

Inauguration Visitor Recovering in Capital.

Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Mary Dobbs. Marietta. and two brothers. Lee as Sum McCleskey, of Woodstock. DULUTH OFFICERS DULUTH, Ga., Jan. 23.—The may-or and council for 1937 have been or and council for loss: Walter or and council for 1935 have been installed here, as follows: Walter Shirley, mayor; E. A. Brown, clerk; Charles C. Pittard, D. E. Flowers, Del. H. G. Herron and V. G. Roberts, coun-Reuben Garmon is the chief

Heads Club at Rome



Mrs. Sallie Lee Scott, above, who has been named president of the Rome Business and Professional Women's

GEORGIA EDUCATORS TO REVIEW PROBLEMS AT SESSION IN MACON

Representatives From 22 Colleges To Hold Convention Friday, Saturday.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(A)—Educators from 22 Georgia colleges will meet here January 29-30 to review their problems at their twenty-first annual convention.

Those in attendance will represent the Association of Georgia Colleges and the Georgia Junior College Association.

and the Georgia Junior College Association.

An informal dinner will open the convention Friday night, with the principal talk to be made by Dean Leon P. Smith Jr., of the University of Chicago. He is the son of Dr. Leon P. Smith, professor and dean at Wesleyan College for 25 years and known for his work in the field of geology.

The Saturday sessions will include addresses by Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, on financing; with discussion by James R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia.

tary of the Georgia Education Asso-ciation, will report Saturday after-noon on "the present state of co-operation between colleges and sec-ondary schools."

operation between colleges and secondary schools."

Committee reports will be submitted by William T. Wynn, Georgia State College for Women: T. Jack Dempsey, state high school supervisor: Dr. William D. Hooper, University of Georgia; Dean Linville L. Hendren, University of Georgia.

The two associations include Agnes Scott College, Bessie Tift College, Besnau College, Emory University, Georgia School of Technology, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia State Woman's College, LaGrange College, Mercer University, Piedmont College, Shorter College, South Georgia Teachers' College, University of Georgia, Wesleyan College.

Andrew College, Junior College of Augusta, Emory College at Valdosta, Georgia Southwestern College, Middle Georgia College, North Georgia College, South Georgia College, North Georgia College, South Georgia College, College, Macon, is president of Wesleyan College, Macon, is president of the association: James L. Skinner, of the Junior College of Augusta, is vice president, and William D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, is secretary-treasurer.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting in the civic room of the Ansley hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. Leonard Haas, president, will call the assembly to order at 10 o'clock, to be followed by an address given by Mrs. J. D. Thomas on "League and Political Reviews." A summary of the league's activities during 1936 will be reported by board members, after which Mrs. Haas will speak on "The Challenge of an 'Off' Political Year."

Proposed change in the league's constitution will be voted on. The amendseveral days ago by N. M. Morris, county warden, when the investigation was started.

The 10 convicts, four of whom have The 10 convicts, four of whom have since been recaptured, sawed their way out of their cage some time the night of January 1, climbed to the top of the cage and went through a hole previously cut in the roof of the camp building. Later, Henry Gann, night warden on duty at the time of the break, was discharged.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—
Dr. Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, director of the South Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women, conferred with local committees on arrangement.

ers had been paid in full and that a substantial balance was left in the treasury.

CHARLIE CARR.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 23.—
Charlie I. Carr, auditor and prominent businessman, died at his homehere this morning.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marie Chafin, of Atlanta; one sen, Tracy Carr. Macon at the same and the marked to morning and the board to monthly meetings of the board and at the officers' committee meetings. Women, conferred with local committee meetings.

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Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

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Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Monto Shaw, of Marietta, and Mrs. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Survivors are two d

BANKERS IN ILLINOIS
CANTON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—
William S. Elliott, vice president of the Bank of Canton, announced he will leave Monday for Chicago, where he will address a regional meeting of the Illinois Bankers' Association Tuesday on "The Future of State Banks."
He said he will address similar meetings at Rock Island, Decatur and Mt. Vernon, Illinois, on the same topic on January 27, 28, 29.

sibly chest injuries. All are in a local hospital.

They were en route to Midville, their former home.

Those on the truck were not injured.

TRUCK-CAR ACCIDENT

KILLS WAYCROSS MAN

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—
One man was killed and his brother seriously injured in the collision of a motor car and a truck near here last

motor car and a truck near here last W. D. ANDERSON JR. ILL
IN HOSPITAL AT MACON
MACON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—W.
Worten Sr., had a slight chance to

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GALA WELCOME HERE SLATED ON THURSDAY FOR ELKS' U. S. RULER

Sholtz Will Divide Time Between Activities of Order, Hotel Session.

Atlanta and Decatur Elks will unite Thursday in an ovation for Grand Exalted Ruler Dave Sholtz, former Governor of Florida, who will arrive for a two-day visit to be divided between the Elks of the territory and the Georgia Hotel Association. Thursday, Sholtz will devote his full time to a discussion of Elks affairs with the Elks.

Friday, Sholtz is scheduled to speak on "State Advertising" before the convention of hotelmen.

Dave Sholtz retired as Governor of

Dave Sholtz retired as Governor of Florida early this month after a four-year term in office, acclaimed as the-most fruitful four years in Florida's history. From the verge of bankruptcy, the state was lifted to financial se-curity with highway, school and indus-trial improvements accomplished without the introduction of state income,

out the introduction of state income, inheritance or sales taxes.

Last July Governor Sholtz was unanimously selected grand exalted ruler of the Elka at the grand lodge convention at Los Angeles. He announced a goal of 30,000 new members as one of his first moves in office for the year, but the new business-like principles that be has introduced into Elkdom assure that organization Elkdom assure that organization of at least 100,000 new members by

of at least 100,000 new members by July 1.

In Georgia, a new lodge has been established in Decature since Sholtz assumed leadership of the organization. Valdosta, whose club languished and died some years ago, has applied for a charter with 92 members actively behind the movement today. Elberton

Should Japan go to war with the United States, the indictment related, "invaluable" concessions would be made to aid the Nipponese nation.

Ramifications of the alleged of the Corresponding to the Corresponding to the Nipponese nation. Ramifications of the 'alleged plot reached clear to Washington, Vladimir Romm, former correspondent for Izvestia, brought back from the United States capital recently, was under arrest. He was declared to have been the intermediary there between Trotz-ky and the confessed consultators in nization of a "reserve conter" to

Scores of persons were killed, the Russian government charged, and much damage caused by sabotage directed by the defendants—the wrecking of trains and mines, explosions in a chemical plant.
"Mr. X" and "Mr. K." of the Japa-

were linked with the defendants by allegations that they passed on to those governments valuable military mobilization and industrial secrets.

In event of war by Germany and Japan to issist in the overthrow of the Communist government, the indictment alleged the 17 plotted to determine the first plotted to difference going into the conspiracy.

Out whereby the income from Soviet industry would be used to finance the industry would be used to finance the asserted conspiracy.

Piatikoff said he was to throw orders to two German firms who would the conspiracy in the constitution of the conspiracy overthrow the Soviet regime. The trial disclosed that Nicolai Bukharin, recently removed from the editorship of Izvestia, had been arrested, olthough neither he nor Romm ders to two German tirms who would charge higher prices than usual—the difference going into the conspiracy.

Shortly before the session was adthe Communist government, the indifference going into the conspiracy spread disease germs through Russia.

Former Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Gregory Sokolnikoff, one of the principal defendants, was accused of discussing with an unidentified diplomat details of arrangements supposedly made by Tratzky with a procedure of the principal defendants of the principal defendants of the principal defendants of the principal defendants.

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Radek was summoned to confirm the testimony and explained to the court the so-called "reserve center" was organized because the particity of the principal defendants, was accused to the principal defendants, was accused to the principal defendants.

Andrey Vishinsky, the prosecutor, was a defendant in the current proceedings.

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tain foreign government."

Gregory Piatikoff, another of the defendants, was the first to tsetify.



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the Elks in Atlanta and Decatur will center around this movement for increased growth and public service.

GROUP PLEADS GULLY

IN ANTI-SOVIET PLOT

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The mote than Warm Springs campaign is in progress, plans are being made to have the President's birthday message amplified.

Five Acts Planned.

Chairman Mike Benton has obtained the best professional talent available and they will present a varied program of entertainment at each of the dances—at the Ansley hotel civic room, the Capital City Club ballroom, the Shrine mosque and the Biltmore hotel. The program is as follows:

Floor Show.

Meanwhile, the canvass of the business section of Atlanta is making magnificent progress, according to Dade Kelley, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Fain Peek, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Every citizen understands that Warm Springs has a capacity of only half of them at all times are non-pay patients. Warm Springs seeks to bring every type of patient so that the varied methods of treatment necessary may be developed. The big businessmen of Atlanta and those of each other city in Georgia are called upon this week to contribute 100 per cent.

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"Adagio Dancers."

Doris Corrie

Dance Sensation

"Cubanna, "Suzique," "High Kick."

Nickey and Evelyn

Dance Team

"Acrobatic."

Julia Maxwell

"Huia Dance."

Peggy Finch

Blues Singer

"Popular Songs."

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Peggy Finch

Blues Singer

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Without hesitation, he related that as pants did not trust the Trotzkyist-

The present defendants believed, Radek said, that this bloc would go "too far in economic retreat."

The Zinovieff bloc comprised 16 defendants Met Trotzky's Son. ing of trains and mines, explosions in a chemical plant.

"Mr. X" and "Mr. K," of the Japanese and German Intelligence Service, were linked with the defendants by our whereby the income from Soviet overthrow the Soviet regime.

The Zinovieff bloc comprised 16 defendants who pleaded guilty and were executed last August on charges of conspiring to kill Josef Stalin and out whereby the income from Soviet.



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WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Follies To Be Presented Friday and Saturday; Program Completed.

Ticket sales of reserved sents for the 1937 edition of the Junior League Follies, which takes place at the Er-langer theater Friday and Saturday, opens Tuesday, Mrs. Eugene Harring-

opens Tuesday, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, chairman, announces, During the past three weeks more than 200 mem bers of the Junior League have been engaged in the sale of advance coupons and the brisk sale of these coupons indicates a record attendance at each of the three performances.

The advance coupons may be exchanged for their cash value on the purchase of reserved seats, and everyone who has purchased the coupons has an equal opportunity to secure choice seats when the box office opens Tuesday. A large number of mail orders for tickets have been received and the chairman announces that all mail

ders for tickets have been received and the chairman announces that all mail orders will be filled after the first line on the opening day of sale is cleared and tickets will be held at the box office.

All business details in connection with the Follies have been completed and the cast begins early in the week on complete releasals of the entire production, which will be an extravaganza in 28 scenes, with a cast of 110, and more than a dozen starred enterialners.

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Speaks Here Thursday



Amplifiers To Be Arranged at Each of Four Dances; Floor as on applied for an Elks charter.

The new Decatir lodge will have a 35-piece band at the train Thursday to meet Shotz and conduct him to his headquarters at The Biltmore early Thursday evening and a recoption later at the Elks chus made two transcontinental trips, visiting Elks clusb an all parts of the angle of country and spuring the organization to revived efforts for the expansions with the Elks support. His discussions with the Elks support. His discussion with the Elks support and provided the support with the Elks support. His discussion with the Elks support. His discussion with the Elks support. His discussion with the Elks support and provided the experiment of the provided his provided the experiment of the provided his provided his provided his provided his provided his

the criminal code, Radek replied, smiling. "You will after this trial," the prosecutor said. "After this trial I shall know nothing," Radek rejoined. Radek admitted he had participated in the assassination of Sergei M. Kiroff, head of the Liningrad Soviet, in 1934.

PASSES AT RESIDENCE Kept Open in County ACTION AGAINST

Dalton Native Had Made Her Home Here for Nearly Fifty Years.

Mrs. Catherine B. Parker, 75, mother of Robert S. Parker, prominent Atlanta attorney, died Friday night at her home, 12 Avery drive, N. E., after an extended illness.

Mrs. Parker was born and reared in Dalton, but had made her home in Atlanta since her marriage nearly 50 years ago. Her father was Judge I. E. Shumate, of the Dalton circuit court.

She was the wife of the late Robert She was the wife of the late Robert E. Parker, who was vice president of the Arnold Hat Company here. She was a member of St. Mark Methodist church and formerly had been a member of Trinity Methodist church.

She is survived by three daughters. Mrs. W. L. Hilton, Miss Catherine E. Parker and Mrs. M. E. Turner; three sons, Robert S., Howard E. and Lewis M. Parker; two sisters, Miss Lou B. Shumate and Mrs. E. C. Cof-Lou B. Shumate and Mrs. E. C. Coffey, both of Dalton, and two brothers, Frank E. Shumate, of Sea Island, and John Shumate, of Summerville.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. John Moore Walker of-

Although it was expected today with the colder than yesterday, meteorologists said that the mercury will fall no lower than 40 degrees.

Yesterday the temperature ranged from about 60 to a high of 73, with

occasional showers and a murky at George W. Mindling, chief forecast-er, reported that the cold area is mov-ing slowly and said no drastic change

the weather is expected imme-

Despite the steady rains, all Fulton county school and mail roads except two were open and passable yesterday, A. A. Clarke, superintendent of public works, announced. All available men in the department's employ have been put to work repairing the muddy stretches in an effort to keep them open, he

anid.

The roads have been extremely muddy due to recent top soiling which had not hardened before the rains began, he declared. Rock is being dumped into the mud holes so cars will not stick in them.

COTTON MEET IN CAPITAL.
CHARLOTTE. N. C., Jan. 23.—
(P)—W. H. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, announced today the 42d annual convention of the association would be held May 12:14 in Washington.

MRS. R. E. PARKER, 75, School, Mail Roads BOND BODY THREATENS

Continued From First Page,

cil. The bond commission last year made frequent similar demands and council late in 1936 appropriated an additional \$35,000 to the commission. Wilson said the premium converted Wilson said the premium converted by the city was realized on the sale of bonds totaling \$1,775,000, which were validated January 1, 1936. The issue included \$1,000,000 in bonds for the sanitary departs at, \$500,000 for storm sewers and \$275,000 for the schools. The school department received approximately \$16,000 of the premium while more than \$92,000 of the fund was turned into the city treasury.







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LEGISLATORS ON PLANS Become Tangled Up FOR ROAD BODY CHANGE

Considers Temporary Appointment' of Member; Confers With Shepperson.

Governor Rivers said yesterday he may make "a temporary appointment" of a member of the highway board to succeed W. E. Wilburn, present chair-

man, who has resigned.

Wilburn's resignation came on the

Rivers said yesterday if he makes the temporary appointment, he would not send the name of the appointee to the senate for confirmation.

To meet the provision of Wilburn's resignation calling for confirmation of his successor, Rivers said he may send in the name of W. L. Miller, his only present appointee on the three-only present appointee on the thr

He said the conferees worked on preparation of "suitable legislation" to set up a system through which the state highway board and the federal government might cooperate on the project, a plank in the state Democratic platform.

Suited from the program of the division of sanitary engineering under the supervision of L. C. Clarkson, the state highway board and the federal government might cooperate on the program of the division, "Dr. Abercrombie said.

With a limited personnel the division has furthered the promotion of connecting individual homes to sanitation facilities. Through the social se-

RIVERS WILL ADDRESS **RED CROSS THURSDAY**

Washington Official Also Will Speak at Dinner-Meeting Here.

man of the nominating committee.

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play representing Belgium, Poland, Sweden, Czecho Slovakia, Germany, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, England, South Africa, France, Canada and Switzerland. These interest-ing posters have been loaned to the

Don't COUGH HEAD OFF The "IDEAL" Way to take "GENUINE" BEECHWOOD CREOSOTE is blended with CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP and this mixture can only be found in MENTHO-MULSION. Guaranteed by Druppists. Now only 75c. ask for MENTHO MULSION

Hairpin and Emotion

Charlotte Preston, 14. of Hapeville, swallowed a hairpin late yesterday afternoon in the downtown millinery shop of her aunt, Mrs. Collye Brodnax. The pin was removed at Grady hospital.

But that's not the story. The story is that Charlotte, who helps out in the store Saturday afternoons, liked—tremendously—a chic little chapeau that just came in, a simply adorable little hat.

And so, when her aunt told her she could have the hat, joy, surprise and the hairpin got all mixed up in something like a great emotion. Down went the pin into Challettic geophesus. Charlotte's esophagus.

This, Rivers said, would be pending the decision of the legislature on whether the present highway setup will be represented.

Atlanta chapter for the occasion by the Red Cross Museum, Washington.

All Red Cross members are invited will be represented. "I haven't determined in my own mind the setup of the highway board," the governor added.
"I want to talk with the legislators about it."

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kis successor, Rivers said he may send in the name of W. L. Miller, his sonly present appointee on the three-man board, as chairman.

The Governor indicated he did not know what the legislature would do toward reorganizing the board.
Governor Rivers conferred with Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, yesterday, "looking to the establishment of a rural route road system for Georgia."

Also attending the conference were W. L. Miller and Treasurer F. P. Van Story, of the highway board; and ministrator.

"We hope to get the cooperation of Miss Shepperson in securing additional federal funds for the rural route roads." Rivers said after the conference.

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"When I entered parliament I had no intention of attacking General Terauchi (war minister) but when he challenged me on the subject of free speech, I could not remain silent.

"I feel sorry for him, because he is an honest, cheerful, likeable fellow. I am sure his words did not reflect his own mind but the promptings of others.

Those who interfere between the ruler and the ruled, whether they are military men or bureaucrats, will be rejected if they overstep their functions as public servants. We shall timple to openly any man who attempts to govern the nation with still prevailed in Japan.

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connecting individual homes to sanita-tion facilities. Through the social se-curity provisions it is becoming pos-sible to extend similar provisions to communities and individual rural homes in order that the total population of Georgia, including those under the most rural environments, may have the benefits of sanitation and health protective facilities. Thus by improvement of the rural home and community environment by safer drinking water, safer sewage disposal and guarding against the dangers of improper disposal of human waste, an increasingly larger percentage of rural populations are being protected against typhoid fever, dysentery, hookworm and other infections," Dr. Abercrombie

Governor and Mrs. Rivers, and Richard F. Allen, of Washington, will be honor guests at the annual dinnermeeting of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, to be held at the Piedmont hotel Thursday night. General James H. Reeves, chairman of the local chapter, will preside.

Governor Rivers, Allen, who is manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross, and DeSales Harrison Jr., of the E. Rivers school, representing the Junior Red Cross, will be the principal speakers, it is apnounced.

The financial report of the Atlanta chapter for 1936 will be presented followed by the annual election of officers for 1937. A. O. Davis is chairman of the nominating committee.

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Norway. 4 INJURED SERIOUSLY

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Four of 14 persons injured when three cars of an Omahabound Great Western passenger train left the track 20 miles northeast of here were reported in serious condi- from the convictions of us military tion tonight.

They are Mrs. Ida Osborne, 59, Kansas City, Kan.: Ralph Anderson, 39, Plattsmouth, Neb.: Mrs. Gertrude K. Harvey, 64, Fort Bridget.

at variance

FAMOUS

The Great Chicago Stockyards Fire-May 19, 1935

In the twinkling of an eye! ... 325 acres of flaming timber that was but a few minutes ago the cattle trading center of the world! 60,000 animals cooked in a living death! . . . Such was the spectacle of the Union Stockyards fire in Chicago on that date! The property loss alone was \$6,-000,000 . . .

Thousands of CONTROLLED fires are burning in Atlanta today, because they are properly and economically fueled by Randall Bros.

Automatic Coal Stokers

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JAPANESE DIET FALLS IN WAR OVER FASCISM

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from which all party elements would be excluded.

Political parties were championing a coalition government, dominated by diet (parliament) members but including representatives of Japanese bureaucracy, one army man and one navy official, the latter two being im-perative under the existing imperial ordinance.

Naval participants in the political fight was lived up apparently with

fight were lined up apparently with party leaders rather than with the military.

Decision With Emperor.

Final decision to end the crisis, it appeared to informed observers, rested with the Emperor who was said to be depending upon the representations of veteran statesmen and close advisors

veteran statesmen and close advisors to the throne.

The Emperor tonight dispatched an imperial messenger to S7-year-old Prince Kinmochi Saionji, last of Japan's famous genro, or "elder statesmen," at his seaside villa at Okitsu.
According to long established custom the sovereign sought the advice of the genro on the choice of a new premier.

remier. Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority HEALTH HEAD Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority party, hailed the turn of events in statements rejoicing that the army's attempt to secure dissolution of the diet had been blocked successfully and declaring the cabinet's resigna-tion proved constitutional government

(Terauchi charged Hamada with in-

sulting the army. Hamada accused the government of trying to suppress free speech and charged that many years ago army leaders sought to bribe diet members to obtain passage of a bill creating two new army di-visions.) Terauchi Defended.

The war office issued a statement defending Terauchi and contending national administrations subsequent national to the World War had been unable to cope with a rapidly changing world, its conditions and problems. Militarists held that a national defense program now is necessary if Japanese influence is to be maintained

in the world,

parties themselves was gaining much

INJURED SERIOUSLY
IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

| Parties themselves was gaining much headway. "My resignation is not due to Hamada's remarks to the diet," Terauchi said today. "But to a firm conviction the political parties have failed to realize the research."

men.

"Although a temporary compromise
with the parties is possible, the present crisis is unsolvable if the views
of the army and the politicians are

"In such circumstances, I am convinced firmly one cannot preserve army discipline, replenish national defeuse, reform the administration and The House of Peers will meet Monday at 10:30 a. m. to pass a resolution of adjournment, pending formation of the new cabinet.

Roster of Cabinet.

Following is a roster of the exhibit

Roster of Cabinet.
Following is a roster of the cabinet which resigned today:
Premier, Koki Hirota.
Foreign minister, Hachiro Arita.
Finance minister, Elichi Baba.
Home minister, Keinosuke Ushio.

War minister, General Count Juichi

Navy minister, Admiral Osami Na-Education minister, Hachisaburo Hi-

Justice minister, Raisaburo Haya-Agriculture and forestry minister, Toshio Shimada. Commerce and industry minister,

Gotaro Ogawa. Communications minister, Keikichi Tanomogi. Railways minister, Yonezo Maeda. Minister of overseas affairs, Hide-

Minister of overseas and an interpretation of political parties were Tanomogi and Ogawa, Minseito and Shimada and Maeda, Seigukai.

COUNCIL MEETING SET BY RESERVE OFFICERS

MACON, Ga., Jan. 23,—(P)—Plans for observance of National Defense Week and the annual department con-

Week and the annual department convention in Atlanta are expected to be discussed at a council meeting of the Georgia Department, Reserve Officers' Association, here tomorrow.

National Defense Week will be observed February 12-22, while the department convention will be held May 14 and 15. The meeting will open here tomorrow at 10 a. m. at a local hotel.

Major General George Van Horn Moseley, fourth corps area commander, and Colonel Charles B. Elliott, officer in charge of corps area reserve activities, are scheduled for addresses.

Hidden Funds Returned Found in Old Iron Safe STEPHENS CITY, Va., Jan. 23. (P)—Mrs. Boyd Steele laughingly told Gervis F. Lemley, town post-master, when she sold him an iron safe if there were any secret compartments filled with money, "it's mine."

mine."
Last night Lemley handed her five \$20 bills, which he said were found in a secret drawer.
Several of the bills were dated 1886, two issued by the Shenandoah Valley National Bank.
Mrs. Steele said her husband, now dead, probably secreted the money and forcer it.

and forgot it.

Gold Cache Find Revives Civil War Legend



Legends of money buried in the south when Union troops pressed southward during the War Between the States were given added authority I am sure his words did not reflect by the discovery at Rockville, Ala., of a gold cache with a face value his own mind but the promptings of reported to be \$2,700. Discovery was by Claude Allen. In the above "Those who interfere between the picture Jim Allen (left), 62-year-old father of Claude, and Harwell Davis,

REVAMPING PROPOSAL IS LAUDED BY LOWDEN better chance" to eliminate useless agencies if they are placed in one of the 12 departments than if they are left to operate independently.

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He added:

"While it is impossible to estimate the savings, the reorganization as outlined will avoid much duplication and confusion, both of which are expensive; and, more important, will result in increased efficiency.

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scope of the study which the commit-tee was asked to make."

But he professed to see a "vastly

Plan Would Increase Effi
Concerning criticism in some quarters of enlargement of the President's power under the projected system, he said:

"As I understand the report of the Declares.

OREGON, Ill., Jan. 23.—(AP)—
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BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.—(P)—Mrs. Geraldine A. Buerger, of Pittsburgh, broke a bottle of champagne over the

GRANTING OF CHARTER

Alumni Banquet To Feature Exercises; 31 Other Cities

Frank Orren Lowden opined teday reorganization of the government as outlined by President Rooserelt's committee would result in increased efficiency and economy.

The elder statesman of the Republican party also envisioned the proposed revamping of federal administrative machinery as an opportunity for the chief executive to "discharge more efficiently the duties which are laid upon him by the constitution."

The former Governor of Illinois—contemplating the observance of the 76th anniversary of this birth next Tuesday—expounded his views in interview with the Association of the government. Alexander Hamilton, answering this objection, said:

Twenty years ago, when he took up his gubernatorial tasks, he encountered a situation similar to that in Washington today. More than 125 scattered agencies, beards, and commissions were in operation. He perceived confusion, competition and need less expense among them.

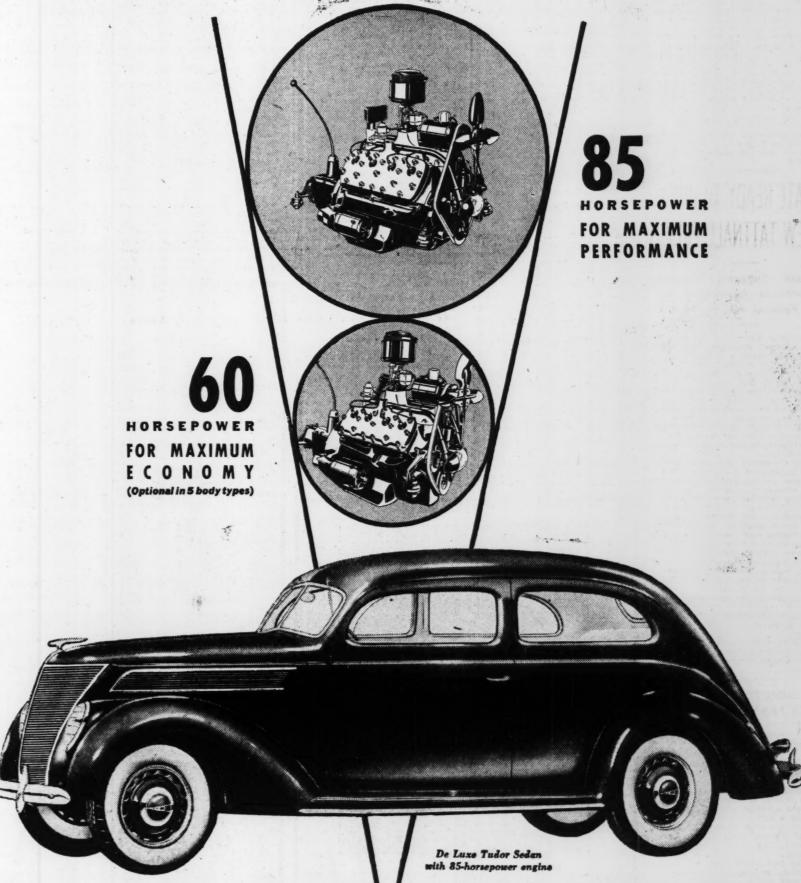
No Governor Lowden abolished them and created nine new departments to take over their functions. He instituted budgetary innovations. Other states over their functions. He instituted budgetary innovations of the control Lowden was the first witness before congressional committees which shaped the national budget system in 1921.

Lowden said he had "no doubt" the suggested remodelling of the government is setup would yield economies. He added it is impossible to estimate the savings, the reorganization as out; the banks of Rock riverlains to expend to rest in the passing years action at Chandler. Ariz.

Alf M. Landon—Republican president of the university nersity here, the southern Methodist institution was up for the option of many in the constitution. "An error we have fallen into in receiver with the action and the total when the proposed of many the constitution." The former Governor of Illinois—were added the many in the constitution was up for consideration. The elebrated of the Government Alexander Hamilton, and the constitution was up for consideration. The elebrated of the executive power. I deep to



"Those who interfere between the ruler and the ruled, whether they are military men or bureaucrats, will be rejected if they overstep their functions as public servants. We shall impeach openly any man who attempts to govern the nation wrongly. "Our beloved sovereign is the sole ruler of this land." (Ternuch) charged Hamade with in-TAKE YOUR CHOICE



ONE CAR—two V-8 engines! . . . The new "60" engine delivers V-8 smoothness, quietly, at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. . . . The improved "85" engine delivers maximum performance economically.

These features distinguish the 1937 Ford V-8 in the field of low-price cars: Modern, streamlined design ... Easy-Action Safety Brakes ("the safety of steel from pedal to wheel") . . . all-steel body (a single welded unit) . . . new comfort, quiet, and roominess . . . and a brand-new standard of motoring economy! . . . See this modern car.

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"WATCH THE FUN GO BY" - with Al Pearce and His Gang. A sparkling variety show. New orchestra. Guest artists, Lively music and songs. Fast-moving comedy. Tuesday nights at 9, E. S. T.

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SECOND MAN TAKEN AS BURGLAR SUSPECT

Two Arrested, One Wound ed, Linked With Safe-Cracking.

The alleged companion of a burglar suspect who was shot and wounded early yesterday morning at Stephens and Humphries streets in a running gun battle with police was taken into

panion began shooting, the officer reported, while Smith entered a car parked nearby.

Several shots were exchanged, as Smith's companion fled on foot and Smith attempted to start the automobile. Taking careful aim, Patrolman Langley fired through the rear window of the car, the bullet striking Smith in the head. In this connection, if was pointed out that passage through the window glass probably deflected the flight of the bullet, as it struck only a glancing blow, inflicting a six-inch-long gash in the scalp.

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First, to complete was broken with the advertising of a ret flow.

Smith attempted to start the automobile. English December 28 in a cafe on Witheall street near McDaniel street, Police said the trouble began over a woman. This will be heard before.

Judge Lier B, Wyatt, of LaGrange, will preside over the second criminal through the supplier court this week due to the continued illness of Judge Hugh Dorsey. Judge Etheridge will serve in Judge Dorsey's place in the first division.

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The radio men

soap. Three sets of license plates were also in the car, police said.

The "job" at the supply house was discovered by Radio Patrolmen P. B. Green and H. H. Summerlin, who noticed a smashed window in the side of the building. They found the safe door blown open, with papers and records scattered about the floor. Officials of the firm estimated \$75 in cash was zone.

gone.

Detectives said the safe will be checked for fingerprints, in further efforts to link the suspects with the

proposing an "alternative" proposi-tion for the state to purchase the prison outright on a 55-45 basis rather than under the 70-30 lease-payment basis proposed by the Talmadge administration.

The Governor's letter also disclosed "the Department of Justice would like to take over this prison by reason of the emergency existing for more-housing facilities for federal prison-

In such event, Rivers said Geor-gia would want to "make certain" that federal funds would be available construct a new prison for the e on a 55-45 basis.

over a period of approximately 30

The other 30 per cent would be a grant from the federal government.

The prison is now ready for occu-

EX-DEPUTY IS FREED

DUCKTOWN, Tenn., Jan. 23.-(UP)-Emmett Gaddis, former mountaineer deputy sheriff, tonight was free of charges that he murdered D. W. McFadden, Asheville, N. C. contractor, in an east Tennessee political feud in May, 1925.

The body of Mrs. Bernice Kemp. Who died, according to a coroner's jury verdict, from "self-administered poison," was taken yesterday afternoon to Macon for cremation.

Mrs. Kemp was found dead Fri-

Also free were Clarence in Also free were Clarence with Gaddis and Parton, charged with Gaddis H. Kemp, of Greensboro.

The ashes will be taken to Evansalaying

jury, which had heard argu- ville, Ind. ments in the case for three days, de-liberated two hours and 45 minutes. AUTHOR TO ADDRESS

Cheap Oil Burner Invented

Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple, new-type oil burner, which 25,000 users say beats anything out for low cost, perfect performance, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clos up or carbon. and does not clog up or carbon.

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Roosevelt Is 'Host' To 'Sistie,' 'Buzzie'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (UP) President Roosevelt gave a party today with dessert as the main course. Guests were his two grand-children, Eleanor (Sistie) Dall and

children, Eleanor (Sistie) Dall and her brother, Curtis (Buzzie.)

The two youngsters were the Roosevelts' luncheon guests at his desk in the White House executive offices. Eleanor sat facing him and Curtis was at his left. They were served by Jackson, negro butler who dealy serves Mr. Roosevelt.

daily serves Mr. Roosevelt.

The President allowed them several servings of cake and strawberries and cream.

room. Both were charged with such close to the support of the type generally used in safe robberies, in the automobile. This material included a half-nint of nitroglycerine, punches, drills and soap. Three sets of license plates were also in the car, police said.

Sey.

Nineteen jail and 51 bond cases are by scheduled for trial in Fulton criminal by scheduled for

Dr. Willis A. Sutton To Ad-

every channel of trade.

DIES IN NEW YORK

Steve H. Wharton Widely Known Throughout Country; Survived by Wife.

Steve H. Wharton, prominently identified in the newspaper syndicate state on a 55-45 hasis.

The proposed lease-payment contract negotiated under the Talmadge administration has not yet been approved by the legislature.

The proposed lease-payment contract calls for the state to pay 70 per cent of the estimated \$1,000.000 cost of the prison mated \$1,000.000 cost of the prison material prison mat papers throughout the country about such well-known features as Gumps.
Little Ornhan Annie. Moon Mullins,
Smitty, Unine Winkle and others.
He is survived by his wife, who resides at Merrick, Long Island, where the couple had made their home for

IN TENNESSEE KILLING BODY OF MRS. KEMP

the past eight years.

IS TAKEN TO MACON The body of Mrs. Bernice Kemp,

tractor, in an east tentestee process feeld in May, 1925.
Gaddis was acquitted by a jury in Polk county, in which there has never been a verdict of first-degree murder by a jury.

Also free were Clarence Brooks and Love Parton, charged with Gaddis I. Love Parton, charged with Gaddis I. Form of Greenshore.

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE William Nathanson, of Chicago, Sweeping the Country

noted author and lecturer, will talk on "A People's Culture and Its Land and Language," at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish, Educational Alliance under the auspices of the Farband

organization. He will speak again on Tuesday

NEW HEADS TO PRESIDE New Ad Club Head and Principal Speaker SURGEONS WILL MEET AT AD CLUB SESSION

Paul D. MacQuiston Slated as Principal Speaker for Meeting.

The Atlanta Advertising Club will hold its first meeting under a new administration with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in Davison-12:30 o clock Wednesday in Davison-Paxon's sixth floor restaurant. Paul D. MacQuiston. manager of Sears-Roebuck's retail store, will be the principal speaker.

New officers, elected at the last meeting of the club, will be installed at a short business meeting preceding the address.

of Same Thugs Believed To Be

A ride-rob in which a woman was the victim and the holdup of a down-town eating establishment, believed by police to be the work of the same bandits, were reported to detectives yesterday.

Elsie Underwood, of 45 Haygood

Elsie Underwood, of 45 Haygood avenue, reported two men. both armed, forced her into an automobile at Broad and Alabama streets shortly before midnight Friday, drove the car to a point four miles beyond College Park, took her wrist watch valued at \$45 and \$5 in cash, and then forced her from the car.

A short time later, H. D. Lankford, attendant at the Krystal Saudwish Shop, 158 Carnegie way, was held up. He said two men drove to the front of the place, and, as one remained at the wheel, the other entered, armed with a pistol. The bandit forced him into the rear, rifled

dit forced him into the rear, rifled the cash register of \$20 and then fled in the car with his companion.



around the lake which will make the camp an ideal summer haven for children who never before have enjoyed the privileges of summer camps, Yantis disclosed.

The lake and camp will be located approximately one-half mile off the Gordon road and on the road to the Hiver camp and will be on county property.

FRIDE-ROB BANDITS

River camp and will be on county property.

The project is being sponsored by the county commissioners, A. Steve Nance, of the Federation of Labor, and the various welfare organizations of the city, he declared.

The lake will be constructed in a valley which is surrounded on all sides by shade trees. To back up sufficient water, a 15-foot dam will be constructed and dirt will be secured by dragging the basin-to-be of the lake, Yantis said.

Approximate cost of the entire Approximate cost of the entire

lake, Yantis said.

Approximate cost of the entire project was estimated by the engineer at \$35,000. Efforts are being made to get the federal government to finance the project. If this meets with success, the commissioners have agreed to have county men do the work.

Yantis said the government had promised the shacks now in aban-doned CCC camps for use as cottages on the project.

The camp will be free to deserving children of widows and working mothers, Yantis announced, and they

FLEMING IS RETURNED TO POLICE RADIO POST

Praising his ability as a radio technician. Acting Chief of Police M. A. in the car with his companion.

WAREHOUSES OVERRUN,

FREICHT CARS REVIEW

AND REVIEW

Hornsby yesterday reinstated in that capacity J. C. Fleming, who was dropped from the rolls in the personnel slash several days ago. 90-in., Reg. 43c yd. 37c yd.

of Group.

NEW TATINALL PRISON

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bareau will be held at the Analey hotel at a 6.30 o'clock dinner Tuesday. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, a member of the hoard of directors, will speak on the "Value of Conventions to Atlanta."

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the bureau, will make his annual report and outline the program for 1937. Belle selse report will show that the bureau will make his annual report and outline the program for 1937. Belle selse report will show that the bureau will be deared of directors, will show that the bureau has functioned effectively during the year 1936, and is determined to render the largest possible measure of service to Atlanta in the future. Officers for the new feelered at this meeting and a financial budget will be considered and approved.

Scave (Structum, Freel, Jan. Jan. 23.—(P)—Business was so brisk at Port Everglades today it was necestary for the verly store that 2 railway freight cars to atore cargo overflowing from the rolls in the personnel slash several days ago.

The chief also announced the foltowing shifts: To 0. Sturdivant Jr., son of the retiring head of the department, transferred from day to early to rent 42 railway freight cars to astore cargo overflowing from the warehouse. Two ships brought in 52,000 bags of beet pulp. The port authority membras of the personnel days ago.

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It out-performs any set we've heard within many dollars of its regular price! At this additional low, it's a buy that can't be passed up! Judge its superiority by these fea-tures: variable tone control, automatic volume control, slow speed dial drive, rubber mounted 3-gang condenser. And of course it gets American and foreign stations, police,

> Other Silvertones, \$10.90 to \$99.50! Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HERE FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5 For Beer Sales Today

Southern Section Plans More Than 300 Clinics at Session.

Several hundred surgeons and hospital people will assemble in Atlanta on February 3, 4 and 5 for the meeting of the southern section of the American College of Surgeons. Arrangements for this meeting are well near completion by the committee on local arrangements, headed by Dr. James L. Campbell as chairman, and Dr. D. Henry Poer as secretary.

As proof of Atlanta being a great medical center, more than 300 clinics will be given in surgery and the surgical specialties in the major hospitals during the three days of the meeting. These clinics will be conducted by local surgeons.

Many distinguished surgeons and their guests will be in Atlanta from outside the state, represented in the section, to participate in the program.

No Arrests Ordered

Saying he "wants to be fair and give everybody a chance to become acquainted with the law," Acting Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby yesterday issued a special order for police to warn dealers over the week end relative to the recently passed "no beer on Sunday" ordinance.

"These dealers have paid licenses, "These dealers have paid licenses, and most of them mean to do what is right," said the chief. "I want to give them every chance, and so have instructed the men to tell the dealers they cannot sell beer between midnight Saturday and 6 o'clock Monday morning."

Next week, however, the law will be strictly enforced, the chief added.

Such Quality at This

Price is Sensational!

EDUCATION BOARD TO STUDY BUDGET

Special Meeting Expected This Week; Officials Ask

\$2,750,000. A special meeting of the Atlanta oard of education will probably be called this week to pass on a balanced school department budget, T. W. Clift. school business manager, announced

The school budget will be balanced at approximately \$2,750,000, representing about \$30,000 more than was budgeted against in 1936.

It will carry salary reductions from base pay ranging from 4 to 30 per cent, as of last year, it was said. Included in the budget will be about \$5,000 for the purchase of copies of "Gone With the Wind" for use in the city public schools.

city public schools.

The school department budget is subject to the approval of Mayor Hartsfield.



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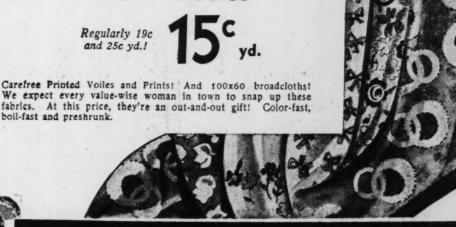
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At any price Launderites are "tops"! But at these Sale savings, they're bargains not to be passed up! They're fresh and sanitary . . . just slip them out of their Cello-phane packages right onto your bed. Of long, staple yarns in extra-firm, close weave—64 threads to the inch each way! Snow-white finish . . . strong selvages.

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NEW PAPER INDUSTRY WILL FACE SHORTAGE WITHOUT FOREST CARE

Proper Management Vital Need To Continue Supply, Forester Says.

Joseph C. Kircher, United States regional forester, yesterday said unless southern slash pine forests are "properly managed." Dixie's new \$150,000,000 paper and pulp mill industry will find itself without a source of raw material within 15 or 20 years.

waterial within 15 or 20 years.

With proper forest management, however, the raw material supply will be permanent, he said.

Kircher explained "proper management" as protection of forests against fires and use of a selective cutting method, leaving seed trees on each cut-off area.

"Present indications are that the mill operators plan to manage their

"Present indications are that the mill operators plan to manage their source of raw material." he said.

The paper and pulp industry is expected to supply a demand for workedout turpentine trees, now practically useless, and small pines which ordinarily die as the forest grows.

Kircher said the best way for the forest operator to profit from the new industry "is not to grow only pulp wood, but to grow pulp wood, naval stores, poles, piling and saw timber."

There will be no need of replanting forests, he explained, if a few geed trees are left standing.

"The southern nine belt is some of

"The southern nine belt is some of the finest timber land in the country, and trees will multiply rapidly, if you just keep the fire out," he said.

FRANK REVSON RITES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Final rites for Frank Revson, retired Atlanta business and fraternal leader, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi David Marx officiating. Burial will be in West

View cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Ben R. Frank,
Raphael Frank, Leon J. Rosenberg,
Ben J. Massell, Louis Goldin and Mor-

ris Steinbeigner.

Mr. Revson held life membership in Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., and the Capitol lodge, Knights of Pythias. He also was a member of the Scottish Rite and Yaarab temple.

there is one "BEST" in everything. in Paint it's ARNESTO

Movie Memory Test Provided in Contest



Cash and Theater Tickets Offered In Movie Identification Contest

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON, Contest Editor.

Here is an opportunity for movie fans to test their knowledge with ing these identifications. reference to stars and the pictures in which they have appeared. Aside from the fun in this unique contest, there will be cash prizes and theater tickets for those who have good mem-

Starting tomorrow, The Constitution, in conjunction with the showing of Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, above, in "You Only Live Once," which comes to Loew's Grand on Friday, will publish a scene from a past Sylvia Sidney success each day for five days. The faces of Sylvia's leading man in each will be blanked out, and readers will be asked to identify the movie from which the scene was taken, and the leading man scene was taken, and the leading man

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The main picture and the appearance of their favorite leading man from the five, and tell in 25 words or less, the reason for their choice. Certainly, movie fans who read Hollywood mag
movie fans who read Hollywood magreported "all doing well."

azines and The Constitution's "Screen and Radio Weekly," Sunday supple-

The rules are simple: Hold all pictures until you have the set complete. Then mail or bring them to the "You Only Live Once" Contest Editor of The Constitution not later than 10

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HOTEL MEN TO MEET IN ATLANTA THURSDAY

Three-Day Discussion Map-

Hotel managers from all corners of Georgia and the south will gather in Atlanta Thursday for a three-day dis-cussion of the problems of their busi-

elaborate and varied.

Telephone rates, a subject now under discussion in the Georgia legislature, will be viewed from the hotel's angle; credit cards and their hazards and conveniences; engineering problems in small hotels; insurance rates and taxation, those universal problems; developing business through advertising; finding hidden profits in the business of selling food; house-keeping problems; simplified accounting for small hotels; meeting the competition of tourist camps and trailers petition of tourist camps and trailers and meeting the increased costs of the social security act are a few of the subjects that will be introduced the subjects the for discussion.

for discussion.

The convention is the 31st annual gathering of the Georgia Hotel Association. As an added attraction for the hotel men, an All-Southern Hotel Exposition will be staged in the Henry Grady hotel where the business sessions will be held. This exposition will include displays of modern improvements, designed to inern improvements designed to

of hotels.

A food display will be on exhibit all day Friday in the Henry Grady hotel to demonstrate the artistic ac-

AIR SCHOOL FLIGHT **FINE LINENS** Army Group To Stop Here Overnight.

A flight of approximately 50 fighting planes of the United States army, flown by the graduating class of the Army Advanced Flying school, will arrive in Atlanta from Randolph

BIRMINGHAM TO HOLD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 23.—
(P)—Bridge players from eight southern states will compete in the southern national tournament here February 12. 13 and 14.

State team-of-four champions will compute for the right to represent the compete for the right to represent the south in the Grand National Bridge tournament in New York city in

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. call of the following cases for argu-will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on y. February 15: State of Georgia v. Aetna Casualty ety Company The State of Georgia v. Aetna Casualty Surety Company.
Leonard Brown v. State
Puckett v. Tippens, supt., etc., et al.
Cheshire et al., exrs., v. Keaton.
United Liquors v. Legg., sheriff, et al.
Citizens & Southern National Bank, exr.,

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Moore v. Lozanville Mercantile Company.

Harris v. State.

Chapman v. McPherson.

Robinson v. State.

Thompson, j. p., v. MacNeill, treasurer.

Pinson v. State.

Winecoff v. Atlanta Title & Truft Comany, trustee, et al.

Douberly v. State.

Childs v. New England Mutual Life Intrance Company.

rance Company.
Purdue v. Barber.
Norrie v. Town of Union City.
Pittman v. Ingram.
Beam v. Rome Hardware Company.
Bibb County et al. v. Elkan et al.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Army orders: closel Henry F. Pipes, medical corps, to oldiers' home. Lieutenant Colonel Francis A. Doniat, field stillery, to office of chief of artillery. Major Lawrence P. Worrall, finance deartment, to Fort Sam Houston. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee, to Fort Myer. Captain Robert A. Boyce Jr., veterans' orps, to army medical center; Captain William W. Wanamaker, engineer corps, to lawail.

Lieutenant George W. McCoy Jr., department, to Hawaii. d Lieutenant Cecil E. Spann Jr., tilliery, to Phillippinea. ments: Captain Lawrence D. Tal-artermasters' corps: Captain Lincoln r., infantry: Second Lieutenant Ag-

ped; Southern Exposition To Be Held.

Specialists in the art of developing profits out of hotels will address the more than 300 visitors to the convention and the choice of topics is elaborate and varied.

crease the attractiveness and comfort

complishments in the preparation of food that is possible in the hotels and clubs of Atlanta.

Dave, Sholtz, former Governor of

and clubs of Atlanta.

Dave, Sholtz, former Governor of Florida, and present grand exalted ruler of the Elks; Roy Harris, speaker of the house of the Georgia legislature; J. O. Dahl, editor of the Hotel Management Magazine, of New York; Ben Tousley, Traymore hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; Elmer Jenkins, manager touring bureau, American Automobile Association; W. G. Moffatt, president of the Alabama Hotel Association; Mrs. Grace H. Brigham, president of the National Housekeepers' Association; Arthur Landstreet, Jung hotel, New Orleans; William Brosnan, Chief of the fire department of Albany, Ga.; Eugene Harrington, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta insurance executive; Earl Spence, vice president, American Hotel Association; H. L. Dayton, vice president, Georgia Hotel Association; Carling Dinkley, president of the Dinkler Hotel Corporation; Harry C. Thomason, executive secretary, Southern Hotel Association; Carling Dinkley, president of the Pinkler Hotel Corporation; Kennedy Craig, president of the Tennessee Hotel Association; John Cater, president of the Southern Hotel Association; Leonard Thompson, McAllister hotel, Miami, Fla.; Frank J. Kroulick, Buena Vista hotel, Biloxi, Miss.; Jack Kavanaugh, general manager, Robert Meyer hotels, Jacksonville, Fla, and Joe Buch, chairman protective committee, American Hotel Association, will be on the list of speakers.

The visitors will be welcomed by Maser Hatsfill and Corporation of the Corporation of the Visitors will be welcomed by Maser Hatsfill and Corporation.

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The visitors will be welcomed by Mayor Hartsfield and Governor Rivers. The Georgia Hotel Association assembly will occupy Thursday's program and Friday morning the exposition will open and the business turned over to the visitors from all parts of the south. The Georgia Association will complete its business sessions Saturday morning.

arrive in Atlanta from Randolph field, Texas, during the first week of February for an overnight visit to Georgia Tech. All members of the flight will be guests of the Georgia Tech chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. During the one-day stay all cation. During the one-day stay all ca-dets will attend various classes to lecture on the opportunities offered college graduates by the army air

corps.

Before landing at Candler field the entire flight will participate in formation flying and maneuvers over the downtown district under the leadership of Colonel Arnold N. Krogstad, commandant, and Colonel E. A. Lohman, assistant commandant, of the Air Corps Advanced Flying school.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

April.

In addition pair champions will be selected in play open to all members of the United States Bridge Association.

The first and second place teamsof-four will qualify for entry in the
national tournament.

COURT CALENDAR

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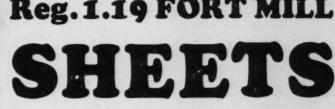
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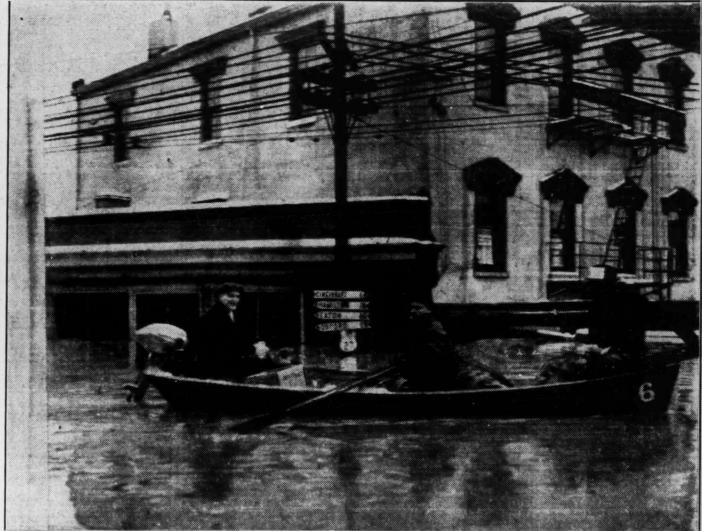
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937.

Constitution Wire'd Photos Bring Flood Pictures of Havoc Which Made Thousands Homeless in 13 States



Third street in the business section of Cincinnati yesterday afternoon where the flood waters were 12 feet deep, reaching almost to there is now over the 72-foot stage and still rising.



Three men rowing down Eastern avenue in Cincinnati late yesterday carrying supplies. With the Ohio river up over 72 feet, the flood taken and the flood peak is still to come.



Left.
Constitution—Wide World Wired Photo
Employes of Pittsburgh factories
being ferried to safety when the
Allegheny rose high above flood
high-water marks.



Above
Constitution—Wide World Wired Photo.
Inside a Frisco Line box car, this refugee family near Blytheville, Ark., is trying to be comfortable.



Right
Wide World Phote
Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross
leaving the White House after making a report on flood conditions.



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

Nothing but housetops are visible in this photograph taken yesterday afternoon at Ashland, Ky., where the Ohio river has isolated the town except for flights by planes.



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

Louisville's 26th Street bridge, where the water rushing by is 40 feet above normal at the point shown.

SCIENCE SPEEDS FLOOD PHOTOS BY WIRE TO CONSTITUTION

GIVE GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF SCOPE OF DAMAGE

Single Phone Line May Carry Photographs, Several Conversations at Once.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Floodwaters swirl through the streets of Pittsburgh . . . men and women are trapped in the upper stories of buildings . . . canoes and skiffs are moved to the rescue . . . in twos and threes the frantic victims are ferried to asfer.

and threes the frantic victims are ferried to safety ... news photographers climb over roofs of adjoining buildings snapping scenes of tragedy at its height ... their plates are rushed to developing rooms and—

In less than two hours after the soaked and shivering men and women in far-off Pittsburgh have been paddled to safety, their pictures are in the office of The Atlanta Constitution moving swiftly through those processes that enable the readers of this newspaper to view what happened a few hours ago, hundreds of miles

few hours ago, hundreds of miles away.

The pictures are moving through the engraving department of The Constitution long before the clothes of those Pittsburgh sufferers have had time to dry; long before the nerve-wracked victims have ceased to babble about the excitement of their adventures, long before they have sunk into the sleep of exhaustion.

Over in Blytheville, Ark., a mother and her four children, driven from their homes by rivers raging over their banks, are huddled in a box car on the Frisco railroad tracks, warming themselves at a makeshift fire in a makeshift stove, and—

stitution office.

In Louisville, Kentucky, floodwaters 40 feet above their normal level crash and surge against the steel and concrete of the 26th street bridge. The mighty Ohio is on a rampage. The sturdy structure is supposed to be capable of repelling floodwaters, but there is danger. Sightseers, with their usual indifference to unknown peril, gather at the bridge to watch the raging of the overburdened river, and—

In less than two hours, a photograph of this scene is in The Constitution, rushing to the engraving room tution, rushing to the readers of this newspation starts.

Carried by Sound.

The pictures in The Constitution this morning have been sent in by photographers who are moving by the dozens over the flood areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

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The cylinder revolves slowly, moved along by a thread on its axle, and photographs moved slowly along the revolving axle. As the picture service, the Wide World Picture Service, the Wide World Picture Service, and the wide world Picture Service. The clients near the scenes of the floods take care of the photographing and sending for their brethren news of the wide world picture service. The Constitution this morning have been sent in by photographers who are moving by the dozens over the flood areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Arkansas.

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They telephone in their pictures in as fast as they take a few and develop them. The pictures are sent to all points of the United States to leading newspapers which are members of the Wide World Picture Service. The cloud phonographs moved slowly and the sending

to the manner in which radio stations broadcast over different frequencies. When more than one conversation is being received over a single wire, the sounds are "filtered' 'at the receiving end and directed to the proper destinations.

The business of handling a telephone The business of handling a telephone picture is, to the telephone

man portable equipment which en-ables them to hop over to Athens or any other city for a football game or any other news story and telephone the pictures into The Constitution of-fice before the first train is ready to fice before the first train is ready to leave that point for Atlana.

They can send, with their portable equipment, carried in a grip about the size of a large suitcase, pictures from any remote point in the south, whereever there is a telephone line.

This Constitution-Wide World Photo Service is the only service in the southeast that is so equipped.

All he does is to hook up his picture sending machine to a telephone

PICTURES OF DISASTER Men and Machinery Receiving and Sending Pictures by Wire at The Constitution FLOOD TAKES 6TH LIFE



Sending a wired photo from Atlanta to New York. H. J. Slavton, Constitution photographer, is operating the compact, portable sending machine. The arrow points to the picture, revolving slowly on a cylinder, while inside the machine the lights and shadows picked up by the electric eye are translated into sound. On the shelf, an shadows picked up by the sounds, which move over in a makeshift fire in a makeshift store, and—
"In Less Than Two Hours ...
In less than two hours after this picture was snapped by a toiling photographer, the picture is in The Constitution office.

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Here is the receiving apparatus. The arrow points to the cylinder on which an undeveloped negative revolves slowly, while the lights and shadows transmitted over the

When the revolving negative on the receiving apparatus has recorded the last impression of the telephoned news picture, the negative is whisked off the machine and hurried to a darkroom to be developed. Turner Hiers, staff photographer, is shown as he developed one of the prints from a negative re-ceived yesterday from the flood area in the middle west. As Hiers prints this photo for reproduction in The Constitution, Cornett is getting other pictures on the receiving apparatus.

near collapse."

City officials said the food situation still was "acute" and asked for hundreds of tons more food to care for the homeless in Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville, and the 45,000 whose homes were out of the flood area.

Considerable Sickness.

William West, Portsmouth health officer, reported considerable sickness, but said there were no indications of a serious disease outbreak. Nurses and physicians were rushed here to cope with any emergency.

Many persons, including children, were forced to sleep on floors without blankets in freezing temperatures.

Gas service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a service in all Portsmouth except the millton districts was discassed as a southern end of the lastite region of the tournable and 2,000 The town is in a state of near-panic. The leves are beginning to crumble the district of the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent of the leves are beginning to crumble the district of the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent of the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent of the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent of the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent of the swellen.

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FLOOD FORCES 300,000 of \$320,000,000 for flood control and prevention projects already authorized by the for which no fund had been created Convicts Evacuated.

At Frankfort, 2,900 convicts were ordered moved from the flood-bound state reformatory. Twenty-four of them broke from the prison and plunged into six feet of water from the

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Red Cross Sets \$50,000 Quota Here
For Aid to Flood-Ravaged Sections

Atlantans Reminded of Generous Help Given Last Year to Gainesville by Nation; Need of Assistance Urgent;
Newspapers Start Fund Rolling.

Setting a goal of \$50,000 for Atlanta and Fulton county, the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross swung into action yesterday in a drive for relief funds for flood sufferers of the United States.

General James H. Reeves, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, announced the drive for a minimum of \$50,000 would open tomorrow, with a committee of prominent Atlanta men and women called to meet with the chairman at Red Cross headquarters, 86 1-2 Lucki and always does its part, and more, in every national emergency and I know that this time we shall see anically the combined in one effort. Atlanta always does its part, and more, in every national emergency and I know that this time we shall see anicalled to meet with the chairman at Red Cross headquarters, 86 1-2 Lucki and the combined in one effort. Atlanta always does its part, and more, in every national emergency and I know that this time we shall see anicalled to meet with the chairman at Red Cross headquarters, 86 1-2 Lucki and a spirit—the will be do."

At the meeting a campaign organization will be perfected, a chairman ization will be perfected. A company of national Reeves late Friday night from Chair.

A telegram received by General Reeves and there are not an its form of the chairman at Red Cross worker said:

A telegram received by General Reeves late Friday night from Chair.

Above the Ohio Theorem and its many tributaries beyond their banks.

Conditions Reported.

In New Richmond, near Cincinnati, a relief worker reported:

"There is no immediate danger largely because of the marvelous job of five girls, said they would operate the excending."

Two men, planning to remove the girls, said they would operate the excending.

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IN CINCINNATI SECTION

Ohio at 73-Foot Stage; 75,-000 Homeless in 300-Mile Valley Area.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 23.—(A) The debris-laden Ohio river, moving sluggishly yet treacherously at unprecedented flood stage, claimed tonight its fifth and sixth human lives from drowning in the greater Cincinnati

area.

The murky stream crawled slowly upward, reaching a stage of 73 feet here, 21 feet above flood stage.

Two negroes were drowned when a rescue boat capsized. Two Red Cross workers were removing the two victims and two others from inundated wildlings.

buildings.

Negro Upsets Craft.

The last negro to step into the craft upset it, throwing all occupants into the water. Firemen and a steamer crew rescued the two Red Cross workers and two of the negroes.

Portsmouth's 45,000 citizens, 100 miles up the valley, where half the population has evacuated dwellings, faced the menace of a drinking water ahortage as the record tide put the city pumping station out of commission.

Portsmouth swore in hundreds of special deputy sheriffs to cope with the desperate situation prevailing there—with the stream at 67.5-foot stage.

Fire Danger Passes.

Barney Houston, Cincinnati fire chief, said danger from fire after more than a million gallons of gasoline flow-

than a million gallons of gasoline flowed from overturned storage tanks and tank cars to Mill Creek apparently had passed.

Firemen feared any spark would have converted the turbid waters into a devastating wall of moving flames. The creek borders Cincinnati's Union railroad terminal and follows a course through an industrial area.

More than 75,000 Ohioans were homeless in the valley of the Indians' beautiful river," ruled as never before by the flood gods.

For 300 miles down the stream from Martins Ferry the story was much the same—here a milk shortage threatened—there food was running low. In that city gasoline pumps drew their last fuel and in adjacent towns hundreds of persons clung to second-story rooms, still waiting to be rescued.

Approximately one-seventh of Ciningti's 72-carse miles are severed. Approximately one-seventh of Cin-cinnati's 72-square-mile area was in-

cinnati's 72-square-mile area was in-undated.

A "shoot down looters" order sound-ed along the river front of this gate-way to the south.

Police released a grocery store guard who told them he had shot a negro looter. The negro, who had rushed into a police station a few moments before, died on the floor there of bul-let wounds.

let wounds.

The "shoot-to-kill" order echoed in suburban Newport. Ky., where Chief Leo Livingston said:

"During this emergency police must use drastic measures to curb crime."

Cincinnati Sanitary.

In Cincinnati, where water flowed in streets that never before were flooded, general health conditions were declared good.

"I don't believe there is any danger of an epidemic here." said Dr. F. K. Harder, acting health commissioner.

sioner.

The state health department sent a consignment of typhus vaccine to the city and to other areas to minimize the omnipresent peril.

Cincinnati, the majority of whose residents live on the city's seven hills, received bread from northern Kentucky.

But the cold was a mixed blessing
—it was expected to end the record
January rainfall that forced the Ohio
river and its many tributaries beyond

Farmers in Mississippi Valley

Flee Flood Waters in Bitter Cold TO EVACUATE HOMES

BY ORTHODONTISTS

G. M. WILL ATTEMPT TO PUT 40 PCT. OF MEN BACK ON JOBS TUESDAY

Knudsen Says He Is Thinking of Employes' Families -No 'Rough House.'

DETROIT, Jan. 23.—(P)—Secretary Perkins reported today there "again are faverable signs" pointing "again are favorable signs" pointing toward an agreement to negotiate set-tlement of the automotive strikes, as leaders of General Motors Corpora-tion and of its striking tion and of its striking workers returned to this production center.

Although separate conferences with opposing leaders in Washington this week failed to produce a basis for negotiation, the secretary of labor disclosed she was making "continual suggestions" and that she might for invite John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and corporation officials to a

Along the strike front of half a hundred closed General Motors plants, striking members of the United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate and idle non-union employes of the corporation watchfully awaited future moves in the dispute.

To Reopen Tuesday.

William S. Knudsen. General Motors executive vice president, charged with putting into effect the corporation's policy "to afford as much work possible to our employes who are t of work through no fault of their own," announced some plants would be reopened Tuesday, but made it clear there was no intent to operate fac-tories where strikes are in progress. Reiterating General Motors' will-

ingness to negotiate when sit-down strikers evacuate two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich., focal point of the present deadlock, Knudsen defined the strike issue as "property rights or no property rights."

Homer Martin, U. A. W. president who returned here for a few hours before leaving for Toledo, contended that if the corporation would get down to collective bargaining, we can settle this strike and the men can be back at work in 24 hours.

can be back at work in 24 hours.

Glass Conference.

Martin said he would confer at Toledo with Glen McCabe, president of
the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, concerning settlement of the Libbey-Owens-Ford glass strike. The federation also is a C. I. O. union, Martin, commenting on the auto workers' attitude toward Chrysler and Ford, designated by Lewis as the

next objective of the union's bargain-ing efforts, said that since Septem-ber Chrysler has "been doing collec-tive bargaining." tive bargaining."

tive bargaining."
"There is one thing to be said about Ford," he added. "He has lent his influence towards higher wages and settling strikes. He told employers—Briggs, Kelsey-Hayes and Midland Steel—that the time has come for them to meet higher salary needs and in that respect was instrumental in settling those strikes.

The strikes in these three plants affected flow of parts to Ford and other automobile manufacturers.

William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, said in a broadcast recently that the six-hour day, one of the union's demands on General Motors, is "coming" in the industry, without specifying a date for fulfill ment of the prediction.

General Motors announced that 125,613 of its employes, scattered

the prediction.

General Motors announced that 125,613 of its employes, scattered hrough 50 plants in 25 cities, now cere idle as a result of the strikes. The announced total was somewhat under some previous estimates of the same as last night and early today.

for our people as we can."

On the corporation's attitude to ward removal of the strikers at Flint. Knudsen said. "We are not going to cause any violence; we are not going to start any rough house. We will use only legal means."

PAY HIKED, STRIKERS RETURN

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 23.—
(IP)—The government intervened in the deadlocked 39 day of lettile trick today, ordered the walkout ended and awarded the workers a daily wage increase of one helivar (26 cents). of one bolivar (26 cents.)

COTTON IMPORT QUOTA IS REACHED FOR 1937

Amount Involved Was Based on Contracts Existing Prior to New Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—The Cotton Textile Institute said to-day the new agreement with Japanese cotton textile interests for putting piece goods shipments to this country on a two-year quota means no more orders for imports of Japanese goods will be taken this year.

The quota for 1937, the institute said, was based on contracts in existence before the effective date of

the agreement yesterday.

"The amount involved, 155,000,000 yards," he said, "represents the total volume of business booked for delivery to the United States in 1937 prior to yesterday, the date of the final agreement.

"A large proportion of this amount had been booked by Japanese mills prior to December 12, 1936, on which date Japanese manufacturers ceased taking orders on bleached goods for future delivery in recognition of the minnion's visit to discuss the mat-

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the institute, is head of the American textile industry mission to

Japan.
"The basic quota set for 1938," the which represents an increase of about third over estimated shipme 1936. However, in recognit the fact that the 1937 quota 155 (un) (un) yards precludes additional bookings for the remainder year and thus eliminates f year and thus eliminates from the 1937 American market those Japanese the tremendous increase in sales just prior to the agreement, the American mission granted to the Japanese the option of transferring not more than one-fourth of the 1938 quota to 1937."

FRENCH FLIERS HURT WHEN FORCED DOWN

PARIS Jan. 23.—(P)—The air ministry announced tonight two French flyers attempting a record Paris Tokyo flight were injured when forced down by had weather on an island in the far east.

The fliers, Marrel Doret and Francis Michelectic radio operator, land-

cois Micheletti, radio operator, land-ed on an island between Tien-Yen and Point Pagoda, in the northern part of of Tongkong, the ministry

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of Orthodontia and Children's Diseases, will give a paper entitled "Extending the Boundary Lines of Ortho-

theory and service, refrigeration. Span-ish, structural mechanics, testing power plant apparatus, textile, weld-ern Society of Orth

California Mercury Remains W. H. NELMS DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

> Railway Veteran Was General Agent for Georgia and Florida Road.

in the offing.

Damage already suffered in the worst weather since 1913 may run to \$60,000,000, counting fruit and tree for the Georgia and Florida railroad and a veteran railway employe, died \$60,000,000, counting fruit and tree Frid's at a private hospital after au illness of two weeks. His residence was at 1575 Rogers avenue. W. H. Nelms, 63, general agent r the Georgia and Florida railroad

To Return 40 Per Cent.

Knudsen told his press conference today that he believed approximately 40 per cent of the men out of work because of suspensions forced by the strikes, could be returned to their jobs.

"We're trying to do as much as we can for the families of our employes," he said. "Don't get the idea that this is a big strategic move. We are just trying to get as much income for our people as we can."

Same as last night and early today, down to 21 degrees in some places.

In most of the citrus area today, temperatures ranged around 25 degrees. A minimum of 16 was recorded in Imperial Valley, where yesterday's cold cost \$1.000,000, increasing January damage to \$3.000,000, County Agricultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan estimated. He said the citrus and tomato crops were virtually wiped out and half the cantaloupe and watermelon crops were lost.

Southern Society Will Meet Here Tomorrow and

The Southern Society of Orthodon-tists, organized in Atlanta 15 years ago, is meeting in Atlanta again this rear, tomorrow and Tuesday, at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel with a large number of prominent members of this branch of the dental profession in at-tendance. Dr. W. A. Clarke, presiof the outstanding scientists in the dental and medical profession.

dental and medical profession.

During the morning session Monday, Dr. George R Moore, professor of orthodontia at the University of Michigan, will read a paper entitled "Modern Methods of Orthodontic Treatment." This is to be followed by a case report, "Multilocular Cysts," by Dr. P. J. Thomas, of Savannah. The afternoon session will include a paper by Dr. James K. Fancher, medical director of the Good Samaritan cal director of the Good Samaritan endocrine clinic, Atlanta, entitled "En-docrine Factors in Growth and De-velopment." And Dr. H. C. Pollock, editor of the International Journal

SIDNEY G. KUSWORM.

Speak Here Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

With their enrollment at an all-time high mark, the spring term of the Evening School of Applied Science of the Georgia School of Technology will begin tomorrow.

More than 600 students for the society at the close of the banquet tomorrow at the close of the banquet tomorrow.

Sidney G. Kusworm, treasurer of the international order of B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker at the next monthly meeting of Gate City Lodge Morrison will play a group of two plano selections. Following this Dr. A. B. Kelly, of Macon, archaeologist in charge of explorations, Occulgee national monument, will read a scientific paper. The anniversary of the international order of B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker at the next monthly meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144. B'nai B'rith, tomorrow night at the Ansley hotel.

Officers for the present term will be installed at the meeting, which will be presented at the meeting. dontia Service."

There will be a banquet tomorrow at 7 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel celleorgia School of Technology will be in charge of explorations, Ocmulged in tomorrow.

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More than 600 students have entrolled for special training in the various scientific and trade courses offered.

"With skilled workers at a premium, we are offering an unusually wide variety of courses in order to serve as many lines of industry in the state as possible," stated Professor R. S. Howell, director of the school. Students of the evening school have available the entire laboratory facilities of Georgia Tech and are instructed by leading professional men from downtown and a group of the regular Georgia Tech faculty.

Courses will be given in air conditioning, aeronautics, architecture, autoenzineering, auto ignition testing, building construction, cermaic engineering, civil engineering, chemistry, combustion of fuels, commercial art, electrical engineering, chemistry, combustion of fuels, commercial art, electrical engineering, machine shop practice, mechanical engineering, mathematics, physics, public speaking, radio theory and service, refrigeration. Spanish, structural mechanics, testing to the structural mechanics, testing to the regular and trade courses of the state at the Bilmore in compliment to the members of the Southern Society will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow and a sight-seeing trip throughout the city.

Tuesday morning's session will be given over to business followed by and a member of the executive committee of the grand and a member of the executive committee of the grand lodge, will induct the new officers.

The new slate of officers.

The new slate of

LOS GATOS, Cal., Jan. 23.— (UP)—Honestly it was so cold here today that George Spray, head of the Elysium nudist colony, was obliged to put on his pants to go to town ish, structural mechanics, testing power plant apparatus, textile, welding, electric oxy-acetylene and wood working.

Tuesday afternoon.

The present officers of the Southern Society of Orthodontists are: Dr. W. A. Clarke, Atlanta, president: Dr. Clyde O. Wells, Spartanburg, S. C., president-elect, and Dr. William P. Wood Jr., of Tampa, Fla., secretary-

the attorney general to give them a special permit to marry. He refused, but suggested they make a direct appeal to President Lebrun.

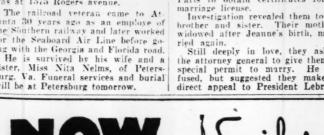
Brother and Sister Ask Permit To Wed

PARIS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Jeanne Barton. 27-year-old blonde, met Bernard Trogu, 24, at a seaside re-sort and they fell in love.

sort and they fell in love.

They went to the town hall in
Paris to obtain certificates for a
marriage liceuse.

Investigation revealed them to be
brother and sister. Their mother,
widowed after Jeanne's birth, married again. Still deeply in love, they asked





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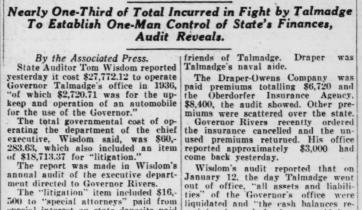
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The banks, the audit said, paid in \$30,662.34, of which \$3,930.73 was paid into the state treasury and \$23,731.61 was "withheld from the general fund subject to payment on extition." \$752.38: insurance on public buildings, \$1,536.31; rewards, \$1,821;

B'NAI B'RITH MEET.

ilitary department."

Law is Quoted.

In his comments on this item, Wiscom quoted a law reading, "All moneys these are directly under the Governor's office for 1936. Both of the graph of International Treasurer To dom quoted a law reaches collected from any source or on any nor.

The division of supervisor

The report listed Sam D. Hewiett, Talmadge attorney, as having received \$6,000 for personal services as a special attorney; Hugh Howell, Talmadge lieutenant and former chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, \$5,000 in the same capacity: Mann, \$5,000: Barry Wright, \$250, and Graham Wright, \$250. Other attorneys' fees listed as com-

from other sources were \$50 to lng from other sources were 550 to W. M. Lester, attorney for a legislative committee; an additional \$857.96 to Barry Wright, and \$172.26 in "travel expense" to Hewlett.

The only item listed in the report as having been paid Talmadge for "personal services" was his salary of \$7.500

Automobile Costs.

Wisdom's itemized report of exenses for the automobile "for the use the Governor" showed: of the Governor" showed:
Gasoline, oil and grease, \$2.228.58;
repairs, \$230.91; insurance, \$159.59,
and tires and tubes, \$320.54. Against
this, Wisdom reported, a claim collected for repairs, was \$218.91. The audit showed 86

The audit showed 86 insurance agencies participated in \$6.221,652.50 of insurance on state buildings let by Talmadge early this year on which premiums totalled \$69,682.51.

premiums totalled \$69,682.51.

The largest premium payments, the audit showed, went to Draper-Owens Company and Oberdorfer Insurance Agency, both of Atlanta.

Jesse Draper and Eugene Oberdorfer, who control these companies were close political and personal

The report was annual audit of the executive department directed to Governor Rivers.

The "litigation" item included \$16, 500 to "special attorneys" paid from special interest on state deposits paid by banks during the legal fight over the Governor's one-man control of the Governor's office during 1936, aside from administration, automobile expenses and litigation, automobile expenses.

731.61 was "withheld from the general fund subject to payment on executive order."

"From this fund of \$26,731.61,"
Wisdom reported, "certain payments were made aggregating \$22,903.36, of which \$16,500 was to special attorneys and \$6,403.36 transferred to the military department."

The state treasury and \$23,-100, were listed as follows:

Commission on economy and taxation, \$752.38; insurance on public buildings, \$1,536.31; rewards, \$1,821; elections, \$2,162.45; publishing constitutional amendments, \$5,206, and Crawford W. Long memorial, \$2,500. These items were included in the total expense of \$60,283.63.

Wisdom made separate audite of the military department."

not otherwise directed, shall be paid into the state treasury."

The report listed Sam D. Hewlett,

The buildings and grounds division

In Front of Officer's Car

An unidentified negro who allegedly grabbed a dress from a department store counter and then ran, was struck down last night by the car of a hit-run driver and then tossed into the path of another verbicle, driven by the wife of a traffic natrolwan

fie patrolman.

The negro, unconscious, was admitted to Grady hospital. His condition is serious. According to police reports, he was struck after he lice reports, he was struck after he ran from Silverman's Department, store, 104 Decatur street. As the hit-run car sped off, he was thrown into the path of a machine allegedly driven by Mrs. G. M. Ellis, of 928 Bussey street, wife of a member of the nolice department.

Police reports stated the negro struck the Ellis car with such force a door was slightly bent. The Ellis car was traveling east on Decatur.

car was traveling east on Decatur

VIRGINIAN GETS ART MEDAL. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP)-The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts announced today the Temple medal for the best picture painted in oil, in its 132d annual exhibition, was awarded to Henry Lee McFee, of Bellevue, Va. His painting is entitled "Negro Girl Sleeping."

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'Three Men on a Horse' Appearing On Screen at Paramount Theater

Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell are now appearing at the Paramount in First National's "Three Men on a Horse." Others in the cast include such comedians as Allen Jenkins, Teddy Hart, Sam Levene and Guy Kibbee. This production is a screen version of the Broadway stage play by the same name which is well on toward a second year's run in New York.

Erwin, the meek unassuming states. Her brow-beating tactics drive him into a mental state of desperation. To add further grief to his ordered by his boss to produce 50 completed poems before blowing of the more than he can stand in one day Erwin retires to a saloon where he attempts to drown his cares with the gin mills' product.

Overhearing the remarks of three

ward a second year's run in New York.

Erwin, the meek, unassuming writer of verse for a greeting card manufacturer, suddenly realizes that he possesses the weird gift of being able to pick winners in most of the major horse races. Anxious to conceal his intuition in this direction, Erwin begins to compile a record of his prognostications and supposed winnings in a little book carried on his person. Most of his speculation as to the pyramiding of his imagined fortune occurs while en route to and fro from work. His constantly nagging wife finally discovers the memoranda and doesn't hesitate to denounce Erwin as a phil-

'Beloved Enemy', Playing at Grand, Stars Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne

Samuel Goldwyn's new screen drama, co-starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne with a notable supporting cast, is at Loew's Grand theater this week.

Set against the seething background of Dublin in 1921, with excursions into the Irish countryside and to England, "Beloved Enemy" offers Miss Oberon her greatest opportunity as Lady Helen Drummond, the lovely English girl who accompanies her fatter, Lord Athleigh, to Ireland to investigate the secret activities of the Irish leaders.

Aherne is also splendid as the devilmay-care Irishman Dennis Riordan, the unidentified man at the seat of all the trouble who exhibits a tormenting talent for slipping through the fingers of the English.

By chance, Helen meets Dennis and discovers his identity. They are a man and woman from two widely separate worlds—sworn enemies—but auddenly they are madly in love.

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'Give Me Your Heart' Plays Joan Bennett and Cary Grant Star in Film Tomorrow.

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Tuesday, returned by popular request, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Fred Stone, Nias Bruce, Robert Barret and Spanky McFarland.

Wednesday, Richard Arlen and his first appearance on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer program in "Three Live Ghosts." He plays the part of a soldier who returns from the war to find himself officially dead and decides to remain that way. Others in the cast are Cecilia Parker, Beryl Mercer, Claude McAllister and Charles McNaughton.

Thursday and Friday, "Pigskin Parade." A boisterous, rioterous story of college cutups, campus cuties, football, romance and song, with Stuart Erwin, Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable. Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, the Yacht Club Boys, Dixie Salveday. "Pursuit," with Chester Morris and Sally Eilers a delight for the Crossed race track promoter.

Today.

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant are co-starred in a comedy romance, "Wedding Present," the attraction at the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The better to we whose marriage plans are broken up when Grant is the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The better to we whose marriage plans are broken up when Grant is the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Lonesone plans are broken up when Grant is the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell of the Empire theater today and tomorriom. The strell o

motor to avoid a guardianship suit. The cast includes Scotty Beckett, Henry Travers, Henry Gordon, Dorothy Peterson and Granville Bates.

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Week; 'Hollywood Boule
"Hollywood Boule"Hollywood Boule"Hollywood Boulevard," with John Schern, is a delightful comedy-drama Schern, is a delightful comedy-drama o'clock tonight at the Temple theawho have gained control.

"The Sea Spoilers." the treat for faturday starring John Wayne. The General Dies at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be presented one day only—Sunday. This is a story of an American Sothern, is a delightful comedy-drama

Wife," with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern, is a delightful comedy-drama

With the Coast Guard, stamping out seal poaching in Alaska. Nan Grey provides the romance. Newsreels and short subjects will complete the program of pictures. This picture will also play all day tomorrow. Due to this special booking. "The General Dies at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be presented one day only—Sunday. This is a story of an American Singlehanded fight against China's most powerful warlord—agriculture will also play all day tomorrow. Due to this special booking. "The General Dies at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be presented one day only—Sunday. This is a story of an American Singlehanded fight against China's most powerful warlord—agriculture will also play all day tomorrow. Due to this special booking. "The General Dies at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be presented one day only—Sunday. The General Dies at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be presented one day only—Sunday. This is a story of an American Sunday to control.

"The Sea Spoilers." The General Dies at Dawn, with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carboll, will be present

with Shirley Ross, Martha Raye and Robert Cummings.

On Tuesday only, "The Man I Marry," the story of a girl who runs away from her own wedding and a playwright who runs away from all women, finally to discover, after excruciatingly funny conflicts, that they cannot escape love. Doris Nolan is the capable star and her leading man is Michael Whalen.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," the beautiful and popular technicolor production starring Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray, plays a return engagement at the Buckhead Wed-

Atlanta's Theaters Have Some Fascinating Offerings for Week



Charlie Chan and Boris Karloff are together at the Capitol, starting today, in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."



The Rialto is showing in its second week the highly successful "More Sonja Henie, the ice-skating queen, is at the Fox in "One in a Million," the capable star and Than a Secretary" with Lionel Stander, Jean Arthur and George Brent. a spectacular production. Included in the supporting cast is Adolphe is Michael Whalen.



At Loew's Grand, "Beloved Enemy" is showing with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne taking leading roles in the romantic drama.

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OVER

2nd WEEK

A girl who runs away from her own wedding and a playwright who runs away from all women, discover that they cannot escape love, is the thor-oughly enjoyable romantic comedy,

Lovers of good mystery pictures, and there are many here in Atlanta, will no doubt find the new feature offering at the Capitol today, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," more than entertaining, because this marks the first time that Warner Oland as Chan and Boris Karloff, long a bad man of the screen, have ever been co-starred in a production.

It is the opinion of trade journal critics that this latest Chan story Billy Wade, All-American half wit; Lovers of good mystery pictures, When the madman's reign of terror Star acts with the unit includes Lou Henri, the toast of Times Square; Billy Wade, All-American half wit; Dick Gunthorpe, a Major Bowes feature; the Goodrich Girls, chorus; Joe Sidney, famous cyclist; Three Cycles

rities that this latest Chan story is the best of the Chan series, for, in addition to the two main stars, there is a large supporting cast of well-known names headed by Keye Luke, who plays the role of Chan's son: Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck and Margaret Irving.

The film opens with the murder of an insane asylum guard by Karloff, an inmate, whose warped mind recognizes a picture of his wife in the

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Mary of Scotland' "Rhythm on the Range"

'GIVE ME YOUR HEART'

TUESDAY ONLY The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Three Live Ghosts' hard Arien and Cooilia Parker "Pigskin Parade" rt Erwin and Arline Judge

Chester Morris and Sally Ellers

The General Died at Dawn' Cary Cooper and Madeleine Carrel

WEDNESDAY ONLY

'More Than a Secretary' Is Held For Second Week at Rialto Theater

"More Than a Secretary," latest romantic comedy hit from the Columbia studios, is now going strong in its second week at the Rialto theater. With Jean Arthur, Lionel Stander, George Brent, Ruth Donnelly and Dorothea Kent heading a splendid cast, it is one of that type of pictures which is good for tired men or women, or even for carefree boys and girls. For it is wholesome, tells a delicious romance of modern business life and packs so many chuckles, giggles and real laughs that the theater is filled with the sound of risibility throughout every performance.

Manager W. T. Murray was literally compelled to hold the feature for the second week, following the first seven days of capacity audiences afternoon and night. Such popularity was not to be denied.

It tells the story of an employment

'One in a Million' Stars Henie And Don Ameche at Fox Theater

Star-radiant, laugh-lavish and melody-laden with romance and drama in stunning snow-silver settings, "One in a Million." the Twentieth Century-Fox musical smash that thrillingly glorifies the girl in a million, lovely Sonja Henie, opened Friday at the Fox theater.

With a hundred glorious girls in sensational ice-revels amid a dazzling winter wonderland of breath-taking beauty, it's the wonder show of 1937 with a cast in a million that includes, in addition to Sonja Henie, the queen of the silvery skates, Adolphe Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and 12 beautiful girls.

Menjou stranded in Hersholt's hostelry. In Menjou's group are the Ritz Brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and 12 beautiful girls.

Menjou atranges a contract in St. Moritz for the dazzling ice ballet he has envisioned. Realizing that such has envisioned. Realizing that such has gang, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane.

The daughter of a Swiss innakeeper, Sonja Henie is being trained by her father. Jean Hersholt, to capture the Olympic figure-skating championship.

Sonja attracts the interest of Don Ameche, young American newspaperman investigating a neighborhood mystery, who sees in her unusual material for a human interest story for meant for each other.

morrow and Tuesday. Doris Nolan, a brilliant new screen personality, is the capable star and her leading man the capable star and her leading man a bright, fast, fun-filled musical.

The Man I Marry," which plays to- listeners with a voice perfected unus-

the capable star and her leading man is Michael Whalen.

Wednesday—A historic tale which in vivid romance and exciting action matches any fiction is that of "Mary of Scotland," which is brought to the screen with Kathrine Hepburn and Frederic March co-starred.

Bobby Breen, the eight-year-old boy tenor who thrilled millions of radio

WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE SMASH HIT! A WINTER CARNIVAL OF FUN, ROMANCE AND FRIVOLITY!





The Broadway Sensation! '3 MEN ON A HORSE'



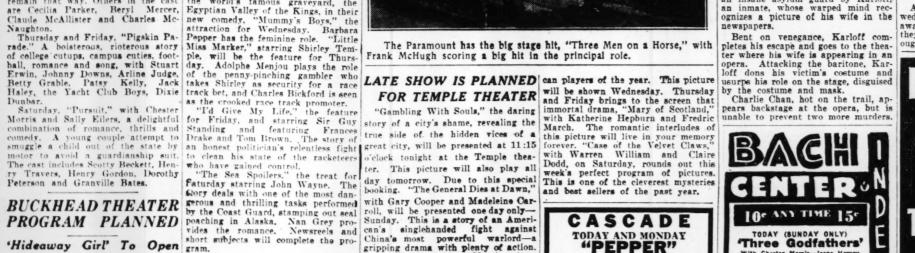
JOAN BLONDELL FRANK McHUGH ALLAN JENKINS STARTING FRIDAY THE BLACK

LEGION" HUMPHREY BOGART

TODAY! CHAN MEETS HIS MATCH! Maruel Orang THE STAGE! The Big Road Show Vodvil Revue!

GIRLS! NOVELTY! VARIETY! MUSIC!

ATLANTAS UNIL VODVIL THEATRE!



With Chester Merris-Irene Hervey Metre-Geldwyn-Mayer Picture

'GIVE ME YOUR HEART' Featuring Kay Francis—George Bren THURSDAY (ONLY)

Katharine Hepburn-Fredrie March Bing Crosby-Martha Raye Bob Burns SATURDAY (ONLY)

"Half Angel"

starring Francis Dee-Brian Denie

10° 155 TIME 15°

WEDNESDAY ONLY SATURDAY ONLY "Pursuit"

NCE DE-10° ANY TIME 15°

"Stage Struck" Dick Powell and Joan Blondoll TUESDAY ONLY "Two in Revolt"

lames Gloason and Helon Broderic

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track"

John Ariodge and Louise Latimer Murder on a Bridle Path"

UNABLE TO GAIN ADMITTANCE TO SEE THIS HILARIOUS **Romantic Comedy** D In the Same Tempo of "Theodora Goes Wild' **DELICIOUSLY** DELIGHTFUL **RIOTOUS FUN** THE DIZZY DOINGS OF A DAME WHO WANTED TO BE MORE THAN A SECRETARY **JEAN ARTHUR** LIONEL STANDER

GEORGE BRENT 'MORE THAN The maddest manhunt since

the first boss discovered his secretary knew more than yping and spelling. A COLUMBIA PICTURE





Extra! Next Friday Pete Smith Oddity WANTED-A MASTER" HENRY FONDA Disney Silly Symphony

SYLVIA SIDNEY YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"

Week; 'Hollywood Boulevard' Scheduled.

Today and tomorrow the Buckhead
theater presents "Hideaway Girl."
with Shirley Ross, Martha Raye and
Robert Cummines of Hollywood, and the characters are of Hollywood, and the characters are series.

ing football pictures of the year-fea-turing some of the greatest All-Ameri-JAN GARBER Idol of the Air Lanes

and his ORCHESTRA

depicting a young count who was more of a Yankee than the wealthy Ameri-

can family into which he married. "The Big Game," with James Gleason and

June Travis, is one of the outstand-

Featuring RUSS BROWN, RUDY RUDISILL, FRITZ HEILBRON, FLEA MADDEN and the RYAN BROS. TRIO

Shrine Mosque FRIDAY, JAN. 29th

9:30 to 1:30 Single Admission \$1.26 Couples \$2.20 Tax Included

***** THEATRE Eve., FEB. 1 All-Star Concert Series Presents

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS IN CONCERT

Tickets on Sale Now at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

CHILDREN UNDER IS NOT ADMITTED Temple Fairview "GENERAL "IN PERSON" DIES AT DAWN" SUNDAY One Day Only SUNDAY

JANE WITHERS
IRVIN 8. COBB
SLIM SUMMERVILLE

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

" Hideaway

TODAY AND MONDAY JOHN BENNETT and CRRY GRANT

"THE MAN I MARRY"

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

11:15 P. M. SUNDAY, JAN. 24

ALSO ALL DAY MONDAY

"Gambling With Souls"

Temple and Fairview

THEATRES

20c - ALL SEATS - 20c

"Mummy's

"Little Miss

WEDDING PRESENT

Southern Indiana Swept by

Ohio; Hospitals Are

Filled.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.—(AP) Disease added tonight to the terror and suffering which swept across the entire breadth of southern Indiana as flood waters of the Ohio river reached

the highest points known since the state was settled.

Emergency hospitals were set up in downtown Evansville as scarlet fever spread among the thousands of persons driven from their homes. All the regular hospitals in the city went filled to canacity.

Govenor M. Clifford Townsend placed the city of Aurora under martial law when officials reported abandoned homes and stores were be-

ing looted and that officers there were unable to cope with the situa-

James C. Hooper, speaking for Aurora city officials, telephoned a plea to the Governor and the Asso-ciated Press tonight for troops and

money.

"Will you please spread the word," he said, "that we needed money badly. Our funds rapidly are being depleted. Food is coming in but we need blankets and clothing."

At least 100 streets were flooded here tonight as the river rose past the 1913 stage of 48.3 feet and climbed toward the crest of 51 feet which has been forecast.

been forecast.

Approximately 200 national guardsmen patrolled the streets. The water spread so rapidly over the city that it was impossible to build barricades fast enough to hold traffic back.

All up and down the Ohio river valley, weary, homeless persons, now numbering near 40,000, prayed tonight for food warmth and recurs.

for food, warmth and rescue. Many on rooftops and on the second floors of their homes, waiting for boats to come to their rescue.

been forecast.

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

ATTRACTIVE BILL

Three Godfathers' Opens Week Today; Three Live Ghosts' Coming.

Opening today at the Center theater Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Three Godfathers" starring Chester Morris and Irege Hervey. The story is that of three bandits, fleeing into the desert, who find a dying mother and her baby. Each in turn sacrifices his life in the flery trek across the desert to Guild, whose opening production. "The who find a dying mother and her baby. Each in turn sacrifices his life in Broadway. Allied with the Federal theater is the Atlanta Theater to bring the baby safely to civilization.

Monday and Tuesday. "Give Me Your Heart," a dynamic dream reveal-the two companies will also be a served to be a served to be a served. The two companies will also be a served to be a

Your Heart," a dynamic dream revealing the human emotions of love, passion, hate and sacrifice, with Kay Francis in the stellar role, supported by George Brent and Roland Young. Wednesday, a rollicking comedy with an undertone of drama and a strong thread of romance is "Three Live Ghosts," with Richard Arlen, Beryle Mercer, Claude Allister and Cecilia Parker.

Thursday, joined for the first time in their equally brilliant screen ca-

DICK POWELL STAK
OF 'STAGE STRUCK'

Sidy" western adventures, which plays Wednesday.

"They Met in a Taxi," romantic comedy-drama featuring Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn, is featured Thursday and Friday.

Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks," with Henrietta Crosman, Leif Erikson and Elizabeth Russell, plays Saturday.

Starring Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. Dick Powell as a dance director who is driven to distraction by his star, whom he can't discharge because

Sidy" western adventures, which plays which had important roles in talking pictures.

Amonow films in which the anneared "Godless Girl." "The Racket." "Within the Law." "Hands Across the Toble." "Rackless War" and "Party Girl." "Rackless War" and "Party Girl." "Rackless War" and "Party Girl." Police found a note ninned to the door of Miss Prevost's apartment which read: "Please do not knock on this door more than once, as it makes my dog ba*k. If I am in, I will hear you, as I am not deaf." Harry Jenks, manager of the apartment will hear you, as I am not deaf." Harry Jenks, manager of the apartment will hear you, as I am not deaf." Harry Jenks, manager of the apartment will hear you, as I am not deaf." The 138th field artillery was mo-

"Gambling With Souls," a picture exposing one of the most sensational crime rackets of the new crime erand revealing the true side of the hidden vices of a great city, will be shown at 11:15 o'clock tonight. This picture will also play all day tomorrow. Due to this special booking. "In Person," with Ginger Rogers and George Brent, will be presented only one day. This is a story of the trials and tribulations of a motion picture actress. Thesday's attraction. "Ghost Goes West," with Jean Parker." picture actress. Tuesday's attraction. "Ghost Goes West," with Jean Parker an imaginary ghost as was ever tured. "My Marriage," with Clare ever and Paul Kelly, Wednesday. story of a young girl fight Friday, "The General Dies At n." with Gary Cooper and Made-Carroll, will be presented. This the story of an American's single-tuded fight against China's most werful warlord—a gripping drama, the plenty of action. Hugh Herbert dd Helen Broderick supply the com-oy for a roaringly entertaining pic-re---"To Beat the Band"—Saturday re—"To Beat the Band"—Saturday, oger Pryor and Phyllis Brook sup-y the love interest—all of which akes this a completely engrossing pic-

Theater Programs Pictures and Stage Shows

CAFITOL "Charlie Chan at the Opera" with Warmer Oland, Boria Karloff, atc. "Studio Scandais" on the stage. Newareel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

LOEW'S GRAND-Beloved Enemy."
with Merie Oberon, Brian Aberne
etc. Newsreel and abort subjects. FOX- One in a Million." with Sonja Henle, Ned Sparks, etc. Newsree and abort subjects.

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FARAMOUNT — 'Three Men on a Horse,' with Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—'Moore Than a Secretary.' with Jean Arthur, George Breat, etc.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Guns and Gultars," with Gene

Autra
AMERICAN—"Three Live Ghosts," with
Richard Arlen.
BANKHEAD—"Gire Me Your Heart,"
with Key Francis.
BUCKHEAD—"Rideaway Girl," with Martha Raye. CASCADE-"Pepper," with Jane With-CENTIR—"Three Godfathers," with Chester Morris. EMPIRE—"Wedding Present," with Joan Rennett.
FAIRVIEW...'In Person" and "Gambling With Souls."
RILAN...'Give Me Your Heart." with - "Give Ma Your Heart," with Kar Francis.
LIBERTY "Ther Met in a Taxi," with
Chester Merris.
PALACE "State Fair," with Will Reg-PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"I Dream Too Moch," with Lily Pons, PARKING PALACE (Fledmost)—"Siliv Rillies" with Wheeler and Woolsey, PONCE DE LEON."Stage Struck, with Dick Powell. TIMPLE—"General Died at Dawn" and "Gambling With Souls." TENTH STREET—"First a Girl," with Jeast Matthews

WEST END... The Man I Marry," with Decia Nolsa Colored Theaters

Watoer Butlet. eral Died at Dawn." with Gary Chopee, Rangers," with Fred STRAND-"Gus Grit." with Jack Per-HARLEM-"Swing Time," with Fred LINCOLM—"Special Investigator," with Richard Dix.

CENTER PRESENTS | PLAY REHEARSALS

'Around the Corner' To Be Presented by Allied Or- Former Screen Actress' Dog's ganizations Here. .

star, whom he can't discharge because her money backs the show. Joan Blondell, who has gained notoriety and \$300,000 in Gems Recover-

Robert Donat, is as merry a tale NEW PENSION PLAN Scheme Devised by Townsend Organization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(UP) A revised plan to promote national recovery through payment of pensions to aged was sponsored tonight by the Townsend old age pension organiza-

Designed along the same general lines as the original pension proposal by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the plan

by 1r. Francis F.. Townsend, the plan would provide for a monthly pension, not exceeding \$200, to all persons over 65 who have been United States citizens for more than five years.

Annuitants would not be allowed to engage in gainful pursuits, and would be required to spend the entire amount of the pension in the month in which it was received.

of the pension in the month in which it was received.

Money to pay the pensions would be derived from a 2 per cent tax on all transactions involving a transfer of money, all services furnished for a consideration, the winnings in any lottery, payment of membership fees, inheritances and gifts, and use of raw materials used in manufacture. materials used in manufacture.

JOBLESS INSURANCE UPHELD IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 23.—
(F)—Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery circuit court, ruled tonight that the Alabama and federal unemyment insurance laws were constiwith a three-judge federal court runing here in December.
Judge Jones signed the decision early tonight, sustaining demurrers filled by Attorney General A. A. Carmichael to the suit brought by the Beeland Wholesale Company, of rith a three-judge federal court ruling

Greenville. An immediate appeal will be taken from his decision to the Alabama su-preme court for a final ruling.

J. C. HARRIS SERVICES ARE PLANNED TODAY

Funeral services for J. C. Harris, former tax collector of old Milton county, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mount Pisgah Methodist church, with the Rev. H. J. Penn and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

churchyard.

Mr. Harris died Friday at his home. 938 Currier street, N. W. He was a member of the Unity Council No. 88, J. O. U. A. M., and of the Grove Park Methodist church, where he served as a steward.

FLOODS NO "RELIEF" FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

DELL. Ark., Jan. 23.—(UP)—
Raging floodwaters didn't mean that school was "out" for refugee children, housed temporarily in the Methodist church here.

Toungsters of varying ages gathered their books with them when they deserted their inundated homes, and an emergency "school" was set up in the church.

STARTED BY GROUP DEAD IN FILM CAPITA

Howls Bring Discovery of Her Body.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Marie Prevost, who graduated from

Charles Scofield, of New York, ar-derson and Joseph Filkas said death apparently was due to natural causes. The officers said several empty liquor

wednesday, a rollicking comedy with an undertone of drama and a strong thread of romance is "Three Live Ghosts," with Richard Arlen, Beryle Mercer, Claude Allister and Cecilia Parker.

Thursday, joined for the first time in their equally brilliant screen careers, Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March relive one of history's most dramatic and reckless romances in "Marv of Scotland."

Friday's program will be one of request. "Rhythm on the Range," the fast-moving musical which not only presents Bing Crosby but the much sought-after radio stars, Bob Burns and Martha Rave.

Saturday, "Half Angel." featuring Francis Dee and Brian Donlevy. A thrilling story of a girl who jinxed the lives of those who love her.

DICK POWELL STAR

OF 'STAGE STRUCK'

additional players to swell the ranks of the professional company supplied the Altanta Federal Theater Players by the Works Progress Administration. The body was discovered when attention was attracted by the mournful howls of a dog which was shut in the room. Miss Prevost had been dead two or three days, the officers said, Miss Prevost, the former wife of Kenneth Harlan. film actor, recently had been ill. Shortly after signing a Warner Brothers' contract she suffered a breakdown. She had been deaf to reduce her weight. Room in Sagnia. Canada. Miss Prevost was sent to the United States for her education and attended a convent school. She started her film caterial players and warner side of the dearly west are pictured at their best—which is their worst—in "Three On the Trail," latest of the "Hopalong Casive western adventures, which plays west are pictured at their best—which is their worst—in "Three On the Trail," latest of the "Hopalong Casive western adventures, which plays west are pictured at their best—which is their worst—in "Three On the Trail," latest of the "Hopalong Casive western adventures, which plays western adventures, which plays to the professional company supplied to the deaf the films as a comedienne.

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Sidelights on Floods: Stork Wears Boots

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—(P)—
A hastily erected earthen and sand dyke was all that kept open today the last approach to Cincinnati's northern Kentucky suburbs. The dam was expected to keep open the suspension bridge, the last of four approaches from the south still open.

The stork wore his high water boots and ignored the flood. Three "flood" babies were reported at Cincinnati General hospital.

Stories of Cincinnati's flood reached London, England. Detec-tive Alfred Kaiser answered a call from a reporter in London and gave him flood facts.

"Stay at home!" orders were issued to the bulk of Cincinnati residents untouched by the flood. Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly issued the command as he sought to relieve unprecedented traffic congestion.

Markers in the St. Rose church that showed the height of the 1884 flood were covered by water.

At Logan, Ohio, neighbors found the body of Mrs. Ada Harper, 57-year-old recluse, today, lying on a bed in her home near the flooded Hocking river, surrounded by 19 pet cats. Coroner Vance Brian said death was due to heart failure.

At Central City, Ky., 83 Illi-nois Central railroad passengers, marooned since Thursday, are sleep-ing in the Pullmans with prospects of remaining for several despects of remaining for several days more. The town itself is too high for the present flood to reach it.

It looks like every family has brought along at least one dog. At the Lincoln school at Portsmouth. Ohio, there are 350 refugees and 150 dogs. Patrolmen rowed into an abandoned garage this morning to rescue a howling dog left behind as its owners fled the rising water.

Louisville's 330,000 population had lights tonight only through the struggles of a half dozen men toiling 75 feet below the water level in a generating plant boilerroom.

Braces kept the floor from falling in on them. Power company officials said that if the lights went out the darkness would signal death of this crew by drowning.

Jim Miller and his daughter were bedfast with influenza when flood waters got up in their home near Kennett, Mo. A boat came by and Miller yelled for the driver to stop. Miller yelled for the driver to stop.
"I didn't have time to put on my shoes." Miller said. "I got out and carried my daughter in the sleet and ice, without any shoes. When we reached Kennett, our clothes were frozen. The motorboat driver's gloved hand was frozen to the steering wheel and had to be thawed out with a blow torch."

Monroe Glass, a farmer, living near Lester, Ark., was forced to flee from his home Friday. His story: "I went to bed Thursday night and there wasn't any water housed temporarily in the Methodist church here.

Toungsters of varying ages gathered their books with them when they deserted their inundated homes, and an emergency "school" was set up in the church.

While their fathers battled to prevent further leree breaks, the children atudied their arithmetic lessons.

Former Actress Passes **Panoramic Picture**



The 138th field artillery was mo

these points.

Paducah said unconfirmed reports

indicated a baby had been drowned in the flood waters. A man identi-fied as Fred Duncan. Paris, Ky., was badly shocked in helping to remove a power line.

Aid in Evacuation.

One hundred volunteers at Padu-

one number volunteers at Padu-cah aided city police and troops in removing families from stricken areas, Between eight and ten thousand per-sons were reported homeless there. The river at Paducah stood at 55

The river at Paducah stood at 55 feet at noon and was rising slowly. Four to six feet of water stood in the business district.

With sleet, snow or rain the already gorged Ohio, Cumberland, Green, Kentucky, Barren and other rivers are expected to continue to spread over the lowlands. WPA and Red Cross officials ordered all workers on emergency duty as calls for help swamped their headquarters.

Railroads attempted to establish, curtailed service along all routes but detours and lay-overs made travel slow and tedious. Bus service was badly crippled and air trips at a standstill.

Reports Sleet.

Danville, which until today had escaped the force of the flood, reported sleet and high water from near-by streams. Roads in that area were dangerous. Corbin from where a cheer-ful note of "sun shining" came yester-day was hit by a cold drizzling rain

today.

Typhoid warnings were given throughout the state by health authorities. All persons in flood districts were cautioned to boil drinking water and to take every precaution against

exposure. Fifteen families were maroomed at Ashbyburg, Ky., near Madisonville.
Relief was being sent to them.
A crest of 70 feet or better was predicted for Ashland. So far 1,000 families in that city have been forced from their homes. Catlettsburg was reported practicaly water-Newspapers in Ashland, Paducah and Maysville suspended their Sunday editions because of water-logged base-

editions because of water-logged basements.

U. S. Sends Food.

Food was rushed to flood sufferers by the Agriculture Department. It announced shipment of six cars of eggs and one of beef for relief distribution in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. These supplies had been acquired by the agricultural administration in its program of buying surplus farm products.

Residents of communities where drinking water supplies have been disrupted were warned by Surgeon General Thomas Parran Jr. to drink only boiled water.

Dr. Parran dispatched five Public Health Service doctors and a dozen sanitary engineers to the flood zone to aid state and local authori-

zone to aid state and local authori-ties check disease.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier-Live Longer

When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stim-ulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the

Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarlem in Holland. Other symp-toms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffy eyes, leg crampe, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.—(adv.)

Adds Charm to Roosevelt Birthday Dance SCARLET FEVER GRIPS Of Floods' Effects

WASHINGTON — President appeals for \$2,000,000 to succor nearly 300,000 homeless in flooded Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

CINCINNATI — Ohio river reaches unprecedented stage of 73 feet, with \$5,000.000 damage forecast, 11 square miles of city inun-

dated.
PORTSMOUTH, Ohio.—Twenty
thousand refugees watch flow 11
feet deep through city streets; acute
shortage of food.
FRANKFORT, Ky.—Reformatory prepares to evacuate 2,900
prisoners after 24 attempt escape
by swimming; all but one recaptured.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Several square miles of city under water; 6,000 homeless; theaters, schools

closed.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Ohio covers half city, forcing between 8,000 and 10,000 to evacuate.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Fifty river boats embark with supplies for other flooded river towns.

CAIRO, Ill.—Two hundred workers reinforce levees at confluence of Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with water rising. water rising.
SHAWNEETOWN, Ill. — First

report in 36 hours pictures levee imperiled, pneumonia prevalent, 400 persons huddled in high school.

HELL OF A MESS, GOVERNOR OPINES

Chandler Directs Removal of 2,900 From Flooded Reformatory.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Jan. 23.—(A) Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, sitting in the rear of a boat propelled by a. outboard motor, toured the state reformatory today and told 2.900 flood-marooned prisoners "to hold a tight line."

"This is a hell of a mess," the Governor should to the stranded prisoners "to hold a tight line."

"This is a hell of a mess," the Governor shouted to the stranded prisoners who shortly before had threatened to riot after a day and night spent in dark and heatless cells. "But I'm going to get you out and take care of you. Just sit tight and keep your chins up."

Immediately after the inspection trip Governor Chandler ordered the prison evacuated and the convicts temporarily quartered in a camp. Removal of the prisoners will not be some to their rescue.

When Here Holder to Holder to the threat while the small admission fee for an evening of unhampered gaiety is added to the funds that will enable science to battle the infantile paralysis scourge. Julia Maxwell will add her charm to the floor shows.

COFFIN OF KNIGHT

REPORTED FOUND

Body of Famous 16th Center to day on the indicated site.

After ten days of labor, four confins were found, one of which was believed to contain the seigneur's body. All were sealed pending examination by experts.

At the Capital City Club, the Biltmore hotel, the Ansley hotel and the Shrine mosque, Atlanta will be invited to enjoy itself to the fullest while the small admission fee for an evening of unhampered gaiety is

Body of Famous 16th Century War Hero Long After ten days of labor, four coffins were found, one of which was itinerant cook formerly of Gretna, La., believed to contain the seigneur's to serve a life term in the penitentiary body. All were sealed pending examination by experts.

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Regardless of the Exterior

Home

Look At It From Within!

Living Room

Dining Room

Breakfast Room

· Bed Rooms **Bath Rooms**

Look well, study the furniture and its arrangement. If you are not satisfied, possibly it is not



'FARM TENANCY' STUDY IS SET FOR DISCUSSION

Dr. Rupert Vance, Dr. Edwin R. Embree To Preside at Round Tables.

"Farm Tenancy," one of the south's most perplexing economic problems, will be discussed at the Emory University Institute of Citizenship February 8-11 by two social scientists who won national recognition for their

work in the field.

Dr. Rupert Vance, author and research leader of the University of North Carolina, will preside at two round tables on "Farm Tenancy" to-gether with Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald

These and other round tables will These and other round tables will be held each morning and afternoon of the institute by visiting and local authorities in the different fields, according to Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, director. The general theme will be "Local Government in the South."

Dr. Vance is author of "Human Geography of South," a synthetic treatment of the interaction of men and nature in America, in addition to use to be a major question.

and nature in America, in addition to "Human Factors in Cotton Culture" and "The Profile of Southern Cul-

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ment could work.

in the state.

Road Board Bills.

Provisi s of the various social security laws headed for introduction

tomorrow were kept quiet pending last-minute changes to meet full de

The bills will be designed to bring Georgia laws in harmony with the federal social security program and permit expenditure of federal funds

in the state.

Enactment of the old-age pension measure has been called for early in the session to release federal pension money between time of the bill's enact-

ment and July 1 on a temporary basis without the state having to match the fund. A constitutional amendment

vote would determine possibility of a permanent set-up after July 1.

sires of the administration.

In his southern social geography Dr. Vance refers to Henry W. Grady as "the patron saint" of a new order. "the patron saint" of a new order.
"Every skyscraper which rises in these
astonishing cities of the new south,"
he quotes from a national magazine,
"is in a real sense a monument to
Grady and his genius."

Dr. Embree will assist Dr. Vance
in leading the tenancy discussions, devoting his attention chiefly to cotton
farm tenancy. The results of Dr. Em-

farm tenancy. The results of Dr. Embree's recent work in the field was published last year in "The Collapse of Cotton Tenancy." He is also the author of "Brown America," a study

of negro conditions in the south.

Dr. Edwin S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University. will open the four-day program at 11 o'clock Monday morning. February 8, with an address on "Problems of the Supreme Court." Round-table top-ics include the supreme court, coungovernment, cotton tenancy, munic pal government, international rela-tions and public opinion.

GEORGIA FUND BILL COMES UP TOMORROW ANOTHER JUDGE ASKED FOR CRIMINAL COURT

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1936 and 1937. Former Governor Tal-1936 and 1937. Former Governor Talmadge solved the problem through his one-man financial rule, but Rivers has adopted a policy of not spending any state money until the assembly acts.

It will be Tuesday before the house can pass the measure and send it to the senate, where a minimum of three days will be required for adoption. Any measure has to be read three times in each house before it can be adopted. It will come up for second reading in the house tomorrow, and third and final reading will be in order Tuesday.

Arrangement of Borrowing From Municipal Bench
Hit by Solicitor.

Increased business in the Fulton criminal court necessitates the addition of another judge Solicitor John S. McClelland told the county commissioners yesterday.

Under an existing arrangement, the criminal court, a misdemeanor court, serious courts and the county commissioners are serious courts.

third and tinal reading order Tuesday.

Speaker Roy V. Harris predicted "we will pass the bill Tuesday if we have to stay in session all night."

He said he foresaw no difficulty to passage. The bill, however, includes passage. passage. The bill, however, includes the "grandfather clause" over which house and senate deadlocked in 1935.

His recommendation for inclusion of the clause in the measure, he said, was based on the fact that it was a six-month bill only to be superceded in July by the regular biennial appropriations act. He predicted ample revenue to provide all appropriations in full, but asked for the clause

As a "safety precaution."

Fiscal Year Change.

Another bill coming before the house for second reading tomorrow would change the state's fiscal year. Now coinciding with the calendar year, the fiscal period would be changed to begin on July 1.

Resolutions disapproving Talmadge's action in ousting Comptroller General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton will come up for adoption.

Special interest in the Governor's list of appointments centered around

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one place on t : highway board.
Already having named W. L. Miller, of Lakeland, to the place of Max
L. McRae, of McRae, Rivers also will

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BURNS CLUB MEETING To Preside at Institute TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Anniversary Banquet Planned at College; Chief Justice Russell Toastmaster.

Chief Justice Richard B. Russell will serve as toastmaster at the Burns Club of Atlanta anniversary dinner to be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Burns Cottage.

Included on the program is the in-troduction of the new president, Josiah T. Rose, by the retiring presi-dent, Ralph L. Ramsey. Special music and chorus songs have been arranged on the program.

The Rev. Edward G. Mackey will

deliver the toast to the immortal mem-ory of Robert Burns, H. C. Reid, club-secretary, has announced, and John B. Guerry will speak on "Our Coun-

Following special vocal selections by Edward Armstrong and John Mc-Crindle, anniversary felicitations from federated clubs will be read by the

Other new officers of the group are Other new officers of the group are Walter B. Stewart, vice president; Eugene F. King, treasurer; Dr. R. E. Latta. superintendent; the Rev. Russell K. Smith, chaplain, and James Carlisle. Robert MacDonald, William A. Edwards, Andrew B. Madison and Knox Walker, directors.

Among the past presidents who are A bill pends in the senate to create a new three-man board similar to the present one. A house bill would ex-officio directors are Alex S. Taylor, Arthur A. Craig, Dr. John Osman, Walter McElreath, Judge Richard B. Russell, Dr. Wightman F. Melton, Walter B. Stewart, Jere A. retain the present board, but insti-tute a 10-man planning commission to select roads on which the depart-Melton, Walter B. Stewart, Jere A. Wells, David B. Evans, Guy A. Moore

ment could work. There continued to be talk of sentiment in favor of a five-man board among some house members, with some sources saying such a bill would be introduced early in the week and pushed for action. Provisic s of the various social se-

Eighteen Men and Five Women To Take Oath Before Judge Underwood.

Forswearing allegiance to the lands of their birth, 23 persons here Wednesday will adopt the United States as their own country at a hearing on petitions for citizenship before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Eighteen of the applicants for citizenship are men and five are women, representing eight foreign countries. Ten of the applicants were born in Great Britain, two in Germany, been each in Russia, Syria and France, four in Poland, two in Cuba and two in Greece.

They are Harold Russell, 58; Mrs. Judith Rebecca Heitner Title, 27; Rebett E. Heis and wond which obtains part-time work for men and women students at Columbia at Columbia and lumni.

In 1931 he became associate dean of Columbia College as assistant to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes.

He is a member of the Sigma Chifuterity, the Senior Society of Nacoms and of the Columbia Chapter of Phi. Beta Kappa. He is married, has two daughters and resides in Rutherford, N. J., a suburb of New York. They are Harold Russell, 58; Mrs. Judith Rebecca Heitner Title, 27; Robert Edward Lee Turner, 26; Douglas Peter Dent, 34; James Tait, 48; Clifton Frederick Porter and Mrs. Bridget Mary Porter, Willaford Ransom Leach, 47; Mrs. Ella Moar Pfing, 28, and Conrad Raymond Hinson, 36, all of Great Britain; Marcial Marie Torres y Trujillo, 28, who wishes to change his name to

Increased business in the Fulton criminal court necessitates the addition of another judge Solicitor John S. McClelland told the county commissioners yesterday.

Under an existing arrangement, the criminal court, a misdemeanor court, can borrow a judge from the municipal court, if he is not busy, to hear cases when the calendar is too heavy for one judge, the solicitor said.

"This system is not satisfactory, as we can never tell which judge we shall get and it is not fair to the prisoners, as they do not receive the same equalized fines and sentences that Judge Jesse Wood, the regular judge, imposes," McClelland said.

Since January 1, two divisions of criminal court have been in session daily and the court is still running behind schedule.

McClelland pointed out that approximately \$50,000 had been provided the decrease of the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be required to swear allegiance to the United States by Judge They will be seen to change to change to the United States by Judge They will be supported to the same regular judge, and Albert Mannis, all of the Repular partment in event revenue does not come up to legislative expectancy.

Discussion of the "grandfather clause" occupied a large part of the appropriations committee meeting at which the bill was approved. Chairman William I, Key, of Jasper county, expressed the opinion state revenue would be ample to meet the bill's requirements, especially if delinquent taxes were pushed.

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Nicholas McKnight To Be Guest of Alumni Club Tuesday.

Nicholas McDowell McKnight, of New York, well-known college admin-istrative official and associate dean of Columbia College, will be guest speaker before the Columbia Alumni Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, H. I. Schweppe, secretary of the local organization, has announced.

A native of Danville. Ky., Mc-Knight was graduated from Columbia in 1921 with the bachelor of arts degree and spent two years in China and the far east in the foreign department of a large American tobacco company and traveled extensively. Following the exceptional training

received in foreign affairs, he joined Columbia University's administrative staff as secretary of appointments and for seven years was in charge of the central placement bureau which ob-

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mately 2 1.2 mills to raise an additional \$875.000 annually. 2. Removal of the \$300 limitation on business to raise about \$300.000 a year, and 3. Revision of the sanitary

charges.

Increase in water rates, or a revision in the schedule of minimum amounts and discounts for cash payment of bills, was also being considered. ered as a possible method of increas ing revenue, but opposition to this method from members of the Fulton and DeKalb delegations was espected to eliminate it from the program, it

was said.

Mayor Hartsfield asserted yesterday, following the conference, that more money will be raised for emergency relief and that "\$300,000 for the year seems to be the highest amount officials think we should contribute".

Relief Chief Problem.

Chief among the problems to face council tomorrow will be the subject Study of the court records reveal approximately 300 cases have been tried each week in this court since January 4.

During the past week a total of 287

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Legislative Action To Be Necessary in Drive To Clear Old Regime From Any Semblance of Authority in State.

National Income Increased One-Third Between 1933

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (UP)-WASHINGTON Jan. 23.—(UP)—
The American Retail Federation reported tonight that cost of living increased S per cent between 1933 and
1936 and that national income increased 33 per cent during the same

and 1936.

sentences, 45 were placed on proba-tion, 24 received straight sentences, 15 were found not guilty, 35 were placed on the dead docket and 49 for-

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IN COST OF LIVING

feited their bonds.

The statistics, the federation said, indicated that "the necessary spread for a healthy business recovery befor a healthy business recovery between consumer income and outgo has made public immediately. been maintained.

Woman 85 Who Never Looked Old

Here is Good News to Men and Women Who Are Beginning

of age listen to the secrets of the woman 85 who never looked old.
Pauline Palmer has for years been writing articles and telling women how to erase wrinkles and other marks of age without cosmetics. Unly 5 minutes a day in their own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any one can do. Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women to the same of the officials his administration inherited from the Talmadge and anti-Talmadge factions. The red-suspendered Governor, seeking election to the United States sensite of recommendations to the senate tomorrow, and to drop the names offered by Talmadge.

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E. D. Rivers, for nearly two weeks
Governor of Georgia, faces a series
of legislative and executive maneuvers
Rivers singled out the third member as
one of those on whom he called directly for a resignation. The member, of legislative and executive maneuvers Douglas Resigns.

before "ridding the state capitol of the Talmadge influence." Succeeding storm-raising Talmadge January 12, the new Governor concen-trated his efforts on the first days

It is expected Governor Rivers will have appointment of a successor to Chairman W. E. Wilburn, who resigned effective the date of senate confirmation of a Rivers appointee.

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15 RACE BOOKIES SEIZED.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Jan. 23.—

(P)—Deputies sheriff, seeking horse race bookmakers, today raided 10 places, among them four hotels, arrested 15 men and seized 17 telephones.

SIAM TO BLY U. S. PLANES.
BALTIMORE. Jan. 23.—(P)—The Glenn L. Martin Company announced today it had signed contracts with the Kingdom of Siam for \$625,000 worth of airplanes to be used in modernizing the Siamese air force.

until Beasley's term as 1935-36 state senator expired with the convening of the legislature.

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"Talmadge-named officials, however, continue to hold several strategic posts. pay rolls, had na unusually large number of off-season appointments. Since the state's general assembly meets only once in two years, many of these have not gained senate con-

members of the State Highway Write before supply is gone .- (adv.) | Board will give him two appointments,

John Heck, has senate confirmation.

E. B. Douglas, assistant superintendent of the State Banking Department, whose 19 years of service made him the oldest department employe, trated his efforts on the first days in office to ousting appointees of his predecessor wherever possible.

The Governor's office announced yesterday the resignation of John Beasley, Talmadge-appointed state superintendent e&b hanks.

The resignation letter was not made public immediately.

him the oldest department employe, resigned yesterday, effective at once, "to enter private business."

Douglas said "politics" had "nother the greated in the Banking Department first under E. J. Speer, when it was division of the state treasury. Following that he served under Super-

lowing that he served under Super-intendents T. R. Bennett, A. B. Mobley and Gormley. Douglas' home

Another is pending in the he

the legislature.

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"Resign or be legislated out of office," Rivers told those Talmadge men "who went out and played partisan "who went out and played partisan "and the consideration is to combine to change membership of the State Board of Education from 6 to 11 members. A measure has been drawn but not introduced to reorganize the State Industrial Commission into a department of labor. Another move under consideration is to combine under consideration is to combine three departments dealing with fores-try, geology and game and fish into one governmental division.

All of the various departments to

be affected have one or more Tal-madge-appointed officials who can be touched in no other way than by leg-islative action abolishing their posts. Rivers' procedure through the legislature contrasts sharply with the tacor these nave not gained senate confirmation.

One of Rivers' first acts was to recall the list of appointments Talmadge sent to the senate when it met in preliminary organization secsion.

Women Who Are Beginning to Look Old.

If you are beginning to show signs to accellate the second of the second of

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Speaks Here Tuesday

stated it will not operate after February 1 unless council votes to give the board \$25,000 of the remainder for the month of February alone.

Since the county has declared it will contribute only as much as the city gives, board officials say that emergency relief to unemployables can not be carried on with less than \$25,000 from the city. More than 10,000 cripled, sick and aged persons will be cut off from relief should council fail to allocate the bright council for the requested sum, Frank Miller, executive director of the department of public welfare, has said.

Called into conference with Harts.

Called into conference with Hartsfield yesterday were J. C. Little, Leo
Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller, the tax
assessors; H. J. Cates, head of the
sanitary department; Assistant City
Attorney Bond Almand, City Compton Troller B. Graham West. Planning
Commissioner Raymond Torras, and
W. Zode Smith, head of the water

"I have talked to big businessmen
and large taxpayers as well as bankers and they agree the city must have
more revenue in order to properly
operate.

"I am not averse to appropriating
more money for emergency relief, but
not to the extent to which the city
has contributed in the past three
years.

"If we provide such relief, all the

department.

It was understood the officials discussed thoroughly proposals to increase the city tax rate two or two and one-pleif mills are a more of a six of the city tax rate two or two six of the city tax r

crease the city tax rate two or two and one-half mills as a means of raising about \$\$75,000 per year, and to increase the limitation on business licenses to the extent that approximately \$300,000 a year will be realized by the city from the increase.

Also, the administrationists were seriously considering increasing the sanitary fee from \$3 yearly to \$6, because Cates has shown that the sanitary department is giving services to the public at a cost of \$6.08 per taxpayer while only \$3 is charged for that service.

It is known that the desire of the administration is to make all service and only the city to around assume its share in providing for unemployables.

Seeks Cash Basis.

"Now, with additional revenue, as businessmen agree we need, the city discounts on materials and supplies," the public at a cost of \$6.08 per taxpayer while only \$3 is charged for that service.

It is known that the desire of the administration is to make all service.

Meanwhile. Comproduct west preadministration is to make all service
departments, where possible, pay for
themselves. This would relieve the
city of a large burden, it was said.
"We do not wish to place additional burdens on the taxpayers if
that can possibly be avoided," the
mayor commented on the general fi-

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Jan. 23.—

(UP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin, to diffith ward, said yesterday he will introduce two resolutions in council at the special session, called by Hartsfield for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

First, White will propose that the city manager plan of government be installed in Atlanta, and said he had figures to show that \$1,000,000 a year can be saved with this method of operation. His program would call for the elimination of 240 persons in the city and county, he said. These would include tax collecting and receiving agencies, health departments and law enforcement agencies. Legislative action would be necessary to effect such changes.

ESCAPES BOMBING UNHURT.

HAIFA, Syria, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Aziz Khayat, an American citizen known as the richest Arab in Haifa, escaped without injury today when a bomb blew up his automobile.

ROYAL OAK, Mich., Jan. 23.—

(UP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin, the obscure parish priest whose radio preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone preachings made him an international figure, will return to the microphone at the obscure parish priest whose

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Jack Troy - - Melvin Pazol - - Roy White - - Thad Holt - - Grantland Rice - - Alan Gould ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1937.

Crackers Sign Art Bloom, Pitcher, John Arnerich, Shortstop; Alex Invites 66 Players to Spring Practice---McPherson Quits; Fred Sington Satisfied, Signs Washington Senator Contract



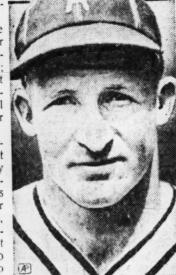
Since I am one of those who turns to that section of The Constitution, the South's Standard Newspaper, wherein are the adventures of Tarzan, it was very pleasant indeed to meet

The time-The night before the inauguration at Washington, D. C.

The place-The office of the Capitol theater at Washing-

The characters-Miss Lupe Velez, Tarzan's little pepper pot; Tarzan himself in the person of Johnny Weissmuller; Mr. Carter Barron, the great theatrical man; Mr. Blackstone, the magician, and, of all people, Red Barron, and your correspondent.

Mr. David Irenus (the Original Red) Barron had just put me into a mournful mood by recalling the Georgia Tech-Vanderbilt game of some years ago in which your old partner was, for a brief period of time, attempting to back up the Vanderbilt line. The Vanderbilt line had been wiped out, so to speak, and once I was able to get just one of Red Barron's legs. Just once. And just one



RED BARRON.

About this time the door opened and Miss Lupe Velez appeared in the door. Behind her was Tarzan. Miss Velez was very full of pepper. As I recall it she was about to call her managers in New York and give them the bounce via the telephone.

Miss Velez was very angry. And very charming. Mr. Red Barron and I attempted, on meeting Tarzan's Little Pot of Pepper, to tell her she was quite charming. But I must confess that Mr. Barron and I earned very little more than a smile. Miss Velez then returned to a very chili-

con-paprika discussion of her managers.

It was something of a shock to learn that the weather had got him. The Washington rain, mist, fog and cold had caused his tonsils to turn up at the edges like oysters in stew. And his throat was quite sore.

That was the trouble. The contract called for Tarzan to give his Tarzan yell at each performance and Lupe Velez was not going to see her poor boy suffer. This startled Mr. Barron and me. He also is an ardent Tarzan fan and to find Tarzan Tharpe and Jimmy Moore. Tarzan had lost his voice. being protected by Miss Lupe Velez was something of a shock.

We had been used to seeing Mr. Tarzan in The Constitution where the girls swooned at his feet or fell into

But here was Miss Velez saving: "This poor boy here, he cannot do it? Can you give that

And Tarzan grinned a cheerful grin and cleared his throat

and said he'd try.

Mr. Barron looked at me and I looked at Mr. Barron. "Tell her about the time you massacred me and the Vanderbilt team," I suggested to Mr. Barron.

But Miss Velez and Johnny Weissmuller were getting together and deciding they would not let down the public. All this while Mr. Carter Barron, who is something of a genius, was giving a masterly exhibition of patience and diplomacy. Mr. Barron is wasting his talents as a theatrical man- BASKETBALL RESULTS ager. He should be chief of the diplomatic corps.

Miss Velez and Tarzan were swell. They are very charming people and they went on with the act in the best traditions of the theater.

Their act very properly was a smash hit. And Miss Velez was putting them in the aisles with her version of the Rhumba.

Mr. Barron and I never did get to ask Tarzan just how it is he escapes from all the troubles he gets into. We were particularly interested in the present one. It looks as if they have got him. But Miss Velez will, I am sure, save him.

Mr. Barron and I thought perhaps Mr. Carter Barron might offer us jobs as assistant managers so we could sit around his office and talk with Tarzan and Miss Velez. But he didn't. So we came on home.

A BIT OF MAGIC.

Blackstone, the magician, is one of the better entertainers. He showed us a bit of bridge. He dealt a regular hand of bridge in which he, Mr. Blackstone, had only

one ace and practically no face cards to speak of. Yet he took every trick. It all looked very simple and I do not understand why the ladies have such a chattering at their bridge parties. It is not at all difficult. Not if Mr. Black-

stone is in the game. Blackstone was, I think, the first magician to vanish a horse from the stage. I saw him do it. And asked for an ex-

"It was very simple," said Mr. Blackstone. "But I vanished so many of them I forgot where some of them had vanished to, so I quit doing the act."

"Do you think any of them are starving off somewhere in places where they vanish to?" "No," said Mr. Blackstone, "I always vanished hay with

So, that made it all right.

Stars Engaged in Other Sports To Be Exempt.

Sixty-six football players have been invited to report to Tech's spring football practice beginning February 22, Coach W. A. Alexander announced yesterday. Sixteen varsity men are included in the list.

Elmer McPherson, rugged freshman fullback who was sent to Tech by

Elmer McPherson, rugged freshman fullback, who was sent to Tech by Stumpy Thomason, has quit school. He is a native of Nebraska, and it is believed that a yearning for the wideopen spaces prompted his decision. He may enter another college out there. The loss will not be keenly felt by Tech, although McPherson's decision is regrettable.

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Athletes now engaged in basketball and others who will play or run on and others who will play or tun on the track team are exempt. Falling in this group are such fine football players as Fletcher Sims, Harry Appleby, Bill Jordan, Ed Jones, Junior Anderson and Dutch

Konemann.

The Tech coaching staff will concentrate on incoming sophomores, drilling them in the fundamentals.

The others will not be neglected, how-

The others will not be neglected, however. They will receive the same sort of football fare.

OTHERS INVITED.

Coach Alex said, in his announcement, that Tech spring practice was not restricted to the published list. Any other men desiring to come out are requested to get in touch with him.

The list of those invited includes:
Varsity players of 1936, L. F. Anderson, J. L. Brooks, Eddie Carmack,
Jack Chivington, Red Collins, Glenn
Cushing, Scrappy Edwards, Mack
Furlow, Jim Morgan, Buck Murphy,
Jack Nixon, Walter Rimmer, Ed
Sims, George Smith, Gay Thrash and
Allen Wilcox.
Freshmen of 1936, Bayer, Ronne
Beard, Bearden, Beers, T. Brooks,
Carmany, Clay, Cunningham, Ector,
Estes, Fry, Ison, Jeffcott, Kirstein,
Lackey, Laseter, McCany, Michael,
Page, Paine, Picco, Richards, George
Roberts, D. Smith, Spessard, Wesley
and Wood.
RESERVES BACK.

con-paprika discussion of her managers.

Mr. Barron and I tried again. But with not much more success. Miss Velez smiled again. But briefly.

TARZAN HIMSELF.

Tarzan was sitting there smiling. So, I turned to Tarzan.

No one had told him he looked charming, yet he had a constant.

Tarzan was sitting there smiled again, yet he had a constant.

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tional reserve strength will be sought. The Jackets lacked it last year. Indeed, for the past several years re-serve strength has been one of the weaknesses of the Jacket squad. Then, too, players must be develop-ed to take the places of such fine

Bulldogs Begin

Drills Monday Week.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 23.—Lettermen and coaches of the 1936 Georgia football squad will be guests at a barbe-cue supper here Tuesday night. Georgia's spring practice will get under way Monday week. Coach Harry Mehre has indicated that he is not contemplating any posi-tional shifts among the varsity men. The left halfback post, which will suffer the loss of Regulars Alf Anders and Paul Causey, will draw most at-tention: Jim Cavan, Decatur, may be changed from the right halfback to this spot, dependent upon the showing

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1	Georgia 36	Clemson (0, E. P.) 35
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	Northwestern 44	Michigan S. 29
	Hiram 26	Bowling Green 25
	Baldwin-Wallace 45	John Carroll 24
	Otterbein 37	Capital 26
	Wittenberg 29	Dayton 26
	Auburn 54	Fort Benning 43
-	Maryland 37	Virginia 23
-1	Ohio State 37	Michigan 32
1	Notre Dame 41	Pennsylvania 36
-	Wash, and Lee 52 Lynchburg College	Virginia Tech 30
	Lynchburg Cellege	7 . V. M. I. 45
	Illineis 28	Chicago 21
	Denison 37	Defiance 29
	Oberlin 40	Ashland 28
	Wooster 60	Kent 36
	Long Island Univ. 3	7 George Wash, U. 26
	Union 35	Miss. Teachers 26
	Carson-Newman 55	Tusculum Col. 34
	Georgia Fresh. 20	Clemson Fresh 1
	State Normal 49	Millikin Cellege 21
	Hamline 39	St. Mary's (Minn.) 21
	Columbia College 24	St. Ambrose 21
	Upper Iowa 26	Central 19
	Doane 45	Concordia Teachers 1
	St. Mary's 34	Ferris Inst. 3:
	U. of Detroit 54	Hawaiian All-Stars 3
	Lawrence Tech 41	Adrian 3
	Wheaton 35	North Central 3
	Drake 35	Iowa State 2
	Morningside 32 1	owa State Teachers 16
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	Chattanooga 28	Birmingham-Sou. 2
	University of Chat.	28 Birmingham-S 21
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	Southwestern 46	Lambuth 2
	Col. of Charlesten	Lambuth 2 31 Citadel 2
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	Butler 29	Marquette 26
	Gettysburg 50	Bucknell 3
	St. Vincent's 52	Juniata 25
	Pittsburgh 36	Penn State 2
	Mass. State Col.	Besten U. 3
	Findlay 26	Heidelberg 2
	Findlay 26 Temple University	38 Carnegie Tech 2
	Yale 49	Cornell 3
	Kansas U. 42	Washburn 27
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"Son, With This Bat Papa Expects To Do It"



tor outfield. Speaking of power, Freddie Jr., is built much like his dad. Take a look at those legs. Looks like somebody is going to get a mighty good guard for their football

Freddie Sington, who yesterday signed his 1937 contract with the Washington Senators, is shown here in the first picture ever published of the former All-American tackle with his 18-month-old son, Freddie Jr. Sington's power is expected to make him a star this year in the Sena-

BULLDOGS WIN

IN EXTRA PERIOD

Thompson's Goal With

Five Seconds To Go

Defeats Clemson, 36-35.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 22.—(P)—A mid-floor shot by Otis Thompson with five seconds of an

extra period remaining gave the University of Georgia a thrilling 36-35

baskethall victory over Clemson before 3,000 fans tonight. The score was tied 32-all at the end

THE LINEUPS.
g. f. tp. CLEMSON—g. f. tp.
3 1 7 Miller, f. 3 2 8
1 0 2 Carter, f. 0 0 9
5 212 W. Bryce, c. 0 2 2
0 2 2 Kitchins, g. 2 3 7
3 0 6 Cheres, g. 6 2 14
0 1 1 Jackson, f. 0 0 0

team one of these days. Fred was an All-American tackle at Alabama in 1930. Southern's Best Hitter JACKETS BEAT Plans Biggest Season

Birmingham Boys, Chapman and Sington, Form Two-Thirds of Senator Outfield.

The score was fied 32-all at the end of the regulation playing time. Jack Bryce's field basket sent the Tigers ahead, but 30 seconds later Thompson sent his long one home.

Both clubs ran at high speed throughout. Bobby Cheves, guard. led the Tigers both in point-making and floor performance. Jack Farren topped the Georgia scorers.

Georgia's freshmen won an exciting 20-to-16 victory over the previously undefeated Clemson yearlings.

THE LINEUPS.

Fred has come to terms in an unostent There may have been some extendent was reached. But if that was the case, it never reached the public ear or appeared before the

attairs has never been punctu-ated by high-pressure tactics.

Freddie, who once pitched a no-hit no-run game for Alabama against Mississippi A. & M., is going to play right field for the Senators this He showed the Senators something

He showed the Senators something
to the twilight stages of the American league race last year. Clark Griffith recalled him from Chattanoga,
where he was in the thick of a fight
for Southern league batting honors,
and the big bat of Freddie continued
to boom out base hits against major
league pitching.

He drove in 28 runs on 30 hits, roamed the outfield like a high-geared mastedon and displayed a throwing arm with some of the propensities of a heavily loaded cannon. Thomas (2)
Worthington (4)
McFadden (7)
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Moorland (2)
Fox. no little. And this winter he

Continued on Second Sport Page.

New 'Grandpappy

It's Grandpappy Beckett now. The popular and capable veteran professional at the Capital City Country Club, Howard Beckett, became a grandfather yesterday afternoon when his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Foreman, of New York, became the mother of a fine girl.

Howard was in New York for the big event. He wired back: the big event. He wired back:

"Granddaughter born this
afternoon. Mother and baby
doing well but grandpappy is
about to be buried under the
nineteenth green."

Mrs. Foreman, an unusually
attractive girl who had many
opportunities for a theatrical
career, was married some years
ago to Frederick Foreman, wellknown New York businessman.

SEWANEE, 54-32

Ed Jones Is Big Star for Tech Quintet With 15

Newance seven losses this season, five have been to conference foes.

Sewance sorely missed the services of Rupert Colmore, a gridiron as well as hardwood star, who was out with an infected foot.

Tech's rangy team had little trouble after the half, although the Tigers took a 5-1 lead early in the game.

Both teams played a fast-breaking game which, combined with the fact that most of the players also are gridiron performers, resulted in a rough and-tumble conflict.

GA. T. (54) g. f. tp. SEW NEE (32) g. f. tp. Sew Nee (3) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (32) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (32) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (33) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (34) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (32) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (34) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (35) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (36) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (37) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (38) g. f. tp. Sew NeE (38)

Jordon, I. 1 0 8 ms, f. 3 2 8 mith, f. 0 0 Johnston, c. 2 3 Butler, c. 1 1 Hyder, g. 0 0 Boulware, g. 2 2 Anderson, g. 2 1 0 Callahan, g. 6 0

Totals 21 12 54 Totals 13 6 32
Score at half: Tech. 29: Sewance 13.
Personal fouls: Ben Jones, Ed Jones 2,
Jordon 2, Smith, Johnston 3, Butler, Boulware, Anderson, Shelton 4, Turner, Cochrange, Keiser, Luce 4, Dedman 3,
Free throws missed: Ed Jones 3, Sims 2,
Johnston, Boulware, Shelton, Keiser 2, Luce,
Dedman.

EMIL LEONARD'S APPENDECTOMY DUE THIS WEEK

Mann Mails Contracts to 19; Durham, Leonard To Sign Here.

By Jack Troy.

President Earl Mann yesterday announced, in conjunction with the annual mailing out of contracts, that—
Two new players, both Californians, have been signed; that the new Cracker farm has been definitely chosen but announcement must be delayed; that the applications for trainer of the club are piling up and a selection will be forthcoming soon, and that Emil Leonard will return this week to have his appendix removed.

Upon the recommendation of Ted Carson, who watches talent on the coast for the Crackers, President Mann said Pitcher Art Bloom, a righthander and a graduate of the University of California, and John Arnerich, shortstop, of Oakland, had been signed.

OVER SIX FEET.

Bloom, who is six feet one inch tall and weighs 180 pounds, is pitching for Bloom's Engineers in the winter league out on the coast.

Clippings from coast papers re-President Earl Mann yesterday an-

league out on the coast.
Clippings from coast papers revealed him as a great rookie prospect.
He has been winning rather consistently and fielding his position so well

ently and fielding his position so well as to merit comment.

PROMISING ROOKIE.

Arnerich is said to be "by far the best infield prospect leaving the coast this winter." He was sought by several major league clubs.

Contracts were mailed yesterday to 19 players. One did not go to Bobby Durham, who is working here this winter and will drop by the Cracker office to sign. And one did not go to Leonard, who is expected to sign upon his return this week.

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ALREADY SIGNED.

Paul Richards, Ralph West and a number of the rookies have already put their signature on the dotted line.

Those to whom contracts were mailed include Pitchers Bill Beckman, Wilber Cook, Lou Garland, Jim Lindsey, Lawrence Miller, John Michaels, Bill Pelham and O. C. Spikes: Infielders Buster Chatham, Johnny Hill, Alex Hooks, Harold Luby and Joel Tierce; Outfielders Emil Mailho, Joe Hutcheson, Gerald McQuaig, Norman DeWeese and Claude Pittman, and Catcher Jim Galvin.

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No contract trouble is expected. The players came into line very pleasingly last season and there is no reason why they shouldn't do the same this summer. They receive the best of

HUSTON VISITS HERE.
Colonel T. L. Huston. of Butler
Island, visiting here, attended a getrts writers and Cracker officials yesterday.

officials yesterday.

Colonel Huston remarked that "I don't believe I could run a minor league club successfully. You have to keep up too much with class distinctions and all that sort of thing. But I could run a big league club again and may. I haven't given up on getting Brooklyn. I may yet surprise you boys by putting that deal through."

Someone remarked it took a country boy like Earl Mann to run a minor league club successfully. And Colonel Huston said: "That's right. He really does a great job."

The talk switched to first one thing and then another. Colonel Huston popped a question. "What big league town is toughest on the visiting

town is toughest on the visiting team?" he asked.

Sports writers fumbled around with

the answers, all wrong, and he said:
"Well, it may surprise you to know
that Boston is the town. Boy, oh,
boy, you get a reception there. It's

really no tea party."

BEST RECEPTION.

Colonel Huston then asked: "What town do you think accords visiting teams the best reception?" All hands gave up. "Well, it's Chicago." And that was something of a revelation. too, or maybe the gangster element has been overplayed and has created the wrong impression.

The sage of Butler Island, who recently sold Dover Hall because he remained as the sole living member of the chartered organization — Uncle Robby, Mrs. Robinson and others having passed on to their reward—said he thought Brooklyn would play to capacity crowds in night baseball. He's all for the night game. He pointed out what night ball had done for Cincinnati.

Big Fred Sington is a satisfied Senator.
The Southern league's leading hitter and most valuable player of last season has reached an agreement with Clark Griffith regarding that 1937 contract.
Which makes the former Alabama All-American a rarity among big leaguers living in Georgia. With holdout talk raging on all sides, Big Fred has come to terms in an unostentatious manner.

There may have been some extensive letter-writing between the aforementioned parties before an agreement was reached. But if that was the was reached. But if that was the was reached the public ear Howard Beckett

By Jack Troy.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(P)—Sewanee's Tigers lost their seventh game in a row tonight as Georgia all for the night game. He pointed sate of cond Southeastern conference foe, ran up a 54-32 score.

Tech's victory gave the Engineers a perfect conference record for the year, since their only other Southeastern game they had beaten Vanderbilt. Of Sewanee's seven losses this season, five have been to conference foes.

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EXAMS INTERFERE.

Pennsylvania's indoor sports pro-ram will be curtailed considerably Pennsylvania's indoor sports program will be curtailed considerably during the next two weeks while the athletes wrestle with midyear examinations. With the exception of the varsity basketball game with Tale and the freshman contest with Ursinus, no engagements are scheduled until February 6.

J. P. C. Offers Celtics Their Hardest Local Test Monday Night

TO SEEK NO. 28 IN WIN STREAK

Pro Cage Masters Include Banks, Dehnert and Hickey.

By Jack Troy.

Atlanta's great Jewish Progressive Club team will stake its two-year un-beaten record Monday night in a game with a team that for 17 years has mastered all basketball oppo-

atton.

The Progressives, having won 27 straight games, will lose none of their prestige if the Original Celtics beat them on the Athletic Club court.

For, as said, in the last 17 years no team has been able to match the court wizardy of the great troupe which includes such watches as little Days. wizardy of the great troupe which in-cludes such wothies as little Davy Banks, Dutch Dehnert, Nat Hickey, Pat Herlihy, Bob McDermott and Paul Birch. Davy Banks is the team clown. His antics are laugh-provok-ing to the fans and rage-inspiring to his foes.

ing to the fans and rage-inspiring to his foes.

Only two members of the Original Celtics no longer are playing. They are Joe Lapchick, the great center who is coaching a college team, and Pete Barry, whom Father Time waived out of the ranks.

But the two collegians, McDermott and Birch, have filled their places creditably, and the injection of young blood has added speed to the attack.

AMAZING VETERAN.

One of the most amazing players of the Celtics is Dehnert, originator of the pivot play and a real veteran. He's the Old Man River of the team; he just keeps rolling along.

Monday's game should be the best since the Celtics have been coming here. For in the Progressive five they will meet the strongest combination ever arrayed against them here.

Coach Shep Lauter's five, while recognizing the odds against them, is not awed by the record of its opponents. This will make for a basketball game—rather than an exhibition, which always has been the case in the past.

The Progressives, southern invita-

past.
The Progressives, southern invita-tional champions, have met all fees as they came to run up their most im-

The Progressives will throw everything into this game in a great bid for victory. They'll go at top speed for 40 minutes. And the Celtics, playing almost every night, may find the pace a bit swift.

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At any rate, it is expected that the combination of Big Kitty Katz and Happy Ginsberg, forwards; Stere Browdy, center, and Gabby Greenberg and Pony Minsk, guards, will offer the Celtics one of the toughest tests they have ever experienced in the south.

The Celtics offer one of the greatest shows on earth, speaking of basketball. They wheel down the floor and drop a spoke here and there. The ball darts around and suddenly goes to one of these spokes who has unobtrusively sneaked under the basket. Another goal is rung up with what seems ridiculous case.

GREAT TEAM-WORK.

But back of it all is the masterful team-work of the great pro aggregation.

tion.

The Celtics have never boasted in-The Cettics have never boasted in-dividual stars. Their success may be attributed to the fact that they play to win. And so no one individual ever tries to hog the limelight. They feed each other on the sound theory that the most points, regardless of what Celtic makes them, always as-sures victory.

BOMBER-PASTOR

Joe Hiestand Wins In Handicap Shoot

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.—(4P)—Class told again as Joe Hiestand, the grand American champion, finished four days of trapshooting by capturing the Peckaway handicap today for a tournament string of 781 out of 800 targets.

By Vines, 6-1, 7-5

Baltimore, Jan. 23.—(F)—
Ellaworth Vines, youthful American tennis star, defeated Fred Perry 6-1.
7-5, in their exhibition match here tonight, Perry was badly off form in the first set, losing the six games after winning only the first.

With 8.

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Celtics' All-American Ace



quesne University last year, is playing his second season with the world-famous Celtics, who play the Jewish Progressive Club's unbeaten five here Monday night. This is his second season with the team, he having joined them right after graduation. He's heralded as a second Nat Holman.



TEN HIGH SPOTS OF 1936. No. 10-Iron Man Gehrig.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—When Lou Gehrig moved on past his 1,800th consecutive ball game, he stepped right into the middle of the Hanson Is Victor high spot group. Everyone knows the ills that flesh is heir to—a sprained ankle—a bad knee—a twisted back—the flu—a hundred or At Ansley Park. A heavy advance sale assures a complete sell-out for the game at the A. A. C. The fans expect a real game of it—and they won't be disappointed. The game will go on shortly after on his way to 1,900 straight games and the construction of the safely at this unknown port of debarkation. Baseball is not what you'd call a rough game of body contact, but it is full of action, and accidents. There more different things which in the course of a year can lay the athlete low and force his retirement from the field. Yet Gehrig will start 1937 on his way to 1,900 straight games and the odds are that he will arrive safely at this unknown port of debarkation.

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Tech Hi Track

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L. H. Van Riper and J. M. Ward, one stroke away from the winner.

Dan Smith won the booby prize.

Prospects

Bright

Track prospects are much better at

Tech High this year than they have

Evening School Wins

are times when half a team is out at one big cave in, but Gehrig has been working steadily at his trade for more than a dozen years without needing repairs in any form. A fellow needs some luck to get this far without NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—
Sensing a possible but highly improbable upset, a capacity crowd of 18.000 spectators is expected at Madison Square Garden Friday night to watch Bob Pastor, fighting descendant of Suffragette Rose Pastor Stokes, battle Brown Bomber Joe Louis.

The match, for 10 rounds, was regarded far and wide as just another Louis setup until Promotor Jimmy Johnston, of the Garden beautiful and the self-imposed discipline required to keep in training. Lou has been a master of moderation. He has always kept himself in condition.

Takes Breaks.

Still more important, he has taken in the breaks of the game as they happened to break. I recall two was need to break. I recall two was need to break. I recall two was need to break.

to worry about it. He merely waited for the tide to turn, which it did.

There was the time when a big crowd came to some wayside station after a World Series, looking for Babe Ruth and Gehrig. The mob surrounded Babe and kept him writing autographs. Then it looked for Lou. But Lou was in the middle of the crowd, grinning at Babe. He remained hidden in the middle of the pack unrecognized, with

The Hillsboro, Ohio, sure-shot, firing from the 24-yard scratch line. Goblet Shoot Today smashed 97 of his 100 targets in the smashed 97 of his concluding event.

Second place in the Peckaway handicap went to William Horton, of Bruce Lake, Minn., with a handicapped 97x100, with Fred Kahler, of New Albany, Ind., and Walter Sams, of Atheus, Ga., tied for third at 96x 100.

Wildcats Turn Back

Volunteers, 43 to 26

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.—————

At West End Club

The West End Club will hold the ranks of the holdouts when he received his 1937 contract from the New York Yankees in this morning's mail, the warded the shooter posting the best 50-bird score.

A feature of the day's shoot will be colored targets, which will offer special prizes to each shooter. A team shoot, composed of two teams, selected from the shooters at the club, will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.—(P)—
The University of Tennessee Volunteers came to Lexington tonight with the expressed purpose of squashing the championship hopes of Kentucky's Wildeats, but received a great disappointment when they were amothered. 43 to 2d.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildeats amassed a 23-to-9 lead in the first half and retained a safe margin throughout a rough second period.

Fred Perry Beaten

The University of Tennessee Volunteers at the caus, will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Palmer Stone Fives

In Double Triumph
COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 23.—
Palmer Stone's boys' and girls' basketball teams defeated Logansville here last night. The girls won the opening contest. 35-21 behind the opening contest. 35-21 behind the popular contest. 35-21 behind the popular polity of Brooks and Hood, Virginia Smith, former P. H. S. star., played best for Logansville. Palmer Stone's Wildeats annexed the nighteap game, 40-23. nighteap game, 40-23.

FIVE QUINTETS ARE SELECTED TO PLAY HERE

Southern Invitational Draws Big Teams to Atlanta Feb. 18.

Five teams have been selected for the third annual southern invitational basketball tournament scheduled at the A. A. C. for February 18-19-20-22. In addition to the Ken-Rad team, of Owensboro, Ky., and Condon-Freeman, of Charleston, S. C., the Big Store, of Jacksonville, Fla.: Warren Company, Atlanta championship team, and Tayors, S. C., have been admitted to the

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With the entry of the Big Store, of Jacksonville, Florida is sending up its first team to the southern tournament. Halle Cohen, sponsor of the Florida team, advises that his team is the best developed in the state for the past 23 years and warns that his boys are gunning for the title.

Monk Dorsett and Welcome Shearer, both former Florida star athletes, are on the roster. Also Charlie Smith selected as an All-American at W. & L. in 1935; Don Roberson of Stetson. Slim Miller, all-state; Alvarez, Tipton, and "Mucho" Lyons, ex-Jacket, are listed on the squad.

Chattanooga, Knoxville, Copperhill,

Chattanooga, Knoxville, Copperhill, Nashville and Memphis are ready to send teams to the big event. The Tennessee clubs will be signed and sealed next week.

sealed next week.

Warren Company's entry brings into the tourney one of Georgia's greatest quintets. Three All-Southern players form the first-line trenches for the Warren sharpshooters in Virlyn Moore, Ed Copeland and Fred Bradford. Warren defeated Spindale, N. C., Owenshoro, Ky., and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. before losing in the title game to J. P. C in last year's tourney. Additional information concerning the tournament may be secured by writing the Southern Baskethall Association, Box 551, Atlanta, Ga.

out, treach over the two courses during the afternoon.

Another of the weekly doglites will
be played at 1 o'clock this afternoon
on the No. 2 course. Entries must
be in the golf shop by noon.

CITY BADMINTON

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The match, for 10 rounds, was regarded far and wide as just another pened to break. I recall two years ago down south. Gehrig dipped into a terrific batting slump. He wasn't getting a hit a week. His average was around .100 and no home runs poured by Jimmy Jr., could beat the Bomber.

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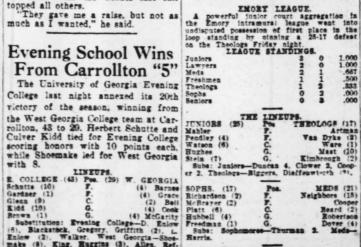
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The sum the breaks of the game as they happened to break. I recall two years ago down south. Gehrig dipped into a terrific batting slump. He wasn't getting a hit will take about 15 men to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and that number will come from the single point to complete the squad and tha A silver loving cup will be awarded the winner of the singles crown and gold medals will be awarded each of the winning doubles players. The following players have already entered: Sam Weyman, Leland Bannister, Jim Carlton, C. M. Foster, Omar F. Elder Jr., Kearsley Seiden, Tom Cobb, Pup Phillips, Preston Hook, Dr. J. Glenn Dudler, C. C. Mitchell Jr., Grady Walker, Mark C. Pope Jr., Bob Sewell, Clem Evans and Jake Shelor.

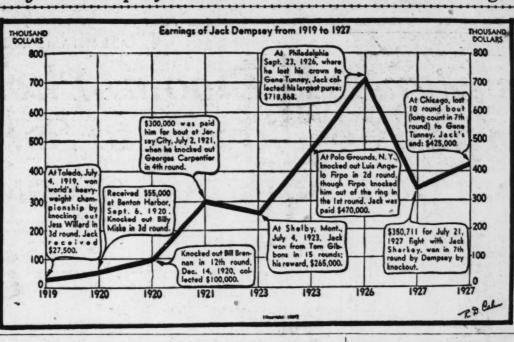
Sixth District Meet Awarded Eatonton WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (P)-

EATONTON. Ga., Jan. 23.—(R)—Charles S. Fincher Jr., superintendent of Eatonton High school, announces the Sixth District Boys' Basketball tournament will be held here February 18, 19, 20. He said this is the fourth consecutive year the tournament has been awarded Eatonton.

Basketball News



Jack Dempsey Realized \$2,500,000 From Ring



Lajoie Surprised Phils ByBecoming Great Star

Club Didn't Want Awkward Frenchman; Were Obliged To Take Him in Trade.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(UP)—They laughed when old Charley Marston tried to push rookie Napoleon Lajoie up into the National league in 1896, but this same Napoleon carved out one of the most brilliant careers in major league history. And only this week he was elevated to baseball's permanent hall of fame with the biggest vote from the horsehide journalists.

The sensational success of Lajoie was one of the early proofs that the old saw, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth," certainly applied nal round. to baseball talent. You see, Charley Marston, who was owner of the Fall River club of the New England league in '96, insisted that the Philadelphia Nationals take Rookie Lajoie "tor good measure" if they wanted

THREE MEN TIE

IN BLIND BOGEN

J. A. Yaughan, George Forg and R. T. Bassett, newcomers in the from the weekly blind boger prize with 80°s Saturday afternoon on the two East Lake courses.

One stroke behind the leaders were: R. L. Dement and W. R. Prescott, with J. R. Whatley, J. C. G. deNormandle, J. A. Whatley, J. C. Harris, A. J. Jones, D. E. Morrison, A. A. Orrender and B. M. Gatting, Others in the prize list were: Kait Conway, T. A. Martin, C. W. Strick, Others in the prize list were: Kait Conway, T. A. Martin, C. W. Strick, J. McConneyher, J. H. Doollitte, w. W. H. Markert, C. W. Strick, J. M. McConneyher, J. H. Doollitte, w. W. E. Ison and W. A. Alexander.

The largest Saturday crowd of the new year, with more than 200 players out, treked over the two courses out, the course of the play probably kept her in the two courses out, treked over the two courses out, the course of the play probably kept her in the two courses out, the course of the play probably kept her in the two courses out, the course of the play probably kept her in the two courses out, the course out in the play probably kept her in the two courses out, and the play probably kept her in the two courses out, and the play probably k

Starting Thursday night all baskethall games in the Atlanta Commercial league for the balance of the season will be played at the Fulton High court instead of the Atlanta Athletic Club, which has been customary.

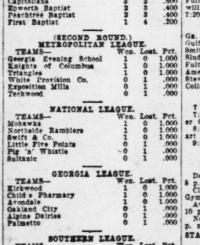
Guif Refining, who used a fast combination last week to beat Dixisteel, will meet Warren Thursday night in the feature game of a two-rgame schedule. Warren and Guif are both undefeated as the legaue plays its second game of the last half. In the second game of the last half. In

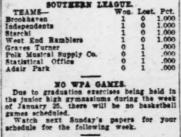
THE SCHEDULE.
Guif Refining vs. Warren at 7:43 o'clock.
Diristeel vs. Beek & Gregg at 9 o'clock.
THE STANDINGS. Warren Gulf Refining Dixisteel Beck & Gregg

S. S. A. A. A. LEAGUE. S. S. A. A. A. LEACUE.

Basketball teams in the S. S. A. A. A. league will start the second half of their schedule at the T. W. C. A. Tuesday night. With the absence of Stone Mountain, the schedule will start with a bye unless a team fills the vacancy before Monday night. Central Presbyterian will catch the bye in the opening of the half. This half promises to be equally as fast and probably faster than the first seven games. Four Square won the first-half crown after a hard struggle.

THE SCHEDULE. Four Square Central Presbyterian Central Baptist Joy Class Straussean First Methodist Druid Hills Ad-Loy-Ho RECREATION DEPT. WPA.
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Y.ATLANTA LEAGUE. Roys' Club five continues to lead the Y-Atlanta league with no defeats as they pound down the home stretch of their league play. The only team expected to give them trouble in the second hair play is Southern College of Pharmacy. The Pharmacists have steadily improved since the opening of the season and are playing fine basketball.

fine basketball.

SCHEDULE.

Wednesday, January 37.

7 P. M.—Roys' Club vs. Y. Dormitory.

8 P. M.—Constitution vs. Southern College of Pharmacy.

1 P. M.—Independents vs. Sons of Peri-

Upsets galore, in which Stewart Avenue's courtmen trounced the Sludger five, the Georgia Power quintet downed Smith Paint Company and the Gulf sharpshooters defeated the Fulton Baggers, last Tuesday night, have left Georgia Power Company and Gulf Oil Company leading the Y-City league at the end of the third week of play in the second half.

Two games will feature in the play mext Tuesday night on the Y. M. C. A. court. Smith Paint Company will meet the Gulf five in the opening same at 7 p. m., while Fulton Bag and Georgia Power Company will battle it out in the second game at 7.20 p. m.

STANDINGS.

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Stewart Ave.
College Pk. SCHEDULE.
Tuesday, January 36.
M.—Smith Paint vs. Gulf.
P. M.—Fulton Bag vs. Georgia Pow-

9:10 P. M. -Sludgers vs. College Park. DERALB COUNTY LEAGUE. Schedule Week of January 28. Dempsey's vs. Kirkwood, Avondale Gym.

"Y" BOYS' CLUB WINS.

The T. M. C. A. Boys' Club added two rictories to their long string of wins by downing the Lucky Five and the Vampires, Saturday night on the Y court. oy night on the Y court. CLUB (18) Pos. (14) LUCKY FIVE Sarelle (8)
Brock (4)
Bancroft (2)
Wade (4)
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Substitutions:

Texes Company's undefeated courtmen turned back the Hass Howell & Dedd five Thursday night, to retain the lead in the T-Ciric league with Floreance Motor Company, Mormon Missionaries and Denial College. This was the first game in the account of his was the first game in the account of his was the first game in the account of his was the first came in the second of half of play in the league. Texas company was the first-half champion. Since the defeat of the real estate five at the hands of Texas it begins to look as if the battle for the Civic league crown will be between two brothers—Homer Clegg, leading the Texas five, and Burie Clegg, leading the Texas five, and Burie Clegg, leading the Florence quintet.

The four league leaders will meet each the company of the company of the texas of the company of t

BYRD INCREASES **LEAD OVER FIELD**

Sammy Shoots 70; Diz Falters as Wife Deserts Trail.

SARASOTA, Fls., Jan. 23.—(P)—Sammy Byrd, baseball's par-busting golfer, virtually had the National Baseball Players Golf championship "in the bag" tonight and was almost a sure bet to walk off with the Powell Crealey trophy following Sunday's fi-

sixth with 228. Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, was seventh with 229.

Faltering badly today, Dizzy Dean. St. Louis hurling ace, came up with an 81, and slipped back into eighth position. His total score was 234. Dizzy's failure was charged by some to the fact that Mrs. Dean failed to trail him about the course today. A drizzling rain that fell during a part of the play probably kept her in the clubhouse.

Nick Altrock, 60-year-old Washington coach and clown, surprised the gallery today when he came in with a 77. He previously had registered an 88 and an S3. His 54-hole score was 248.

Other 54-hole scores. Eddie Moore, Atlanta, 238; Gerald Walker, Detroit, 238; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Arthetis, Philadelphia, Phillies, 242; Jimmy Foxx. Boston Red Sox, 245; Helnie Manush, Brooklyn, 251; Rick Ferrell, Red Sox, 250; Lyn Larr, Cleveland, 250; Bob Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 283; Roy Spencer, New York Glants, 263; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 271; John Cleveland, 250; Bob Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 283; Roy Spencer, New York Glants, 263; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, 271; John Bull Clasell, Philadelphia Athletics, Dusty Rodes, Baltimore, Walter Gloson, and Gerald Fitzgerald, St. Augustine, and Jimpy Wilson, Phillies, no cards.

The triumph, Log's fourth straight of the winter season, was made more impressive by the fact she defeated seven candidates for the \$20,000 bisparsive by the fact she defeated seven candidates for the supplementary 27. It was expected she would be named for the Planing ostakes, three-year-old classic to be run February 27. It was expected she would be named for the clubhouse.

Goldey F., which was away in front and led most of the distance, was awarded second place over J. M. Zimmer's Rainland in a camera finish, and led most of the distance, was awarded second place over J. M. Zimmer's Rainland in a camera finish, and led most of the distance, was awarded second place over J. M. Zimmer's Rainland in a camera finish, and led most of the distance, was awarded second place over J. M. Zimme

SINGTON SIGNS NATS' CONTRACT

Continued From First Sports Page.

added power of Sington will put the Senators in the American league's first division next season."

Clark Griffith is not given to kidding in such matters as this. He likes to look back on Sington's performance of last year in the Southern league.

Although he played 25 games with the Senators, the batting average he

ern league.

Although he played 25 games with the Senators, the batting average he left in the 142 games in which he appeared with the Lookouts was good enough to win the championship.

He batted .384, one point higher than Joe Dwyer. Nashville outfielder.

Among his slugging achievements were 46 doubles, 22 triples and six home runs. He batted in 107 runs.

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The '37 season will mark the fourth time Sington, who is 27 years of age, will have been up with the Senators. And the majority of observers agree this appears to be his year.

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servers agree this appears to be his year.

A number of things have happened since Washington bought him from Albany in 1934. For instance, he has loosened up at the plate. He has proved his ability to go in the outfield. And his arm has grown stronger with age, or something. Where once he had trouble with curve-ball pitching, he is now a baseball engineer engaged in straightening out the curves. He gives a baseball a terrific ride. ride.

It is something of a coincidence that two Birmingham boys who grew up together probably will supply two-thirds of the Washington outfield. Ben Chapman, who intends to talk salary after he reaches camp, will play center. He's a former Yankee. ATLANTA HOME.

Dempsey's vs. Kirkwood, Arondale Gym., Sp. m.

Clarkston vs. Stone Mountain, Arondale Gym., Avondale vs. Alpine Dairy, Avondale Gym., Note: There will be a girls' game at 7 p. m., Avondale vs. Clarkston Girls.

STANDINGS OF LEAGUE, SECOND ROUND.

Stone Mountain 3 0 1.000
Clarkston vs. Stone Mountain, Arondale Gym., Arondale vs. Clarkston Gym., and the County is more greatly steeped in baseball tradition to because he married a local girl dand now lives here in off seasons. Then, too, he broke into professional baseball with the Crackers in 1933.

He was born in Birmingham on February 25, 1910, and he was everybody's All-American tackle at Alabama in 1930, not to mention a Philosophy and an influence at Clarkston 2 1 .661

No hall player deserves to make on Sington when he turned down at

And at the age of 27, he should be the peak of his athletic prowess, as one writer has remarked. This same writer, who covers major league baseball. says of Sington:

"Few athletes come to the major himself. His batting record follows:

Majority Favor Elimination of 3-Second Rule To Speed Play.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(A)—Basket-ball may be a wide-open, rip-roaring game to the customers, but a big, noisy faction of coaches isn't satis-fied yet.

In spite of the growing number of high-scoring teams this season, a determined campaign to give the offense

termined campaign to give the offense a "break" is gaining momentum. The drive, involving the "three-second" and "ten-second" rules, will carry to the floor of the annual meeting of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches here in March.

The more-scoring bloc contends that the two rules, while serving the purposes for which they were intended, also have created a sour situation. They have, the group feels, combined to cut the offensive territory by more than half.

The "ten-second" regulation, requir-

The "ten-second" regulation, requir-ing a team in possession of the ball in its own territory to hustle it across the line, dividing the length of the the line, dividing the length of the floor into halves, within ten-seconds, cut offensive territory in half, this school of thought insists. The "three-second" rule, which says a player may not remain in the foul circle or the lane under the basket, with or without the ball, has removed a big chunk from that half.

out the ball, has removed a big chunk from that half.

The movement aims at repeal of the ten-second rule, adopted to eliminate stalling and to speed up play, and modification of the "three-second" section of the code. The latter was legislated into the book to do away with the bodily contact caused by the efforts of smaller players to guard a towerlng, sharnshooting husky who. golfer, virtually had the National Baseball Players Golf championship in the bag' tonight and was almost a sure bet to walk off with the Powell Crosley trophy following Sunday's final round.

Byrd played his shots in brilliant fashion today to post a 70, one under par, and made a 54-hole score of 214, a lead of 11 strokes over his nearest competitors. Last year Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox hurler, won the event with a 72-hole score of 312.

Paul Detringer leads of the National forts of smaller players to guard a towering, sharpshooting husky who, planted in the foul-circle area, used his physical advantages to convert his hard passes into field goals. Teams without a big guy for the "pivot play" spot near the loop were almost helpless against the strategy prior to adoption of the "three-second" rule.

HALEAH STAKES

Clemson Boxers Defeat Bulldogs, 6-2

Senior Welterweight; Dorn (Clemson) de-cisioned Stephens.
Middleweight: Waters (Clemson) and Haines drew.
Light-heavyweight; Isenberg (Georgis) de-cisioned McConnell.
Heavyweight: Moorer (Clemson) decision-ed Milton.

"Sington has grown into one of the most massive men in the baseball business. He stands six feet two inches, weighs 215 pounds. He is big-framed, broad-chested and owns an uncommonly powerful pair of legs to carry him around and about."

Sington is putting in long hours on exercising machines and right now is

Sington is putting in long hours on exercising machines and right now is in wonderful condition. He will report to the Senator camp prepared to clinch his claim to right field.

Once Bucky Harris, Senator manager, thought Big Fred couldn't play the sun field. But he has changed his mind somewhat.

No school in the country is more greatly steeped in baseball tradition

Beta Kappa in his studies.

No ball player deserves to make good in the big show more than fired-die. He's closer to being proven up there than any rookie you'll see.

FINE INFLUENCE.

All this probably had an influence on Sington when he turned down attractive football offers and cast his lot with the pro baseball game.

He's had elevator experience—ups

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Johnny Vander Meer May Cause Fans To Forget Bob Feller in '37

ACQUIRED POISE UNDER J. GOOCH

Star Claimed 295 Strikeouts in Part Season at Durham.

By Jack Cuddy.

MIDLAND PARK, N. J., Jan. 23. (UP)-Every Tom, Dick and Harry who works or roots for the American league baseball teams is quite set up over the fact that the junior circuit has retained prize rookie Bob Feller, there is corresponding envy among those who think the sun rises and sets in the National league.

That's why I came up here to cast the glooms on Johnny Vander Meer, who will pitch for the Cincinnati Reds this year.

When I asked Johnny about the smoking horsehide and sparks at night reports, he rose awkwardly from the steps and said, "Aw now—quit your foolin". When I insisted that there must have been some reason for the Sporting News giving him the No. I title, he hemmed a bit and admitted maybe the news did it because of his strikeouts.

maybe the news did it because of his strikeouts.

"Strikeouts!" I yelped, "That's it! Now we're getting down to cases. Tell me about those strikeouts!"

PART OF SEASON.

"Well—I had 295 strikeouts last-season with Durham of the Piedmont league," admitted Johnny, "I didn't think that was so many. And I was never so surprised in my life when—" "You had 295 strikeouts in just one season?" I demanded.

"No—," he said. "That was for just part of the season. For 10 weeks. You see I had been pitching for Nashville of the Southern league until June. I didn't do much pitching for Nashville because I wasn't going so good."

I told Johnny I didn't understand this. He has 295 strikeouts with Durham in 10 weeks, winning 19 and losing six ames—just after leaving Nashville, where he didn't do so good.

Nashville, where he didn't do so good. What happened.
Well—Johnny explained he always had his fast ball, ever since he started pitching for a semi-pro team called the Paterson Prospects in 1932. He had that fast one when he was signed by Brooklyn and farmed out to Dayton in 1933, and sent to Scranton of the New York-Pennsylvania league in 34 and when he was sold to the Boston Braves at the end of 35, and "34 and when he was sold to the Boston Braves at the end of "35, and when he was traded to Nashville in the winter of "36. He had that fast ball all the time—but he couldn't control it. It had a grand hop on the end—took off swell, and everything. But it was like an airplane without a rudder. It might go any place. That's why he pitched only one game for Nashville—and that's why Nashville sent him to Durham. He was wild.

wild.

FOUND HIMSELF.

But at Durham he got control. Manager Johnny Gooch, former Pittsburgh catcher, saw in a minute that Vander ager Johnny Gooch, former Pittsburgh carcher, saw in a minute that Vander Meer was taking too long a stride when he hurled his fireball. He told Johnny to shorten his stride. And that shorter step gave him complete control. It was so simple. From then on Vander Meer went right to town. He burned up the league. And he developed a good curve ball, too. He proved a sensation. In the stampede to get at him, the Cincinnati Reds arrived first with the best offer—along about August 1.

I asked Johnny if he was excited about breaking into the big time. He said, "Naw—I ain't worried no more. I know that ball's goin' over the plate now, right where I throw it. I can really pitch to them hitters now. I've got that stride."

I have the former of the stride of the former stay of the days when Babe Ruth collected \$85,000 for his baseball chores.

The Babe's old companion in cloud, the provided that stride."

Covington Quintet

Jersev here last night, 26 22. The vietors outplayed the locals in the first half and led, 17-13, at the intermission, but slackened their pace in the second half as the offense and defense of the C. H. S. Rams got going.

Starring in the game was Ronham Johnson and Howell Anderson, for C. H. S. and Sorrow for Jersey. The Jersey girls defeated Covington in the opening game 51-23.

THE LINEUPS.

Campaigns.

RAISES DEMANDED.

Despite the upswing in salaries of most stars, the demands of the hired most stars, the demands of th

Jasper Fives Split Pair With Ellijay

Pair With Ellijay
JASPER, Ga., Jan. 23 – Jasper
High's girls' basketball team defeated
Ellijay, 23-12. Friday night. But the
boys' team dropped a decision to the
Ellijay boys, 32-31.

In the girls' game, Cagle, of Jasper, was outstanding, with 14 points,
while Davis led the visitors with four
points.

Atcheson Wins Handball Title

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- (P) Sam Atcheson, of Memphis, won the Y. M. C. A. national four-wall handball singles championship for the sixth time tonight by overwhelming Stanley K. Hitz. of Harrisburg, Pa. Atcheson sur-rendered only four points in the two games, the scores being 21-2.

Atcheson took the "Y" crown for the third straight year. It was his 13th national handball cham-

lionship.

Hitz, who had eliminated some good players to reach the finals, just couldn't cope with Atcheson's shots.

Atcheson won all of his four matches in straight games and was never pressed by any of his

> BASKETBALL CELTICS

J. P. C. MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 25 TICKETS ON SALE PARKS-CHAMBERS MARSHALL & REYNOLDS

PRIZE RED FIND Niehoff Reads About Condition in Constitution



Bert Niehoff, recently appointed manager of the Louisville Colonels, read by The Constitution that he is "doing nicely" following an appendicitis operation here. The

story seems to have pepped Bert, who said: "Hell, I'll be playing golf in a month." Shown with him in the above photo is

\$3,000,000 Pay Roll Bert Niehoff Is Seen for Majors

Bob Feller Must

Adhere to Books

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—(P)
Bob Feller may be a strikeout
king to the Cleveland Indians.
but he's just another schoolboy
to education authorities at Van
Meter, Iowa.

In a letter to C. C. Slapnicka. Tribe business agent. Feller said today that he would be excused from classes during the baseball

training camp period only on condition he continue his studies

the Indians' New Orleans camp. Feller had announced on his visit here two weeks ago that he would work so hard at the books during February that he would be able to take his senior high school examinations without further study. But school authorities had other ideas.

"Even with the tutor." Feller wrote, "the principal here wants me to remain in school at least through the first week of March. Please write and tell him I can't.

Please write and tell him I can't do that. You know how much good I'd be with the books. knowing the other fellows were

at the training camp.

The Babe's old companion in clout,
Henry Louis Gehrig, is now the highest paid performer. The Yankees' fa-Beats Jersey, 26-22 COVINGTON. Ga., Jan. 23.—The sylington High school boys' baskethall am won a hard-fought game from reey here last night, 26-22. The victor of the locals in the first potential holdouts of the new year, on the theory that his great 1936 season entitles him to a substantial boost over the \$31,000 he has been paid for each of the past two campaigns.

Player salaries for the two New fork clubs which shared in World Series profits will be substantially in-The Yankees, who yielded top ranking position in the pay foll department last year to the affluent Boston Red Sox, probably will go to the head of the list for 1937 with an aggregate salary list exceeding \$300,000.

YANKEES HIGHEST.

The pay rolls of the Red Sox, Giants, Detroit Tigers, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals likely will exceed \$250,000 each this year. The average for the past few years has been well under \$200,000 per club. Compared to boom years, the upper salary brackets are still far from over-crowded. Outside of the managerial class, no more than a dozen players figure to get \$18,000 or more for their 1937 efforts.

Among the dailer most

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 23.—(P) overcoming frozen fairways and greens for a second sub-par round. Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, continued to pace the field today at the half-way mark of the Red Sox, each understood to be paid around \$25,000.

DEAN 18 TOPS

nearcst salary fivals last year were all Summons, of the Tigers, and Jimme Foxx, of the Red Sox, each understood to be paid around \$25,000.

DEAN IS TOPS.

Dirzy Dean, who topped the pitchers with Letty Gomez at \$22,500, can be relied upon to keep the folks informed during negotiations leading up to another salary boost. Meantime Carl Hubbell, who confined himself to outpitching the great Dean last year, already has quietly signed for more than the \$17,500 be got for hurling the Giants to a pennant.

Subject to changes in either direction, the list of athletes in the \$20,000 class, or close to it, includes Lefty Gomez, eccentric Yankee twirler: Charley Grimm and Frankie Frisch, respective pilots of the Cubs and Cardinals: Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman who broke a wrist after ending his 1936 holdout siege: Gabby Hartnett, veteran backstop of the Cubs; Wes Ferrell, hard-hitting and hard-working pitcher of the Red Sox: Charley Refringer, Tankee hight-hander: Charley Gehringer, Tiger second sacker, and Bill Dickey, Yankee backstop.

The highest score run up by last

The highest score run up by last season's Notre Dame basketball team equal the track record of 1.42.4 for the 1 1-6 miles distance.

Recovering

Bert Niehoff, that pennaut-winning pan from the south, came through

"I'll be playing golf in a month," he said. "I feel great and expect to be out of here before you know it."

Nichoff will pilot the Louisville Colonels in the American association this season. He has won two pennants for Atlanta, and one each for Mobile Chattenoors and Oklahome. Mobile, Chattanooga and Oklahoma

City.

The broad-shouldered skipper was operated on yesterday. He was advised by physicians to undergo the appendectomy and slipped into a hos-

Rapidly

is appendicitis operation in "great

By the Associated Press.

WARREN BEATS LAGRANGE, 48-33; TYPISTS VICTORS

Jim Bagby High Scorer With 11 Points; Warren 'Reds' Beaten, 52-37.

Warren's basketball teams divided a double-header Saturday night on the Fulton High court. The varsity defeated LaGrange Y. M. C. A., 48 to 33, for its twentieth victory again t two defeats, while the Reds dropped a 52-37 decision to Commercial High in a preliminary.

a 52-37 decision to Commercial High in a preliminary.

Jim Bagby Jr., former Boys' High center, was the star of the game, with 11 points. Bagby fired away from all angles. Ed Copeland and Bradford followed Bagby with 10 points each, while Virlyn Moore Jr. trailed with seven points. Moore, the leading scorer of the team, was closely guarded, even though he played a guard position. guard position.

White and Smith led the scoring for LaGrange, getting 20 of the 33

Huss and Roberts were outstanding in Commercial's victory over the Reds, with Bloodworth leading War-ren's attack with 17 points.

THE LINEUPS.
WARREN (48) Pos. (33) LAGRANGE
Bradford (10) F. Mitchell (6) LaGrander

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(7) H. Copeland
(11) White
(6) Roberson
Bloodworth (2).
(6) LaGrange:

(52) COM'CIAL.
(16) Roberts
(24) Huss
(4) Lawhon
Monseur
(7) Stone
1; Barrett (1).

Warren Plays Peerless Here.

Peerless Here.

Peerless Mills, one of the strongest basketball teams in Tennessee, will seek to square accounts with Warren's five Saturday night on the Fulton High court. Warren beat Peerless, 28 to 24, in the fourth game of the season on the Chattanooga court. And it was the Peerless team which held Warren to its lowest scoring of the season, 28 points.

Virlyn Moore Jr. and Ed Copeland, two former collegians, who recently hit their scoring stride, were not in form in the first game with Peerless and should aid Warren's scoring considerably in the Saturday night game.

night game.

Warren has won 20 of its 22 games played, losing only to the Dixie Spinners and Frye Institute, two of Chattanooga's outstanding teams. Return games will be played with those teams

The second game in the second round of the Atlanta Commercial league will be played Thursday night in the first of two games for Warren this week.

Augustan Captains N. Georgia Riflemen

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Elliott Moran, of Augusta, has been elected captain of the rifle team of North Georgia College.

The other members of the team are as follows: Edgar Maxwell, Lexington; Edward Atkinson, Atlanta; Hugh Ashe, Stone Mountain; W. H. Wright, North Roswell; Joe Moore, Macon: Randall Lowman, Oval; Hugh Wallace, Lexington; Sam Forrar, Griffin; Eugene Maxwell, Lexington; Dewey Palmer, Cleveland; Eugene Cox, Montgomery, Ala.; Walter McCrary, Jeffersonville; M. C. Farrer, Avondale Estates; J. A. Corbitt, Brunswick.

Prepare Contracts for Mails



Jasper Donaldson, secretary of the Atlanta club, and Miss Naomi Turner, the personable young lady of the Cracker front office, are shown above as they prepared player contracts for the mails yesterday. Nineteen contracts were sent

Crackers Sign 'Bear'



Art Bloom, graduate of the University of California Bears and who now is pitching in the winter league on the Pacific coast, has been signed by the Crackers. He's a big righthander. His height is six foot one and he weighs 180 pounds. The Cracker scout on the coast recommended him highly.

Protection for Ducks

C. W. Watson Will Organize Group of Atlanta Sportsmen To Improve Conditions.

A movement is underfoot in Georgia to save Joe Penner's favorite C. W. Watson, a representative of More Game Birds, Inc., a nonprofit organization of American sportsmen, will organize an Atlanta com-

FROM CANADA.

nadian provincial authorities were willing to co-operate and the Ameri-can foundation, informed of a lack of funds, agreed to underwrite pre-

Incorporated.

Georgians are expected to co-operate 100 per cent.

Mr. Watson estimates the whole program of the foundation can be completed in five years, at an average cost of less than \$600,000 a year.

Bulldogs Seeking

To Add LaCros

Good Hope Cagers

Marietta Crusaders
Acworth Athletic Club
Cartersville A. C.
Cherokee Indians
Fairmount A. C.
Jasper A. C.
Woodstock
Marietta Reds

Decatur Girls Win

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 23.—Decatur Girls' High's baskerball team defeated Griffin, 36-24, here last night. Webster, of Decatur. lead the scorers with 25 points. Kelly, with 13, was high for Griffin.

THE LINEUPS.

DECATUR. Pos. GRIFFIN. Frank (11) F. Smaha (2) Webster (25) F. Kelly (13) Rooks F. Mays (9) DECATUR. Frank (11) Webster (25) Brooks

Is Sought in Georgia

mittee composed of prominent sportsmen next week for the purpose of protecting the duck and improving feeding areas in Georgia.

The Atlanta committee will be asked to organize other committees throughout the state.

It's really a serious matter, this work of rehabilitation and protection. For, unless something is done in Georgia as well as other parts of the United States and Canada, duckshooting in the future will be as dead as the do-do bird.

Seventy-five per cent of the birds which annually wing south in quest of warmer weather and feeding grounds come from Canada. The Ca-

liminary expenses.

Such money as is contributed by organizations formed for the purpose of saving the waterfowl will be devoted to reclaiming the breeding areas threatened or destroyed by drouth or execution.

The broad-shouldered skipper was grated on yesterday. He was added by physicians to undergo the pendectomy and slipped into a hostal. A routine check by a reporter acovered the secrecy. He is at St. oseph's infirmary.

Stephenson Named

League Secretary

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 23.—(P)—Appointment of Stuart X. Stephenson, sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser, as executive secretary for the newly-formed Southeastern Baseball league, was announced here to
A Couling Check by a reporter following schools: University of Horida, Oklaboma A. & M.: South Dakota State College, University of Hawaii, Mississippi State College, Michigan State College, University of Hawaii, Mississippi State College, Michigan State College, They will also compete in the Corps Area R. O. T. C. competition.

May by Maurice I. Bloch, league president.

Bloch, who is serving without pay as league executive, said that Stephenson would handle many details in operating the circuit, including selection of umpires and similar work.

There is no wish for a closed season either in Georgia or other parts of the country. The need is for improved feeding and breeding grounds and better protection, which is, of course, the aim of More Game Birds, Incorporated.

Georgians are expected to co-op-

Over Griffin, 36 to 24

Williams
Subs for Decatur—Boswell. Joiner and
Kirkman; for Sriffin—Bland and Taughs. 10 23,

Duck Protector



C. W. WATSON.

To Add LaCrosse

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 23.—Jack Loizeau, designated by Navy Coach Dinty Moore, to promote revival of lacrosse at the University of Georgia, Cunningham Wins

Good Hope Cagers
Compile Great Mark

GOOD HOPE, Ga., Jan. 23.—Good Hope Girls have won nine, lost one and tied one game in the last 11 played. Victories have been won over Bogart, Loganville, Watkinville and Eatonton.

Burgess with 136 points has been outstanding, with Lord and Malcom following close behind.

Other members of the team include Smith, M. Brown, Thomas, Shepherd, Little Batchelor and L. Brown.

Good Hope will again enter the tenth district girls' tournament.

Dinty Moore, to promote revival of lacrosse at the University of Georgia of Georgia of Georgia to the Sports program in March.

Whether it will be brought back to Georgia will reinstall it if the Yellow Jackets relad the way," the Baltimore students have manifested interest in the move. The University of Florida has been added to the Georgia Buildog boxing schedule for this season. The match will be held at Palm Beach, Fla., on February 25.

Canton Five Routs

Albany Indians, 32-16

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 23.—The Canton Swetched Item routed the Alborate of the other entrants, Cunnings.

Acworth, Crusaders
Lead County League
WOODSTOCK, Ga.. Jan. 23.—In the Five-County basketball league games this week end Marietta Crusaders deluged Woodstock A. C. under a 62-to-22 score and Acworth A. C. won a 2-to-0 forfeit over the Marietta Reds.

THE STANDINGS.

Albany Indians, 52-10 change, in third plands of 3:09.7.
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The standings
Canton, Ga.. Jan. 23.—The Canton basketball team routed the Albany cagesters here tonight by the screen of 32 to 16. The game was featured by the excellent shooting of Killian, sharp-shooting forward for Canton, who collected 18 points. The entire Canton team played fine basketball and their passing and floor work was exceptionally good.
For the Albany boys, Barnett, at guard, was a shining light with a to-screen of the other ham and Burns lose the content of the o

Hilton C. Schultz
Hamby G. Barnett
Clarke
Substitutions: Canton—S. and H. Beavers; Albany—Kimball, Davis.

Carnesville Wins Over Athens, 19-18

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)— Carnesville High's basketeers nosed out the Athen's High Maroons here tinght, 19 to 18, with two spectacular field goals in the final minutes of the game.

The locals led. 18 to 15, with three

Smaha (2)
Kelly (13)
Maya (9)
Drake
Perkina
Shakleford
The Athens girls defeated Washington High in a preliminary tilt, 25

DOROTHY KIRBY PLANS FLORIDA TOURNEY PLAY

Georgia Champion To Be Ready for Southern Here in May.

By Ralph McGill.

Dorothy Kirby, following her ex-cellent play in the recent Augusta tournament in which she was runner-up to Patty Berg, plans to play in one Florida tournament and the next

one Florida tournament and the next invitation tournament at Augusta in preparation for the southern women's tournament at East Lake May 17-22.

The field for the southern is expected to be the most brilliant in its 22 years of golf. Mrs. Mark McGarry will defend her title. The runner-up of last year's tournament, held at Oklahoma City, Betty Jamerson, will be present.

ill be present.
Reports from Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Reports from Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, who was runner up to Pam Barton in the national last year; Ma-rion Miley, of Lexington, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, both members of the Curtis cup team; Kathryn Hemphill and Jane Cothran are a few of the top-ranking women golfers expected in Atlanta in the early spring.

golfers expected in Atlanta in the early spring.
Selection of the course will be made later. The No. 2 course probably will be chosen if its condition is as good as that of No. 1. It is made adaptable to the women's game, as it does not include the large water hazards which spot No. 1.

The East Lake course was the scene of the original southern tournament, held in 1911. Mrs. George Harrington, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, of Norfolk, organized the group.

group.

Alexa Sterling was medalist in that

Rut Mrs. Roger Alexa Sterling was medalist in that first tournament. But Mrs. Roger Smith, of Nashville, won the championship. The tournament was held there again in 1921 with Mrs. Dave Gaut successfully defending her title. Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, is serving her seventh term as president of the association. Mrs. Thomas Wallace, of Tulsa, is vice president; Miss Dean Van Landingham is secretary and Mrs. O. B. Keeler, of Atlanta, is chairman of the tournament committee.

Four meets have definitely been booked for Emory's 1937 swimming team, Erwin Catts, student swimming manager, announced this week. Clemson's Tigers, who last year clawed the Blue and Gold merman for a 47-39 victory, will again open the season with a dual meet early in February. The exact date for the match will be announced this week. Other meets already billed include: Tennessee, March 18; Auburn, March 27, and Florida, February 19.

Negotiations are under way toward engagements with Georgia Tech, Georgia, St. Petersburg Junior College, Maryville College, and other institutions. All meets will be held in the Emory tank.

Approximately 15 varsity candidates completed their first week of practice Friday under Coach Dick Brumby, and prospects indicate the strongest team in Emory's history.

Asa Candler, Grady Clay, Everett Bishop, Doug Hotch, Billy Caperton, LeRoy Denny, Fritz McDuffie. Dave Black, J. B. Dodd, Billy Dukes are counted on as mainstays of the squad.

Lawrenceville Girls

Run String to 17 LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 23. Lawrenceville won two basketball games here tonight from the Flowery Branch fives. The Lawrenceville girls took their game by a score of 28 to 16, while the boys won 31 to 11. It was the seventeenth straight vic-tory for the girls' team and they were able to retain their point-a-minute

attack. THE LINEUPS. | LAW'VLE (28) | Pos. (16) FLOWERY B. |
| Hale (20) | F. (2) Holland |
| Hutchins | F. (3) Benson |
| Simpson (8) | C. | Each wages G. (2) Bagby
Store at half: Lawrenceville 8; Flowery
Branch 5. Branch 5.

(Boys.)

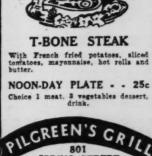
LAWVLE (31) Pos. (11) FLOWERY B.

Craft (14) F.

Wilson (5) F. (1) Frazier

Conceding as much as 40 yards to some of the other entrants, Cunning-ham and Burns lost no time in going





SPRING STREET

G.M.A.-Columbus Clash Tuesday Heads 34-Game Cage Program

PURPLES BATTLE INDUSTRIAL FIVE IN TUESDAY TILT

Decatur, Commercial Open Mammoth Card Monday Afternoon.

By Roy White.

A new high record for prep-basket-ball play will be established in Atlanta this week with 34 games already scheduled and another two or three likely to be played during the week. This week's record beat last week by one game and it will mark the turning-point in the DeKalb league and the semi-finals of the first half of the Big Seven league. Seven league.

Seven league.

At least one game is scheduled for every day, starting with Decatur and Commercial, bitter North Georgia Interscholastic Conference rivals, on Monday afternoon and ending with five games Saturday night.

Tuesday and Friday will be the biggest days, with a dozen games each, when the Big Seven and DeKaib leagues play their regular rounds.

Two outstanding games are on the

Two outstanding games are on the card for Tuesday when Columbus High, undefeated, plays G. M. A. at 3 o'clock at College Park and Columbus Industrial, another of the strong teams, plays Boys' High at 8 o'clock on the Henry Grady court.

SMITHIES—TYPISTS.

Tech High and Commercial, battling

Tech High and Commercial, battling for sixth position in the league, play at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the Fulton court, instead of Tuesday. Boys' High and G. M. A. will play Thursday afternoon at College Park. The game was postponed from January 15, when the Purples were out of town on a road trip.

uary 15, when the Purples were out of town on a road trip.
Commercial and Boys' High, battling for one of the lower positions in the Big Seven, will 'play the feature game of Friday's program at 8 o'clock on the Henry Grady court.
Avondale's undefeated boys' team, leading the DeKalb league by a comfortable margin, plays S. W. DeKalb Tuesday night and closes the first half race with Stone Mountain on Friday night in a double-header.
Monroe Aggies, defending their Big Seven championship, will be idle on Tuesday, but resumes the race Friday night with G. M. A. as guests on the Monroe court.

MONROE VS. COLUMBUS. MONROE VS. COLUMBUS.
Tuesday night at Monroe, February
2. Monroe and Columbus High, both
undefeated thus far, will close the
first half of the Big Seven race. And
what a ball game it will be, both battling for the championship with their
strongest teams in recent years.
Particular attention will be centered

rongest teams in recent years.

Particular attention will be centered day night in a feature of out that Columbus High-G. M. A. round of the DeKalb league. Particular attention will be centered about that Columbus High-G. M. A. game Tuesday afternoon, at College Park. It will bring together two of the best centers in the league, in Kirkland, all-G. I. A. A. center, of Columbus, last year, and Captain Roy Rowlett, of G. M. A. Both are outstanding on their respective teams.

Columbus High has a team that averages six feet two inches tall and only one of the varsity players is under that figure. Only Kirkland is experienced, but, the team has shown a wonderful improvement and most likely will have to battle the Aggies on February 2 for the first-half title. Avondale with its best team in recent years looks like an easy favorite to win the first half of the DeKalb league. Seventeen straight games have been won and only two remain to be played in the first half, which ends been won and only two remain to be

The schedule:
MONDAY.
Decatur at Commercial (3:00).
TUESDAY.
Columbus High at G. M. A. (8:00).
Columbus Industrial at Roya' High (8:00).
Druid Hills vs. N. A. P. S. at T. W. C. THURADAY,
Tech High at Columbus Industrial.
Boys' High at G, M. A. (3.00).
Spaiding at Fulton (3.00).
Commercial at Boys' High (8.00).
G. M. A. at Monroe (7.30).
Bussell at Jones were, 1. THURSDAY. G. M. A. at Monroe (c.ow).
Russell at Jonesboro (2).
Stone Mountain at Avondale (2).
Clarkston at Lithonia (2).
S. W. DeKalb at Chamblee (2).
Rome at North Fulton (2).
SATURDAY.
Fulton at Russell (2).
Gainesville at North Fulton (2).
Sacred Heart at N. A. P. S. (7.30).

'BAMA TO INVADE THENS TUESDAY streams, while very unsatisfactory to people of Georgia in general, will provide a boon to the state's fishermen according to Zack D. Craver, state game and fish commissioner.

Some of main Tide stars who will see action against the Bulldogs in clude Red Keller, Rufe McGehee, Vic Bradford and John Starnes, forwards:

Shorty Sneed and Psul Estes, centers, and state game and fish commissioner. "High waters in our streams provide additional spawning area but the principal value is the additional supply of food which the fish receive. More forage is exposed to the fish and microscopic plant life in general is increased in the streams during high waters," states Commissioner Cravey.

from his Maemere farm alone. The Calumet farm of Warren Wright and the stable of William Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E. Widener, R. W. Collins, Greentree Stable, J.



These Smilin' Ladies Comprise City's No. 1 Pin Team



The Atlanta Paper Company team, leaders in the Ladies' Commercial league, is generally regarded as the No. 1 women's combine in the city. These young ladies, who have bowled for the same team during the past five years, hold the local record for a single game team score of 589, and the Atlanta mark for a team series of three games-1,622.

tory to their unbroken string with a 20-to-21 decision over Clarkston Fri-day night in a feature of the fifth

It was the lowest scoring round of he league thus far with Avondale

CHAMBLEE (13)

Substitutions-Chambles: Evans; Lithonia: Nunn.

ORAMBLEE (19) Pos.
Head (6) F.
Harbin (2) F.
Evans (6) C.
Dore (5) G.
Henderson G.
Subatitutions—Chamblee:

SW. DEK. (24)
Mangum
Knight (8)
Masters (5)
Blackwell (7)
Pair (4)
Substitutions—S.
Stone Mountain: B

C. Wallace (4)
Daniel (3)
Blackwell
Gay (2)
Dove (2)
Substitutions—

CLARKSTON (19)

Robinson (3) Webb (1)

For league competition, Sara Garner holds the record with a 155 score. Atlanta Paper has won five titles during the seven years it has been in league play, twice in the Atlanta Ladies' league and three times in the Ladies' Commercial. In the above photo, from left to right, are Bo Cawthon, Lucille Brown, Bebe Bangert, Sarah Garner and Dot Morris.

AVONDALE WINS Two Local Bowlers EXTRA TOURNEY INDEKALBPLAY Average Above 120

Walter Lawson, A. J. Sossong, First Atlantans in History To Attain Such High Marks.

For the first time in the history of bowling on the Atlanta maple drives, two local pinmen are clipping the pins for combined averages of better than 120, with half the season over.

Walter E. Lawson and A. J. Sossong are the two leaders. Lawson won high average honors for the season of 1934-35. Sossong stepped "into his shoes" in 1935-36 and now Lawson is back in the lead with Sossong about a hundred pins in arrears in a season that is producing the highest averages that have been amassed on the local alleys.

Ex-Wildcat

Monday

Bocock Will Coach

Lawson is coasting along with an average of 120.103 for 175 games that includes bowling in two leagues, tournaments, sweetstakes and special

match competition.

Sossong had 120.16 for 152 games to be runner up at this stage of the average list for his combined list of games that includes tournament, spe-cial match and sweepstakes competi-

Carl Tidwell is third with 118.110 for 193 games. G. W. McKay has 118.71 for 137 games and Bill McAdams has 116.29 for 115 games.

The five leaders have a combined average of 595, including extra pins, for this season thus far as compared with 587 for the leading five bowlers at this stage of the season last year. With much better showings in individual tournaments this year, it is obtail team of the state university.

Wheeler was a backfield man on the football team of the state university. Sills (4)
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EK. (24) Pos.

F. Foster (7)

(8) F. Pearce (6)

C. Caudie (8)

ell (7) G. Wilson (4)

tutions—S. W. D.: Kell, Docker;

bountain: Buckwall.

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GAMES. PINS.

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A. J. Sossong 162 18.27 118.110

George W. McKay 137 18.21 110

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J. W. Simms, of the Chi Phis, set a new individual record for three games in the Georgia Tech inter-HELPS FISHING games in the Georgia Levil in the Geo

American Horses

additional American owned horses, bringing the total to 11, are among the 60 eligibles for the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, March 19, the complete entry

list revealed today.

The new additions are Didoric, owned by Robert Lehman, of Chicago, and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, stablemate of Kellsboro Jack, which won the steeplechase classic in 1922

Record Entry List

For Nursery Stakes

HIALEAH. Fla. Jan. 23—(P)—
Officials announced today a record number of nominations. 100, for the Nursery Stakes at this lesh Park February 13. It is a three-furlong straightaway event for two year-old colts and geldings only.

De Witt Page has nominated 13

Woman Mat Champion

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 23.—

P)—The Gien Arven Country Club announced today that an 18-hole proamateur golfing competition has been ararnged for February 18 to precede by one day the opening of the annual \$3,000 Thomasville open tournament.

The pro-amateur event, an added attraction, will carry \$250 in prize money and will round out four days of competition at Glen Arven with a total of \$3,250 in cash prizes. The 72-hole medal play open tournament will be held February 19, 20 and 21.

All professionals and amateur golf-ers with low handicaps are invited to enter the competition. to enter the competition.

The Thomasville open will be the first of the winter tournaments in the south after the conclusion of the California season, and the big guns of golfdom are expected to converge on Thomasville to take up their quest of gold and glory in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas.

Horton Smith has already advised Leland Crews manager-proper at Glen Adams Meets

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 .- (AP)-The names of Fritz Crisler, head football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, crop-

sailor Jack proved to the wrestling fans who attended two theaters in this city showing his pictures this week, made in Florida, just how rough he is. It is said he taught Count Rossi how to wrestle, but the Italian denies the charge.

Doc Pool, the scientific Texas ranger, will meet Count Petro Rossi, the Italian butcher, in the semi-final match.

This match is a return bout, Count Rossi returning here to give Pool the beating of his life, he states.

Bill Jeffries, the great little wres
football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, cropped up tonight as nominees to succeed Dana X. Bible as football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, cropped up tonight as nominees to succeed Dana X. Bible as football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, cropped up tonight as nominees to succeed Dana X. Bible as football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, cropped up tonight as nominees to succeed Dana X. Bible as football coach at Princeton, and Slip Madigan, of St. Mary's, cropped up tonight as nominees to succeed Dana X. Bible accepted the offer to become Italian because the University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University at the University at the University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today and the Nebraska University of Texas today and the Nebraska University of Texas today and the Nebraska University at the University of Texas today

For Grand National

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Two

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The Society of the great little wrestler from Arkansas, meets Bad Boy Brown, Canadian grappler, in the opening match on the program. but Bible said he would be available to assist with winding up spring football workouts. Spring work at Texas will be finished before Nebraska's. In addition, the little southeastern-er promised to help the Cornhuskers choose their new gridiron tutor. Every hour saw a nev name pop into the discussions. But the athletic board was silent. A subcommittee, its identity secret, started the task of hiring a new coach. Most frequently mentioned was the name of W. H. Brown, present Cornhusker basket ball mentor and football end coach. The Spring street arena is located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets. Reserve seats may be secured in advance by calling Main 2539.

BARTOW, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—A total of 489 points, run up in 13 games thus far this season, is the impressive record of the girls' basketball team of the Bartow High school. The lassies have won 12 of the 13 tilts and have held their opponents to 171 points.

Winners of the sixth district championship last year in the Class C di-Bible's tenure at Nebraska was the longest of any in history—eight years. He gave the state six Big Six football titles, won 50 games, lost 15 and tied seven. His complete record discloses 147 victories, 42 losses and

pionship last year in the Class C division, the girls again will enter the district tournament which is to be held at Davisboro February 25, 26 and 27. **Tiger Gridiron Aces** Also Star on Court

The William Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E William Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each. Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named five each Joseph E Wildner Ziegler Jr., have named Jr., have not the processor of the work of the processor of the processor

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

New 'Varsity Show' Has Successful Debut

The activities of American youth is fast-becoming a major topic of interest. The thoughts, actions and ambitions of the younger generation are given serious consideration in every field of endeavor today. Now radio has become a medium through which the youth of America may express their beliefs, or display their talents, such as the case may be.

This was particularly exemplified during the premiere broadcast of the "Varsity Show" last Friday night.

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The "Varsity Show" is the new NBC series which features entirely undergraduate talent presented from the campuses of America's leading colleges and universities.

On their premiere broadcast of Friday last, the "Varsity Show" presented a variety of student entertainers from Hill auditorium at the University of Michigan. The martial strains of "The Victors" march was a special feature of this program, although there were sereral selections offered by the 60-voice glee club and the 110-piece varsity band.

The "Varsity Show," which is capably handled, has unlimited opportunities and should go far as a novel radio entertainment. The program will be heard each Friday

novel radio entertainment. The program will be heard each Friday night over WSB at 9:30 o'clock.

Meters WGST Ellogrele 7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS AND FURNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION. 8:00—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.

8:00—Sunday morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills hour.
9:30—Romany Trail, CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—First Baptist church services.
11:30—First Baptist church services.
12:30—Phillip Jordan, "The Situation in Spain," CBS.
12:45—Headlines and History, CBS.
1:45—Travelogue, CBS.
1:45—Travelogue, CBS.
1:45—Travelogue, CBS.
1:45—The Muchachos.
4:30—The Crusaders' quartet.
4:45—Tunes of Beauty.
5:00—Joe Penner, comedian, CBS.
6:30—Rubinoff and violin, CBS.
6:30—Sports Review.
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:05—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Professor Quix, CBS.
6:30—Phil Baker, Oscar Bradley's orchestra, CBS.
7:00—Open House, Nelson Eddy, CBS.

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WSB Kilocycles

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6:55 A. M.—Another Dry.
7:00—Musical ensemble, NBC.
7:00—Nusical ensemble, NBC.
7:00—Nusical ensemble, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:15—In Radio Lend with Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
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11:00—First Preshyterian church.
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12:00—Radio Music Hall, NBC.
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12:00—Metropolitan auditions of the air,
NBC.
2:30—Emory University program.
3:00—National vespers, NBC.
3:00—Sational vespers, NBC.
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4:00—We, the People, NBC.
4:00—We, the People, NBC.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
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5:00—Tack Benny with Mary, NBC.
6:30—Ozaic Nelson's orchestra, NBC.

7:00—"Want to Be an Actor?" NBC. 8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC. 8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC. 9:00—Yehudi Menuhia, violinist, NBC. 10:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC. 10:10—Treas-Radio News, NBC. 10:13—Waiter Winchell, NBC. 10:13—Waiter Winchell, NBC. 11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Eddle Fitspatrick's orchestra, NBC. 12:00—Sign off.

Meters WATL Ellocycles

6:00 A. M.—Greeting the Sun.
7:00—Top o' the Morning.
8:00—Sunshine Request Hours.
10:00—Day's Sons of the Pioneers.
10:15—Glen and Shay, piano. :15—Gien and Shay, :30—Top Tunes. :45—Interlude in Melody. :50—Watchtower. :55—Organ melodies. 3:00—Matinee Parade of Stars.
3:15—Gospel Trio.
3:30—Sunday Rhythm Revue.
4:09—Rendezrous for Two.
4:15—William Randolph's orchestra.
4:30—To be announced.
4:35—Gertrude L. Johnson recital.
5:00—Tea Time Tunes.
5:30—Church of the Air.
6:00—Del Sarto's orchestra.
6:45—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Evening Dance Melodies.
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7:200—Druid Hills Baptist church.
9:05—Swing Session. 7:30-Druid Hills Raptist church.
9:05-Swing Session.
9:15-Jack Randolph's music, WLW.
9:30-Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.
10:00-Swing Time in Dixle.
10:30-Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WLW.
11:30-Roil Up the Rugs.
12:00-Sign off.

Druid Hills Elects Officers on Tuesday

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Druid Hills Golf Club at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the club.

A buffet supper will open the program, with the business meeting scheduled to start at 8:30 o'clock. AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 23.—Football approved during the election of of-

Eddie Cantor Aids Birthday Ball;

Mike Benton, Phil Baker and Deanna Durbin on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.
Station WGST has announced that
Mike Benton. Atlanta chairman of
the President's birthday ball committee, will speak from its studio during
the Eddie Cantor broadcast heard over
WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The comedian will take five minutes of his time to further the work that is supported by these annual birthday balls. Cantor will call attention to the dates of the balls and urge everyone who can, either attend or purchase tickets. At the conclusion of Cantor's nation-wide remarks, Mike Benton will speak for Atlanta.

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Deanna Durbin and Bobby Breen, who owes much to his 18-year-old sister, Sally, will also be heard on this program. It was Sally who first recognized unusual talent and took Bobby to Chicago for his first professional appearance. Later she took him to New York on a gamble that Bobby would make good—and he has.

BRAD'S BIRTHDAY.
Phil Baker and "Bottle," in their own coy way, will celebrate Oscar Bradley's birthday during their broadcast heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Plans for the party have been com-pleted by Agnes Moorehead, and a pleasant time is planned for all, in-cluding the radio audience. Oscar Bradley's orchestra and the Seven G's, clerer vocal septet, will of-fer a long list of novelties including "You," "Tropical Heat Wave" and "Coffee Colored Gal." Incidentally,

among the 18 musicians who make up Bradley's band are three well-known conductors. Ken Woods, Al Murray and Lou Raderman. EDDY EASTWARD BOUND. Eastward bound in his concert and radio tour, Nelson Eddy will present radio tour, Nelson Eddy will present his "Open House" program from Salt Lake City, to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Featured with him will be Nadine Conner, soprano, and Josef Pasternack's orchestra. Eddy's featured selections for tonight will be the "Song of the Mounties," from "Rose Marie." Later Miss Conner and Eddy will be heard in "Hallelujah." "Swanee," "Give Me One Hour" and "Through the Years." The next week's stop in the Eddy itinerary, which will carry the company into New York on February 22, will be Kansas City.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. SUNDAY EVENING HOUR.
Playing selections by Chopin and
Liszt. Josef Hofmann, world-famous
pianist, will be the guest soloist with
the symphony orchestra directed by
Victor Kolar during the 'Sunday Evening Hour." heard over WGST at 8
o'clock tonight.

Hofmann's first selection on the
program will be Chopin's Larghetto
from the F minor concerto. Victor
Kolar will open the broadcast with a
performance of the "Procession of the
Sirdar," from Ippolitow-Ivanow's
"Caucasian Sketches." A native of

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6:30-Recital from the Fireside,
6:45-Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00-Want to be Actor?
8:00-Merry Go Round,
8:30-Album of Music,
9:00-Sunday Symphony,
10:00-Harvey Hayes' Reading,
10:15-Vincent Travers' orchestra,
10:30-Press-Radio News,
10:35-Spaniah Revue orchestra,
11:00-Shandor and his violin,
11:08-Harold Stern's orchestra,
11:30-Hal Goodman's orchestra,

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6:00—Professor Quiz's Brainbusters.
6:30—Phil Baker and Staff.
7:30—Eddic Cantor's Show.
8:00—Sunday Evening hour.
9:00—Community Sing.
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6:90—Helen Traubel with orchestra.
6:30—Bob Ripley's program.
7:90—Revue of Musical Comedy.
7:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
8:00—Walter Winchell.
8:15—Fields' Rippling Rhythm.
8:45—Edwin C. Hill.
9:15—L'Heure Exquise, vocalists.
9:30—Drams. "Romance of '16."
10:00—Peas-Radio News.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:10—Peas-Radio News.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:00—Helds' Revue.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.

Baker Presents a Special Program



BOBBY AND SALLY.

Poland, Hofmann made his professional debut at the age of five in Warsaw.

COMMUNITY SING.

The studio guests in New York will have a final opportunity to prove their vocal capabilities during the broadcast of the "Community Sing" program heard over WGST at 9

program hear o'clock tonight. o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow the entire troupe, including Milton Berle, the "Sponsor's Daughter," Tommy Mack, we meet Hall, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare and Andy Sannella, will entrain for the Pacific coast. Next Sunday the series will go on the air from the CBS Hollywood studios. With the exception of the studio guest singers coming from a different territory, the series will retain its present makeup.

NEWS AND NOTES.

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A recent visitor to the Fred Allen program was Lionel Stander, who is giving his usual good performance in "More Than a Secretary," currently playing at the Rialto theater. Stander is a graduate cum laude of the mighty Allen Art Players and was heard with the comedian for two seasons before signing a movie contract. Phil Baker will make tract. . . . Phil Baker will make a film for Samuel Goldwyn this summer. . . Jackson Wheeler. announcer for Joe Penner, will announcer for Joe Penner, will try his hand at sports shortly. He will handle west coast activities for CBS... Anne Jamison will vacation in her native Ireland this summer... Charles Martin, producer of "Thrill of the Week" on the Leo Reisman program, will begin a series of "Circumstantial Evidence" stories on CBS, February 13... Harry Salter's orchestra will get a New York hotel spot in March, with NBC and CBS wires... Announcer Don Wilson was a tackle on the University of Colorado's football team, ... Eddie East and Ralph Dumke's new singer, Helen Carroll, is from Memphis, Tenn... You'll soon be seeing Phil Duey, baritone, in a series of movie shorts... Although Jack Oakie never graduated from high school, he portrays a college president on the radio... Rumors have Frank Parker going in for Memphis, the series of t dent on the radio. . . Rumors have Frank Parker going in for Metropolitan. If the plans materialize, they won't affect the tenor's radio work. . Russ Morgan will furnish the music for Phil Baker when the latter goes to Miami in February. . . Abe Lyman tells of a bad Czech who was recently blessed with a bouncing baby boy, while Benny Fields is wondering if the yawning type of radio critic doesn't get tired of living from hand to mouth.

John H. Day, of San Antonio, Texas, captured a 4-month-old panther cub. The kitten consumes about six pounds of meat daily.

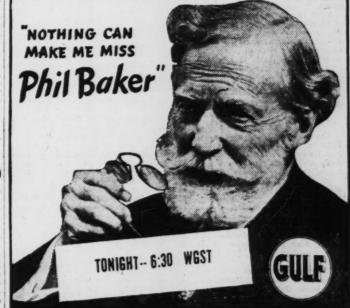
FORD SUNDAY **EVENING HOUR**

Josef Hofmann

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 18 VICTOR KOLAR CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT—WGST 8 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T.

Coast to coast Columbia Netse



Women Figure in Most Auto Deals, Latest Survey

Reveals.

Chrysler's appeal to the feminine motorist is strikingly illustrated in a recent tabulation of sales according to occupations of purchasers. This report showed that 6.9 per cent of this company's cars were bought by "housewies." Under this heading come all women not otherwise employed. In many cases the car was paid for by the husband, but the choice

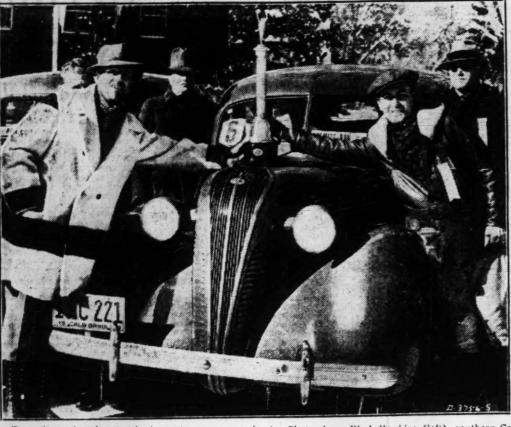
for by the husband, but the choice unquestionably was made by the wom-

radius are among the Chrysier rea-tures contributing to ease of handling. Adjustable driver's seats, clear vision, chair height seats, draftless ventila-tion, and ample roominess ar leading factors in comfort. As for safety. Chrysler's all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity, and per-fect balance have combined to endear

the car to women as a thoroughly safe

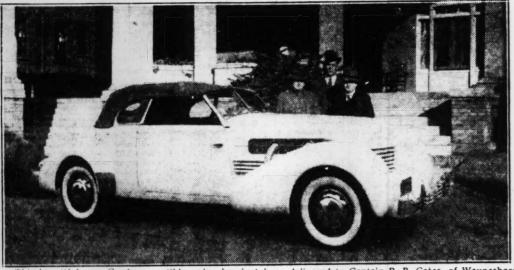
Salesmen are the largest purchasers of Chrysler cars, according to the vocational survey quoted. This survey covers the first nine months of 1936.

Terraplane Captures Yosemite 'Stingy Run'



Terraplane wins class trophy in western economy classic. Photo shows W. J. Hawkins (left), southern Cal-Ifornia district manager for the Gilmore Oil Compane, presenting the class trophy for economy leadership to Austin Elmore, who drove the Terraplane to victory in the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run, scoring 22 miles per gallon for the 352-mile test. The event was officially supervised by the American Automobile Association. In the same test, a Hudson 8 led the entire eight-cylinder field in economy.

New Convertible Cord for Georgian



This beautiful new Cord convertible sedan has just been delivered to Captain R. B. Cates, of Waynesboro, Ga., by W. C. Denny Motors, distributor for Auburn and Cord cars. Above, left to right, Captain Cates, Cur-

Meet the Pontiac Family



Left to right are grandfather, son and newest grandson. In other words, a 1907 Oakland, first of that obiles; the No. 1 Pontiac of 1926, and the latest Pontiac Silver Streak creation of 1937.

FOR ELEVENTH YEAR

Eleven Out of Seventeen Years Show Over a Million Sales.

For the eleventh year in the past 17 years Ford Motor Company enjoyed better than a "million-car" year in 1936, according to announcement today at the Ford home offices here.

Tabulations just completed, the an-1936 both world sales and world production exceeded considerably the million-car mark. Ford cars and trucks sold throughout the world dur-ing the year totalled 1,219,262 units. Ford world production in the same pe-riod was 1,194,800 units, it was an-

Ford first "million-car" year was in 1920, when Ford world production reached a total of 1,074,336 units.

of 44 plants over the world. Of these, tions.

16, including the great Rouge plant, are in the United States, four in Canada, eight in Europe, one in Mexico, three in South America, one in Japan, three in South Africa.

Mr. Gann, also an Atlantan, has been at the Merry-Go-Round for the dear the d

MEETING IS PLANNED

Edward M. Kahn, leader in Atlanta Jewish affairs, will attend the fourth annual general assembly of Pericles. Junior Order of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, will hold its third meeting of the year Tuesday, February 2. At a recent meeting the following were elected to serve as officers: Pete Paris, president; Nicholas Vlass, vice president; Petro Bodys, secretary; Erank Skundule, assistant secretary; Frank Skundule, assistant secretary; George Sparks, master of ceremonies; Charles Priles, hich priest; John Papageorge, high guardian; Leon Economy, inner guard.

Four new members were initiated. They were James Pantello, Jason Jannoulis, John Sparks and Arthur Paris, Senior Advisers Chris Poole and Angel Sparks were present at the initiation. Edward M. Kahn, leader in Atlanta Jewish affairs, will attend the fourth annual general assembly of candidates. D. L. Nichola is president.

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SPANISH CLUB PLANS

SERIES OF MEETINGS

Dr. S. A. Ferlita, president, and lanta, have announced plans for a monthly series of meetings to be held this year at the Biltmore hotel.

The meetings, open to all interested in Spanish language and customs and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare land overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating in fields of Jewish welfare and overseas branches of the body operating the fourth of the fourth association will take charge on a class of candidates. D. L. Nichola the fourth association

Heads Merry Go Round RAN ON TOY PISTOLS ASKED BY STATE GROUP

Bill To Be Introduced in Legislature, Committee Chairman Says.

Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, of College Park, chairman of the humane ducation committee of the Georgia longress of Parents and Teachers, and the control of t ounced here yesterday a bill would be introduced in the state legislature prohibiting sale or gift of toy pistols and guns to children under 16 years

She said the purpose of this bill dren and the making of a better citizen."

"A 5 or 6-year-old child learns to hold a pistol, and at 20 years old you have a gunman," she said.

She also declared that in Georgia last year there were several deaths and about 14 accidents resulting from children playing with these toy weap

reached a total of 1,074,336 units.

Subsequent "million-car" years were in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1929, 1930 and 1935.

The bulk of Ford production was in the United States for domestic use. Canadian production, including assemblies in Australia, Indian, Malaya, New Zealand and South Africa, totalled 60,282 units. Production in the United States for export plus production in plants in Europe, Asia and South America was 204,641 units, bringing the world production total for the year to 1,194,800 units.

Ford cars are manufactured in four factories beside the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich. These are Dagenham, England: Windsor, Canada: Strassburg, France, and Cologne, Germany.

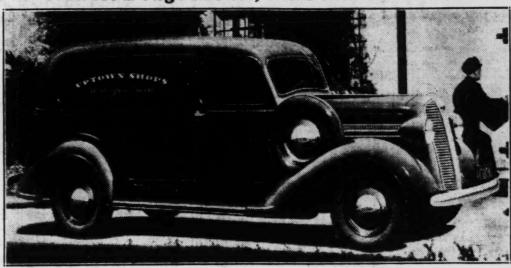
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Toys which would be banned by the bill include "blackjack, sling-shot, billy, sand-club, sand-bag, bludgeon,

Past Grands Association of Atlanta No. 28, at their annual meeting at E. M. KAHN WILL ATTEND Central Lodge hall, 160 Central avenue, S. W. Following a short business meeting

BY SONS OF PERICLES Edward M. Kahn, leader in At- of Central Lodge the Past Grands Association will take charge of the Sons of lanta Jewish affairs, will attend the

Newest Dodge Model, the Commercial Sedan



Unusually attractive among the 1937 Dodge commercial cars with half-ton rating is the commercial sedan shown above. Power, beauty, economy of operation and other desirable features have been combined to make this an unusually popular unit of the new Dodge line. It is used throughout the retail field and for many other purposes where attractiveness and efficiency are desired. The new Dodge trucks are on display here in the

an herself. Ohrysler engineers and designers see in this very large percentage of cars sold to women the vindication of their old-established policy of catering to the motoring needs of the fair sex. Chrysler has been foremost in making cars easier to drive, safer and more comfortable for women. Soft but positive brake action, easy gear shifting, easy clutch action, easy finger-tip steering, and a short turning radius are among the Chrysler features contributing to ease of handling.

Ceremony To Be Held at Baptist Tabernacle; Sut-

on that luxury, the keynote of this ompany's recent models, is making strong appeal.

As a special honor an award of a silver vase is to be presented the ranking student of the school by the

a strong appeal.

Doctors, those busy fellows who demand the most exacting service from a motor, bought 4.3 per cent of the Chryster output according to this survey. As the performance of a car may mean the difference between life and death to a patient, reliability probably was the dominant factor in causing the M. D's to pick Chrysters.

Although the farmer generally is listed as a prospect for a car in lower price brackets than any occupied by Chryster's 1936 models, it is found that 3.6 per cent of the sales went to this group. Evidently these agricultural people found that a Chryster would serve their strictly utilitarian purpose well and at that same time give them a fine car when they wanted it for pleasure.

Executives, lawyers, teachers, clerks and manufacturers in that order complete the list of the first 12 groups in the order of their preference for the Chryster car.

CLASS AT GIRLS' HIGH Bishops' Crusade Rally Is Planned By Leaders of Methodism Here

GRADUATES TOMORROW All-Day Meeting Will Be Held in First Methodist Church; Record of Attendance and Interest,

covers the first nine months of 1936, which means that it gives a cross section of the important buying seasons. The men who make their living by selling are largely dependent on reliable and economical transportation. That is why 10.6 per cent of the Chryslers sold in the period under consideration went to this class of men. Housewives ranked next. Third came merchants, who bought 6.4 per cent of the Chryslers. Managers were next with 5.6 per cent.

Persons listed as "retired" ranked fifth with 4.6 per cent. Under this classification come a large number of men and women who have acquired a competence and want to enjoy the best that life affords. That so many of them selected Chryslers is an indication that luxury, the keynote of this company's recent models, is making a strong appeal.

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Taking its place in the Bishops' Crusade, now commanding the attentrusade of the Methodist Episcopal ist denomination, and they constitute the greatest Methodist mobilization ever known.

est, leaders said. The meeting will be of interest to the general public and they are invited to attend.

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Initiated and sponsored by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and led by Bishop Arthur J. Moore, the Bishops' Crusade, 1937-38, was officially launched at a great meeting of Methodists in New Orleans, La., January 5-7. According to leaders here, the movement is designed to magnify the spiritual mission of Methodism and to secure better financial support for the church's missionary program.

The Bishops' Crusade is planned on a two-year basis. In 1937, under the leadership of Bishop Arthur Moore, the emphasis will be on missionary advance: and in 1938, under the leadership of Bishop A. Frank Smith, on a personal experience of religion.

Reports from rallies already held since January 12 indicate that large crowds have attended; enthusiasm has run high; and generous free-will offerings for missions have been made.

BYRNE AND ASBURY WIN HUDSON AWARDS

Local Men Gain Tops Through Expert Efforts **During** 1936.

and Carl J. Asbury, of J. W. Goldsmith. Inc., local representative of Hudson and Terraplane automobiles, have been named two of the outstanding salesmen of Hudson Motor Car Company from coast to coast was received here today from Detroit, Mich.
Mr. Byrne and Mr. Asbury won
the honor by their selling activity during 1936, and through their efforts
won membership in Hudson Triangle
Club. As master members they were each presented with the club's master emblem and were awarded an emble-matic fountain pen set by G. H. Pratt, sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Company.

In congratulating the local men, Mr. Pratt pointed out that Hudson and Terraplane cars enjoyed great popularity in all parts of the United States during 1936.

"The sales gain made by Hudson and Terraplane cars in 1936 over 1935 is more than twice as large as that made by the automobile industry in general," Mr. Pratt said. "The industry showed about an 11 per cent increase, while that of Hudson was 27 per cent at the middle of December, with two weeks yet remaining in the year.

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"Retail sales of the new 1937 mod-els indicate that these new cars will enjoy even greater popularity. Ever since their introduction in late Oc-tober the factories in Detroit have been running at a greatly accelerated pace in an effort to keep somewhere even with the increasing public de-mand."

INCREASE REFUSED IN MOYERS' BOND

Liberty League Organizer Remains at Liberty Under \$5,000 Writ.

Petition of the state seeking to inrease the \$5,000 supersedeas bond of William T. Moyers, former state organizer of the American Liberty League, under a 5 to 10-year chain-

crowds have attended; enthusiasm has run high; and generous free-will of ferings for missions have been made.

CONSERVATION CHECKS

ARRIVE FOR FARMERS

Checks totaling \$3.000, first of \$90.000 due Fulton farmers who participated in the 1936 soil conservation program, were received yesterday by S. D. Truitt, county farm agent, and distribution began immediately.

Approximately 1,250 Fulton farmers will receive checks under this program. Under the federal program a farmer, to receive pay from the government, must plant from 1 to 35 per cent of his total land in soil conserving crops.

League, under a 5 to 10-year chaingang sentence for the \$30,000 robbery of Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta banker, was denied yesterday by Superior Court Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Solicitor Boykin asked Moyers' bond to increased, contending that he was a dangerous character to be "roaming and did not hesitate to draw it."

Judge Etheridge sustained the contention of Defense Attorney George Finch that the purpose of bond is simply to insure presence of the defendant when an order of the court is issued. The judge cited the practice of other superior judges in fixing bond at \$1,000 for each year of the minimum sentence.

"I've driven 10,000 miles

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"I said good-by to gear shift levers 10,000 miles ago. I'll never want one again. I've shifted perhaps 50,000 times without ever pushing a clutch pedal. It's easier, safer, better. Hudson calls it the Selective Automatic Shift . . . I call it a front seat miracle. Drive just one mile this new way, and you'll know what I mean."

No matter how many cars you've owned . . . or how many miles you've driven . . . there's a new experience waiting for you today, in a 1937 Hudson or Terraplane with the Selective

Drive Today . . . Tomorrow's

You'll make one big discovery the moment you settle yourself in that broad front seat. No gear or brake lever sprouting from the floor! All that extra room for feet and legs! You'll wonder why all cars aren't built like this.

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One finger flicks a little lever at the steering wheel, to pick the gear you want next. The same familiar gear positions . . . nothing new to learn. That's the Electric Hand, tested and proved by more than 100,000 Hudson and Terraplane owners, and over a billion miles of driving.

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You lift your toe from the accelerator. and gears shift automatically . . . faster and more surely than you can move them by hand. The car does all the work, but you control every shift. And no "free wheeling."

The Selective Automatic Shift is optional at small extra cost in all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes. An exclusive new feature of the No. 1 Cars of the moderate and low price fields . . . one of a long list of things that determine motor car value.

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Longest wheelbases . . . 117-inch in Terraplane; 122 and 129-inch in Hudson. No. 1 in roominess, with the first real three-passenger front seats . . . 55 full inches from door to door. Top power in each price class . . . 96 or 101 in Terraplane; 101 to 107 in Hudson Six; 122 in Hudson Eight. Performance, endurance and economy officially proved as no other 1937 cars have proved them. Distinctive style. And luxury you have always thought "too good" for cars priced so low.

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2 McKess&Rob 5;a 50
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8 MSPASSM con 4s 38

2 Mo-III 5s 59

5 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A

19 M-K-Tex 1s 44 90

2 M-K-Tex 1s 44 90

2 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B

15 Mo Pac 5s 65 A

16 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct

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8 MonWPa Pb Sv 5s 65

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2 NYS&W rfg 5s 37

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18 NisyaraFallsP 3js 66

1 Norf Sou 5s 61 ct
20 Norf Sou 5s 61 A

2 Norf&W 4s 96

3 NorAmCo 5s 61

3 North Obio 5s 45

1 Nor Pac 6s 2047

11 Nor Pac 4js 2047

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21 Nor Pac 4s 97

21 Nor Pac 3s 2047

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32 Mid Cont P (1.20a) 40;

4 Mo Pac pf 8;

7 Monsanto Cb (1a) 98;

4 Mongel (2a) 27;

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7 Mongel (2a) 40;

6 Murray Corp (4e) 19;

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2 Pac Am Fish (1a) 211
9 Pac G & El (2) 371
10 Pac Lt (3) 511
9 Pac W Oil (.65e) 251
38 Packard M (.45) 111
7 Panband P & R 32
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20 Penn R (2e) 424
31 Peoria & East 32
20 Penn R (2e) 425
31 Peoria & East 32
20 Penn G & C 64
31 Peoria & East 32
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5 Philips Morris (3) 80
32 Pathilips P (2) 22
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5 Amal Lea pf (3)
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6 Am Can (4a)
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8 AmSumTob (1a)
7 Am Tob B
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6 Am Wtz P
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5 Tenn Corp (.15e) 13
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Utilities and Specialties Also Are Center of Mild Buying Wave.

Daily Stock Summary. 1937. Standard Statistics Co.) 6 average equals 199.1

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Dow-Jones Averages.

35.78 55.06—0.02 36.83 37.02+0.08 103.56—0.09 112.94—0.20 94.94—0.24 106.60 107.74+0.06 WHAT STOCKS DID.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23,-(P)-Mild

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Mild but persistent buying centered on a few oils, utilities and specialties in today's stock market.

The process of recovery for the list as a whole, however, was sluggish and, of 825 issues changing hands, 319 declined, 301 advanced and 205 were upchanged.

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Sobering to Wall Street sentiment
was strike and flood news, with both
factors tending to keep many traders
the sidelines besides inducing sell-

automotive shares managed to more than hold their own despite few signs for a break in the General Motors unionization deadlock. The financial district held to the opinion, though, a settlement would be reached soon.

Heavy industrial damages were looked for in the high water sections of the midwest, but it was recalled rebuilding demands usually help to rebuilding demands usually help to partially offset these disasters so far as markets are concerned.

The trading pace was relatively flow throughout, even for a two-hour session. Transfers amounted to 1. 115.840 shares compared with 1.705. 240 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 72.5.

bring about a substantial tecrude output and runs to refineries, crude output and runs to refineries. Standard, of New Jersey, was up 2 points at 71, a new post-depression peak. Others titlting forward in this department were Atlantic Refining at 35 5-8 and Pure Oil at 22 7-8.

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A promising outlook for construction activities this spring brought supnort for several stocks in this line.
Among these were Certain-teed at
19 5-8. United Paperboard 14. Thompson-Starrett 9 5-8. Johns-Manville
126 1-2 and Penn-Dixie 10 3-8.
Most of the rails failed to get out
in front as January traffic figures
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interested downward on account of
labor and flood interruptions.
Armour's 15-cent dividend aroused
little cheer for this issue. The shares
were unchanged at 9 1.2, although
they were the most active of the day.
Prominent in the advancing division were United Electric Coal at
175 1-4, Allied Chemical 237 1-2,
Mead Corporation 21 7-8. Container
Corporation 29. Mohawk
Carpot
40 7-8 and Southern Railvay 27 3-8.
Fractionally improved were U. S.
Steal at 8-7 2-4. General Motors

ctionally improved were at 87 3-4. General and Chrysler 122 3-8. and Continental Can 65 1.4.

Live Stock

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Atlanta Stocks CLEMENT A: EVANS & CO.

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Georgia Municipal Bonds Bought—Sold—Queted Phone MAin 1921

18 Lambert (2) 21½ 21 — ½
6 Lee R&T (4) 23 22½ — ½
10 Leh Port (0 ½) 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½ 4
17 Lehigh Vail C 3¼ 3¼ 3⅓ 4½ 4
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11 Lib O F Gl (3½) 77; 76½ 77; 7½
12 Ligs & My B (4a) 11½ 110½ 111 — ½
15 Lima Loco 6½ 63½ 64½ 1
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14 Lorillard P (1.20a) 24½ 24 24 24 1
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18 Lodlum Stl (½) 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 1
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Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
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By STEPHEN DICKINSON.
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Modset offerings were met with indifferent buying interest in the bond marient buying interest

bonds amounted with \$8,650,000 on value, compared with \$8,650,000 on the previous Saturday.

United States government and high-grade corporate loans were extremely dull, the former resuming their related of most of the week, and ending 1.32 to 6.32 of a point lower.

Despite the sluggish appearance of the general list, there were a few the general list, there were a few highlights in the domestic corporate highlights in the domestic corporate highlights in the domestic corporate this group included Baltimore & Great Northern 4s "G," off 7-8 at 121 1.8.

American & Foreign Power 5s lost 7-8 to 85 1-8 and International Telephone 5s dropped 1 1-8 to 78 1-4 in the utility section. Utilities Power & Light 5s jumped 2 to 66 and the 5 1-2s added 1 1-2 at 67 1-2. 5 1.2s added 1 1.2 at 67 1.2.
Foreign bends continued to lift a
bit. Italians gained fractionally in
the European classification and South
Americans stiffened with gains to
major fractions. The Associated
Press averages for 10 foreign bends
gained .1 of a point to a new 19361937 high of 74.2

Averages for the other groups were even to slightly lower.

Produce ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs
ffered for sale in Georgia under the new
or laws as reported by the State Bureau
or laws as reported

Eggs, large, per dozen
Current receipts, yard run
(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or
(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or
egg classification. Dirty eggs are
lowed to be offered for sale at all.) POULTRY. 12@ 13e 15@ 22e 10@12c 8@10c

Geese Turkeys, pound Stags Capons CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Jau. 23.—Butter: Receipts
1224. steady: creamery specials (93 score)
124236: extras (92) 32c; extra firsts (901) 314c; firsts (88-89) 3046314c; standrds (90 centralized carlots) 32c.
Eggs: Receipts 6,139, steady, prices unhanged.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. Jan. 23.—Cotton—Receipts.
28.000 bales. including 12,800 American.
Spot. moderate business done: prices unchanged: quotations in pence: American changed: quotations in pence: Good middling. 7:66. good middling. 7:66. strict low middling. 7:69. middling. 7:16; strict low middling. 6:91; low middling. 6:41; strict good ordinary. 6:14; good ordinary.

Sci. Forumes closed steady, unchanged to 1 point off from previous close. Pret.

High Low Close Chr. 631 631 631 + 1 Sales (In 1001) Div.

12 Woolw (2.40)
13 Worth PAM

23 Yell Trk&C
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Sales in shares Total today, 1,115,840;
240; year sgo, 1,556,720; two years sgo, 1,7,191,396, a Also extra or extras.

240: year ago. 1.656,720; two years ago. 1.705.

222.810: January 1 to date. 46.847.340; year ago. 25.886.661; two years ago, 17.191.336.

a.—Also extra or extras.

a.—Paid last year.

f.—Payable in stock.

g.—Declared or paid so far this year.

h.—Cash or stock.

k.—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange Production of Steel, Utilities, Rails Steel Output Is Up 81 Per Cent of Capacity, High Mark Since 1930; Electric Power Gained Nearly 15 Pct. Over Same Period in 1936.

(Sales in \$1,000.)
11 Utah Lt&T 5s 44
18 Utah P&L 5s 44
10 Util P&L 5is 47
60 Util P&L 5s 59 _v-

17 Yngst S&T 4s 61 4 Yngst S&T 3;s 51 FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000).

19 Abitibl P&P 5a 53
4 Antioquia 7a 45 B
8 Antioquia 7a 45 D
9 Argentine 6a 57 A
5 Arg 6a 45 9 Jun
13 Arg 8f 6a 1990 May
9 Arg 6a 1990 Sept
7 Arg 6a 1991 May
37 Arg 5ia 62
9 Australia 5a 55
7 Australia 5a 55
7 Australia 4ia 56 6 Relgium 6s 55
8 Brazil 8s 41
9 Brazil 6is 26-57
38 Brazil 6is 25-57
5 Brazil 0 Ry E 7s
6 Buenos A 6is 55
5 Buen A 3s 84
20 Buen A 4is 77
5 Buen A 6is 6ist
4 Bulgaria 7s 67

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small but increasing margin of safety.

Considerable shifting of high grade investments is taking place by those who are capitalizing their high premiums by a switch from long into moderately short term issues. United States Treasury 4 1-4 per cents selling around 121. New York city 44 at 122. Norfolk & Western 4s at 121, or Illinois Bell Telephone 3 1-2s at about 110, as illustrations, present a problem to the trustee who holds them quite as difficult to solve as that of the investor with a limited income

Week Week Jan. 20, 1937 Jan. 22, 1936 ATLANTA 55,000 \$

Boston Philadelphia 299,000 39,900

 $\begin{array}{c} 31.590 + 24.8 \\ 275.100 + 31.4 \\ 97.984 + 27.3 \\ 83.981 + 19.9 \\ 32.858 + 25.3 \\ 54.048 + 22.6 \\ 95.902 + 26.5 \\ 32.196 - 0.5 \\ 41.296 + 11.4 \\ 136.500 + 15.4 \\ 24.700 + 24.0 \\ 31.902 + 10.6 \end{array}$ 30,375 369,800 124,754 100,670 41,156 66,278 103,116 32,030 46,000 157,491 30,787 35,285 105 105 105 100 100 100 Noatle 100 100 100 Noatle Total New York \$2,374,532 4,188,644 3,858,459 8,6 \$6,563,176 \$5,819,928 + 12.8

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Total today, \$6,906,000; previous day, Total today, \$6,906,000; year ago, \$12,944.000; week ago, \$8,855.000; year ago, \$12,944.000; weo years ago, \$28,286,000; Janston 1,000; weo years ago, \$290,448,000.

372,931,000; two years ago, \$290,448,000. ATLANTA FEDERAL

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DURING CURB TRADING

COTTON HOLDS STEADY

Ginning Report Is Main Influence During Trading; Dealings Are Dull.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK. Jan. 23.—Spot cotton osed steady. middling 12.97.

MEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

MEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotains. Sales 221; low middling 11.85; low middling 11.85; see per control of the c

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 12.49 12.50 12.47 12.47 12.50 12.47 12.50 12.48 12.24 12.57 12.37 12.35 12.36 12.37 12.35 12.36 12.37 12.35 12.36 12.37 12.35 12.36 12.3 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 13.35.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—

(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.82 cents a pound; for the month to date 12.77 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(P)—Cotton failed to break out of its narrow trading rut today and closed net unchanged to one point lower.

Early easiness that carried options off from 1 to 4 points did not last long and the market received sufficient support to lift most positions back to the previous close. The day's dealings were dull and culminated a week of exceptionally light husiness.

March closed at 12.40 hid May at

March closed at 12.40 bid, May at 12.21, July at 12.14 and October at 11.73 bid. The average price of middling spot cotton at 10 southern markets as net unchanged at 12.82. Light liquidation by long account for over the week-end and come covering by shorts made up practically all of the day's transactions.

of the day's transactions.

A ginnings report was the main news influence during the day. It showed that 11.956.808 bales of cotton had been ginned from this year's crop on January 16. This left less than 500.000 bales more to equal the government's estimated production of 12.407.000 bales this year. It compared with 10.248.191 bales ginned to January 16, in the 1935-36 season, a crop that ran considerably below this year's production.

There was no indication that any

There was no indication that any There was no indication that any important price movement was over-handing the market. Some felt that when loan cotton starts to market trading on futures exchanges will increase but so far this was only a hope.

Weekly goods reviews showed that in cloth markets had not the country of the c

Weekly goods reviews showed that in cloth markets business 'as not suffered from any lull. Both sales of print cloths and coarse yard cloths raoved at high levels.

Colder weather in most of the belt and the end of rains in the western section were expected to let farmers into the fields shortly for plowing. River stages were watched closely to see if any cottor lands might be flooded by water coming south from the Ohio valley.

Fort receipts 7,948; season 5,467,534; last season 5,920,081. Expert

Fort receipts 7,1448; season 5,467, 534; last season 5,20,081. Export 14,914; season 3,449,147; last season 3,982,644. Port stocks 2,592,309, Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, and Hunter and Societies and Hunter and H ast year 109,009. Spot sales a southern markets were 5,485 bales at last year 7,412.

COTTON ACTION QUIET
ON N. Y. EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Cotton moved in a narrow range today in quiet trading. May advanced from 12.27 to 12.33 and closed at the high with final prices generally 2 points net higher to 3 lower.
The market opened 2 to 6 points lower in sympathy with Liverpool and under foreign selling and liquidation. With traders considering the possibility of further clarifying announcements on the release of loan cotton over the week end, they were not inclined to make fresh commitments. over the week end, they were not inclined to make fresh commitments. Continued good trade buying of March steadied the general tone, but on a recovery in that month from 12.43 to 12.48. Japanese selling against purchases of May were reported.

awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 172,000 bales against 106,000 last year and 96,000

Cotton Statement.

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Sales 43: stock 156.116.
Charleston: Middling 13.27: stock 44.652.
Wilmington: Receipts 22: stock 21.403.
Norfols: Middling 13.15: receipts 63: sales
S3: stock 34.604.
Salitanore: Stock 1.225.
New Tork: Middling 12.97: stock 538.
Roston: Stock 2.98.
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Torial S7: stock 501.870.
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Corporate Financing

RAY B. PRESCOTT & CO. Wall Tower, New York, N. Y.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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6 Mangel Stra
7 Margay Oil (18)
7 Massey Harris
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1 Merchaffra A (.30e)
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1 Messabi Iron
10 Metro Ed pf (6)
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9 Nipissing Mns (4e)
21 Noma Elec (.40e)
5 Nor Am Lt & Pow
4 Nor Am Lay P pf
4 Nor Am Rayon A (3e)
147 Nor Europ Oil
60 Nor Ind P S 6 pf (6)
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3 Root Pet (1) 16;
1 Rossia Int 6;
1 Rossia Int 6;
6 Ryan Cons 6;
2 Ryerson & Haynes 6;

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2 Schulte R Est
1 Scorille Mfg (24e)
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2 Seiberling Rub
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3 Seversky Aire
13 Shattuck Denn
2 Shaw WAP (50)

1 Sonotone (.10e)
5 So Pa Oil (!‡a)
2 So Cal Ed pf (!‡a)
1 Southland R (.40e)
3 Span & Gen
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5 St P&L pf 65
2 Stand Prod (ig) 214
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5 Sterling Inc (.20) 124
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2 Tilo Root (\$\frac{1}{2}\$a (.45a)
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1 Darby Pet (†)

8 Dayton Rub
1 Dejay Stra (.80a)
4 Derby Oil
1 Det GAM pf ww (1.20)
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25 Doug Shoe pf
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24 Eagle P Lead (.60e) 241
10 East Gas&F 91
3 East G&F 6 pf (6) 68
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10 Gen Pub S pf
1 Gen TaRub
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13 Greef TaD
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10 Ulen & Co 56 pt
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1 Helena Rubin
3 Herden Chem (2a)
3 Hud Ray M&S (1)
4 Humble (01)

Total for season. Receipts 3.467.334; ex.

Ports 3.463 147

Memphia: Middling 12 70 receipts 3.044

Shimments 6.546 sales 2.601, stock 633.491.

Augusta: Middling 13.52 receipts 126;

Br. Louis: Receipts 1.600; shipments 1.600;

St. Louis: Receipts 1.600; shipments 1.600;

St. Louis: Receipts 1.600; stock 198.401.

Little Rock: Middling 12.62; receipts 126;

Shimments 27; sales 139; stock 106.518.

Fort Worth: Middling 12.62; receipts 126;

Ballass Middling 13.35; sales 1.147.

Monteomore: Middling 12.51; sales 132.

Atlants Middling 13.53; sales 1.147.

Monteomore: Middling 12.51; sales 132.

Atlants Middling 13.53; sales 1.52.

Total Saturday: Receipts 4.138; shipments

9.961; sales 4.223; stock 641.100.

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Federal Land Sank bonds

Bid Asked. 3 Jacobs Co (1)
3 Jeannette Glass (.60e)
10 Jer Cen PAL pt (6)
15 Jean & Naum

T Lake Shore M (4a)
20 Laker Fry 4 M
1 Left Real pf
31 Lehitz CAN (.80a)
330 Lennard Oil
2 Line Oil (1)
12 Locke Stl Chain (.80a)

2 Venez Mex Oil
20 Venezuel Pet
2 Vogt Mfg

2 Waco Airc
1 Waitt & B A
23 Wayne Fump (ig)
1 Westworth Mfg (1.20a)
3 West Va C & C
21 William Caf
3 William Caf pf
21 Wolverine Port Cem
21 Wolverine Put (.40a)
3 Woodley Pet (.40a)
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6 Young Sil Door (ig)
6 Tuken Gold (.13e) 6 Kan City P S vic

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1 Kings Brew

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1 Kings Prod (20e)

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2 Knott Corp (.40e)

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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Cash wheat, no sales reported.

Corn. No. 4 yellow 1.09;@1.10; No. 5 yellow 1.04@1.06;: No. 4 white 1.11@1.12;
Oats. No. 1 white 58@54; No. 2 white 52;: No. 3 white 51; No. 4 white 51; No rye.

Barley. feed 50@1.00 nominal; malting Timothy seed 6.00@6.25 hundredweight; new 5.73@6.00 hundredweight.

Clover seed 28.30@33.50 hundredweight.

Lard. tierces 13.27; loose 12.55.

Bellies 16.50. ST. LOUIS, ST. LOUIS.
red 1.37;
Corn. No. 3 rellow 1.12; No. 4 1.11@1.12
Patures, none.

Industry Continues Forging Ahead Southern Mills As Weather Retards Retail Trade

ON RENEWED UPSWING

Continuance of General Motors Labor Dispute Puts Dent in Automobile Output, Choking Off Some Business in Steel and Allied Manufacturing.

Stocks

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

Trading Set at Slow Pace,

With Volume Under Total of Previous Week. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(A)—Low-priced oils and a few mining stocks chalked up moderate gains in the curb market today, while utilities were generally lower.

Trading set a slow pace, sales for the day totaling 527,000 shares compared with 633,000 a week ago.

Minor advances predominated. Included among the gainers were: Pan-American Air, at 70: Pennroad 4 7-8: Sunray Oil, 4 3-4; Atlas Corporation 17 3-4.

Other turning in fractional advances were: Creole Petroleum, Niagara Hudson Power, Berkey and Gay, Consolidated Aircraft and Louisiana Land.

Principal setbacks occurred in Rust-

iana Land.
Principal setbacks occurred in Ruatless Iron and Steel, off 7-8 at 15 3-4;
Eagle Pitcher Lead, down 3-8 to
24 3-8; American Gas and Electric,
at 45 3-4, off 1, and E. W. Bliss, off
3-4 at 22.

Associated Gas, Blue Ridge, Crocker
Wheeler, Electric Bond and Share
and Bower Roller Bearing also weakened fractionally.

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with no sales reported. Spots were quoted at 8.75 and forward shipment at 3.80.

Futures were easier in both contracts, the No. 4 being influenced by the lower ruling of London, while No. 3 declined under liquidation and hedge selling.

Trade interests bought on the decline but the demand was not aggressive and final prices were at or within a point of the lowest. No. 3 closed 3 to 4 points net lower with sales of 3.830 tons. The No. 4 closed 1 to 24 points lower on sales of 9.000 tons with May declining from 1.09‡ to 1.06‡.

Range of prices (No. 3.)

Mch.

May

2.85 2.94 2.85b

May

July

2.85 2.82 2.82b

Nov.

R—Bid: n—Nominal.

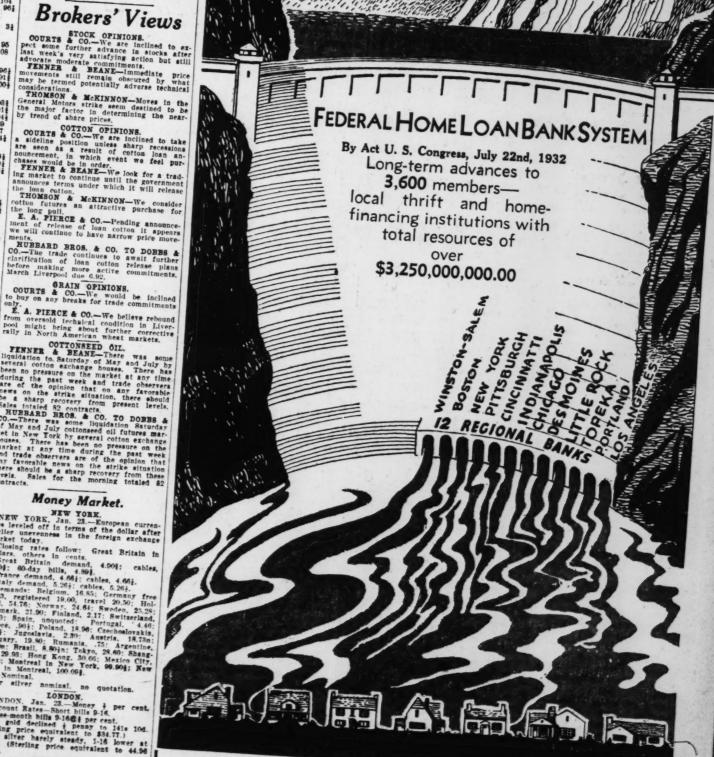
Refined sugar was unchanged at 5.00 for

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HOME BUILDING & LOAN
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1936.

Nation-Wide Institute Poll Foreshadows Vital Issues of 1937



1. Unemployment—year's Institute survey of vital issues.



Complaints of "boondoggling" and Economy---government extravagance foreshadowed GOP campaign.



Neutrality-

The Budget and Public Opinion.

After years of depression deficits, the next fiscal year should see a rough balance of United States treasury income and outgo, President Roosevelt told congress a fortnight ago. The following nation-wide survey indicates where public opinion favors economies and which officials it holds primarily responsible for balancing the budget.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

sibility for balancing the budget clearly on the shoulders of the seventy-fifth congress today, as the American Institute of Public Opinion re-

corded a nation-were referendum on budget sentiment.
"In your opinion," the Institute.

the chief responsibility belongs to con-

sibility belongs to the President.

Thirty-eight say the major respon-

his rosy estimates of a balanced budg-

pell makes this doubly emphatic. Con-

gress will assume a watchdog attitude

toward the United States treasury in

the coming session if it heeds either

The seventy-fourth congress was a

the President, the public or both.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Public opinion had placed primary respon-

To Put U. S. Into 'Black'

Urge New Administration

In '36 the Vital Issues Were: Unemployment Again 'Social Enemy In 1937 the Vital Issues Are: No. 1'---Neutrality Gains Attention

America Speaks

If the average man could make his voice heard in Washington what issues would he present for solution? In the following exclusive article the director of the American Institute of Public Opinion reports what average voters believe to be the most vital issues before the United States today.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—"What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?" Voter after voter throughout the United States has been asked that

question this month by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Their replies foreshadow what the nation will talk about, what editors will write about and what congress will legislate about during 1937:

"Solve unemployment." "Stay neutral."

"Increase social security."

More than 40 other important issues suggested themselves to the voters in today's national poll, but these three problems are the chief concern of contemporary public opinion. The Institute offered the voters no convenient list of suggested issues. There was no place on the Institute's questionnaire to draw an easy "X" mark. Thousands of voters took the time to phrase their own thoughts.

And almost inevitably they put their fingers on unemployment, neutrality or social security.

A year ago, when the Institute conducted a similar survey, the air was charged with the electricity of the 1936 presidential campaign. Un-employment topped the list of vital problems, but the concerted demands of Republican voters made the issue of government economy a close second. Today government economy is still an issue, but it has dropped to sixth place, while the problem of neutrality has climbed a notch into second place. Townsendism and the constitution no longer suggest vital issues to the man in the street as they did in 1936, but social security and labor relations are going to receive much greater attention from him. Social Enemy Number 1.

Mentioned oftenest in every section of the country save the south, unemployment occupies today the uneasy position of Social Enemy Number 1. Economic recovery has speeded factory production, raised wages and boosted investment values, but the problem of unemployment is far from solved, and several million employable adults remain out of work. There is much significance in the public's attitude, however, it indicates that even with recovery at hand Americans are aware of their

underlying dilemma. This is a contrast with 1927. There was unemployment then too, but ten years ago America was riding the peak of its post-war prosperity and there existed no general awareness of unemployment as a vital issue. Calvin Coolidge was President of the United States. The wheels of in-dustry had never spun so fast. 1927 lacked a scientific instrument for measuring what public opinion was thinking, but President Coolidge himself had recorded the most vital issue before the American people

"What we need," Coolidge said, "is thrift and industry . . . Let everybody keep at work."

Now, ten years later, American public opinion has definitely identified its most vital issue as the problem of how to keep everybody at work. And, undeniably, identification of the problem is a long step in

What will the second Roosevelt administration do about unemployment? Primarily, as the President indicated in his opening message to congress, the administration will emphasize industry's obligation to reemploy the idle as well as the annual regiments of young people reaching employable ages. There will also be a concerted administration effort to abolish child labor. If these measures fail to reduce unemployment sharply, public opinion may ebb away from the Democrats in 1940. "Stay Neutral".

Second only to unemployment is the problem of keeping out of war, American voters indicate today. In the south, indeed, a majority of

voters rank neutrality first.

A contributory cause of Roosevelt's re-election was undoubtedly the nation's confidence in his foreign policy. This confidence was graphically demonstrated last September when the Institute asked a cross-section of the voters: "Do you think America would be more likely to keep

out of war during the next four years under Roosevelt or Landon?" The

results showed that 60% thought America would be safer from war under Roosevelt, although only 53% indicated at that time they intended

Will the combined efforts of the administration, of both parties and especially of public opinion, be strong enough to keep America neutral under shock and stress? Last Sunday the Institute reported that four voters out of ten think the United States will be drawn into a European war, if one occurs, notwithstanding all our efforts.

But if war drums in Europe have caused some to take this gloomy view, they have also stimulated a growing concern on the part of the majority for fool-proof neutrality legislation. The problem is definitely on the capitol doorstep today.

Social Security.

In today's consensus American voters give third rank to the development of social security instruments. Government old-age pensions for workers in industry and business won overwhelming vindication at the polls last November, but Americans are anxious to explore this and other social security principles even farther. Unemployment insurance, health insurance and a national disease control programs are some of the specific security items foreshadowed by the present trend of public opinion.

Democrats are more concerned than Republicans on this question, however, who outrank it with demands for a balanced budget, lower taxes and control of labor disputes.

Other groups of voters who emphasize special interests are: (1) Farmers, who mention federal aid for agriculture oftener than social se-curity; (2) Young people, who urge neutrality rather than unemployment as the most vital issue of 1937, and (3) Persons on relief, who almost universally cite unemployment, "recovery," and a higher standard

Issues which receive minority attention at this time are inflation, federal centralization, birth control, crime control, defense of the constitution, amendment of the constitution, revival of NRA, rearmament, tariff, stock market control, slum clearance and conservation of natural resources.

Who's Who.

While representative Americans from all walks of life vote unemployment the most vital issue before the country, a supplementary poll of persons listed in Who's Who in America offers a contrasting consensus. Executives, educators and professional people, they rank contemporary vital issues in the following order: (1) labor policy (2) social security (3) government economy (4) neutrality and (5) unemployment. "Stop favoring labor unions and coddling union men on strike,"

writes one employer. "Bring back NRA and put an end to chiseling on wages and con tracts," writes another.

2. Neutrality---- More and more marching men in Europe cause Americans to seek fool-proof neutrality. To a mid-western college teacher the most vital issue is "defending human rights whenever they conflict with property rights."

To a southerner it is "getting back to God and honest living."

Summary of Today's Vital Issues Shows How Opinion Shifted in '36

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NEW 10RK, Jan. 23.—Today's second annual survey of "the most vital issue before the country" underscores again the fact that public opinion never stands still. Of the ten issues which voters ranked first one year ago only six are among the first ten today.

Unemployment maintains first place as the most vital issue of all, but several election-year issues such as the New Deal and the constitution do not appear on the present list.

The following tables offer present-day historians the first chart ever available of how public opinion shifts during a year's time:

WHAT DO YOU REGARD AS THE MOST VITAL ISSUE BEFORE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TODAY?

Today's First 10

Unemployment.
Neutrality.
Social security.
Labor and capital.

Recovery. Government spending. Higher standard of living.

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1. Unemployment.
2. Government spending.
3. Neutrality.
4. Reduction of taxes.
5. The constitution.
6. Recovery.
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Today representative Americans

1. Universal finger-printing.
2. Federal anti-lynching law.
3. Three-fourths majority jury ver-

7. Less government interference with business.
8. The New Deal.

Opponents Challenge National Voters Say Balanced Budget Up to Congress, Not F.D. R.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

when it submitted the following query to a cross-section of the voters: "Should the federal government ap-

propriate money to make a national census of the unemployed?" In a second survey today voters in-"Yes." said 51 per cent.

dicate they will hold congress rather "No," said 49 per cent.

In general, the east and south favor a census, while the states west of the Ohio coppose one "This is a better plan. Let them register themselves at the postoffice." than the President primarily respon-sible for a balanced budget. the Ohio oppose one. This is the way

their opinions contrast: Should the federal government appropriate money to make a national census of the unemployed?

New England States Middle Atlantic States East Central States

West Central States
South
Mountain States
Pacific Coast States

Yes. 64% 57 43 48 55 41 48 'futile waste" of government money, charging that it would add nothing to what government statisticians have al- After 12 Months ready been able to estimate.

The last census in which the govern-

al Industrial Conference Board and other agencies. But whether United States unemployment is now 10,000, 000 or 8,000,000 of 6,000,000 depends largely on what you describe as an "unemployed person."

This lack of precise information moves a Doylestown (Pa.) judge to comment on his ballot, "We need a census to plan relief and to get rid of relief."

The issue strikes sharp comments ginning of 1936.

"Solve unemployment," American "solvers said.

"End government extravagance."

"Keep us out of war."

Veers submitted their views from every state in the Union. Voters from every familiar pattern of life—from farms, from small towns, from cities. Unemployed voters. Voters poor but self-supporting. Voters moderately well-to-do, and so on.

The issue strikes sharp comments on both sides:
"No Unemployed.

Lawyer: "No. It would be money thrown away. There are no unem-ployed; they simply won't work."

3. Social Security-

1. Unemployment—Still the No. 1 problem as the Institute
conducts 1937 tests.

Job Census as 'Futile Waste'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Most Americans favor a census to discover how many unemployed persons there are in the United States, but if the government undertakes to appropriate money for a door-to-door census great many other Americans are going to disapprove. The American Institute of Public* The American Institute of Public Opinion uncovered strong unexpected time counting gallons of water."

opposition to a census of the jobless time counting gallons of Laborer: "Yes. It would be better than building swimming pools and swell scenic roads for the rich with their big cars and pet dogs."

Seamstress: "Yes. It would put a stop to the nonsense about there being plenty of work."

Remedy?

Much of the opposition to a census might disappear if the government avoided the rigamarole of a door-to-door checkup. This it could do by the "self-registration" plan favored by the White House and tentatively approved. Under this plan every person available for employment would be asked to go to some central place in his community and register, giving essential facts about himself.

Meanwhile, with the rest of the country split on the question of a census, reliefers go on record in favor

Ountain States 41 59
Pacific Coast States 48 52
Opponents of the census call it a

Twelve months ago the American ment attempted to count the jobless Institute of Public Opinion conducted was the regular decennial census of a nation-wide poll to discover the is-1930. Contemporary figures are based on conflicting estimates by the American Federation of Labor, the National Industrial Conference Board and other agencies. But which the state of the samples of the

Employment. Economy. Neutrality.
They answered what was on their
minds—and in so doing they foreshadowed what editors, legislators and
everyday citizens would be discussing
all through 1936.

WPA carpenter: "Yes. It would show how bad relief is needed and shut up these people who are always hollering to cut it off."

Salesman: "No. Put them to work. Don't count them."

All through 1936.

Now, after 12 months, the Institute of Public Opinion has conducted its second annual survey of vital issues. With the same thoroughness, the Institute has searched for the problem and ideas that will concern all Americans in 1937. Today the Institute's completed survey is released for pub-Broker: "Nonsense. If a dam were lication in The Constitution.

purposes—the "ordinary housekeep-

Then, in order, they ask for reductions in the cost of unemployment relief, in farmers' benefits, in veterans' pensions and-last of all-in national defense.

The first two items-ordinary ad-

ing administrative expenses will evapplates greater efficiency by the reor-

President estimates. There is potentially strong support, Byrd, of Virginia, that governmental dent's plan reaches the floor of congress is sure to be the target of numerous amendments designed to in-

troduce wide-sweeping economy into government reorganization. Recovery Is Crux.

the President's relief appropriation carefully. If economy-minded members knife to relief.

Public opinion has already singled out relief for a sharp reduction, due to

more than it provided for and cli-maxed its prodigalities by passing the land, where the vote is 77% to 23%. In an Institute survey reported Jan-nary 3, a majority of the voters ap-

of reducing WPA rolls.

But the real crux of the economy problem continues to be the ability of

Follows Polls

By Institute of Public Opinion.

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Strong sentiment also exists for the child labor amendment. Voters of 45 Of Public Will of the 48 states favored ratification last May. Enactment depends on the legislatures of 12 of the 24 states which have not ratified.

favor of bringing all but policy-making

rank unemployment as "Social Enemy A closer issue is the dispute over the supreme court, but the Institute poll of Public Opinion survey of vital is-

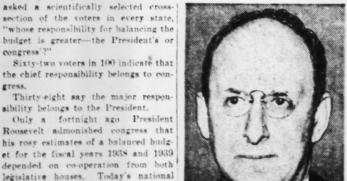
Coming

The policies are:— 1. Opposition to any direct curb on the supreme court's power. 2. Approval of the fight to ratify the child labor amendment. 3. Proposal to extend the civil service merit system to all government employes save policy-making officials. In each case the average American's viewpoint supports the Pessident Roosevelt's sweeping plan to consolidate departments, add two members to the cabinet, place the administrative service on a career and administrative service on a career and it an example of "futile waste." Next Week the American Institute of Public Opinion will report three surveys closely related to the problem surveys closely related to the problem of crime:

Few Congressmen will have more responsible roles this year

Economy-Minded Public Watches These Officials





SECRETARY MORGENTHAU.

free spender. It poured out billions publicans, say yes. Every section of the country concurs-from New Eng- work soldiers' bonus over a White House to the Pacific coast states, where the proved Roosevelt's post-election policy of reducing WPA rolls.

authorized by public opinion at the "We can't go along on the cuff for-time, but not so today. No new forms ever," is a typical voter's comment.

ministrative expenses and relief appropriations-are giving congress the reatest concern at present.

If President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the governmental agencies has affirmed since the opening of coninto 12 departments goes through as it stands, congressmen's hopes of slashorate. The President's plan contem- the ganization, but the net economy involved would not exceed 1 1-2%, the

however, for the demand of Senator Byrd, of Virginia, that governmental reorganization include the lopping off of bureaus and personnel performing duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services when the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services when the President survey less than a duplicate services. When the President survey less than a duplicate services when the president survey less than a duplicate services.

the belief that better times will im-prove the reliefer's chance of finding

of heavy public spending are being proposed by the new congress, and public opinion wants economies.

Find Balance Necessary.

After living under an unbalanced federal budget for more than six years, the voters are emphatic that it is necessary for the new administration to return to a schedule of equalized income and outgo.

The national vote averages seven to three in favor of economy steps.

Where and How.

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necessary for the new administration to return to a schedule of equalized income and outgo.

The Institute put this question to a scan the results of an Institute of Pubrote in a supplementary survey, asking. "Do you think it necessary for the new administration to balance the budget?"

Six out of ten Democrats, as well as an overwhelming number of Re-

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Following his participation in the World War, Van Paassen, a native Belgian, came to America and served on the reportorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution, prior to being sent. Now, according to the bureau which has arranged his forthcoming tour, the greatest ever handled by a national bureau, Van Paassen will soon. Now, according to the bureau which has arranged his forthcoming tour, the greatest ever handled by a national bureau, Van Paassen will soon to New York as a correspondent for The Constitution I was about to speak in 65 American cities on his dangerous illness, expected to find him dying, and when he saw him not only alive but even improving, expressed on his fee a sort of disap-

stained Auto Found

by 'G-Men.' TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 23.—(UP) Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today questioned a man arrested last night by Tacoma policemen as the latest suspect in the kidnap-slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.

Mattson.

The suspect, resembling the description of the kidnaper, was captured by police after a woman reported the man was acting strangely.

Meanwhile, C. C. Spears, northwest
FBI chief, was reported in Portland,
Ore, where police held two suspects
and a blood-stained automobile. and a blood-stained automobile.

The automobile held in Portland was found abandoned near Canby. Ore. The stains on the upholstery were caused by human blood, pathologists of the University of Oregon Medical School said. The car was stolen from H. J. Nary, Portland, on December 27, the same night the Mattson boy was carried from his home by the kidnaper.

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The Constitution. It was then that he started writing "The World's Window," through which readers of a large number of papers in America and Europe have been given intimate and personal glimpses of history in the making in all parts of the Maciated with those others of the watery gateways."

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Lawyers Map Plan To Empower Congress To Enact Regulation.

500,000 Flyer 'Loses Self,' Flies

desired point.

The plane took off from Newark airport, became "lost" somewhere near Frenchtown, N. J., and at the request of a passenger who was asked to select any reasonably near-by point on the map, the "hooded" pilot—unable to see outside of his control cabin—flew direct to the selected town of Cooperburg, Pa.

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Chekhov, as an impartial witness, saw more than the soft gloom in the lengthening shadows, more than weary souls and minds in the twilight. He saw, in fact, that the gloom was not peaceful, but to him a gathering of the first small clouds which foretold the gathering storm.

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With others he talked about immortality, probably disagreeing with Tolstoy, of whom he once said, "I disagree with him on many, many eways."

Atlanta appointment. Tolstoy, of whom he once said, "I disagree with him on many, many euestions." He feared annihilation.

Into Chekhov's life, his heart, his thoughts and into his greatness, the

tions.

The chapters on the theater are especially interesting and as his stories tell of his age in Russia, so also do Chekhov's plays summarize several decades of Russian history which the author describes as a period of long twilight.

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The profession and the family dead today, three others in critical condition and five with serious burns and other into intend to ask for permanent alimony. A hearing was set for Monday.

The noted actor, said his wife, has an income of \$12,000 a month and is worth more than \$100,000.

Miss Barrie itemized her personal needs per month as follows:

Chauffeur \$100, maid \$75; managing agent \$100; rant \$350; groceries \$100; rand \$100; dairy products \$100; conting and wearing apparel \$750; miscellaneous household expenses \$500.

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The dead were Lloyd Taylor, 6; the father; Edna, 57, his wife, and Wilfred, twin b. there of a managing agent \$100; cars \$350; groceries \$100; cars, light and heat \$100; dairy injured. Were Ernest, 26; Evelyn, 15; Harold, 13; Helen, 12, and Faye, 10.

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THE BIBLE IN ART. Twenty Centuries of Famous Bible Painting, Edited With Commentary by Clitton Harby. Covici-Frede, New York. 391 pp. \$5.

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Flyer 'Loses Self,' Flies'

"Blind' to Destination
Picked for Him.

NEWARK N. J., Jan. 23.—(P)—
With a "booled" pilot. flying blind as though in the beariest fog, a giant 14-passenger Transcontinental Western Air Inner set out on a deliberate mission to "get lost" today.

Carrying a full passenger list, the big plane, piloted by Cantain Hai Snead and First Officer H. P. Redpath, lost its bearings—on purpose—and still "flying blind," sped to a deliberate for a mortern university, has of the passengers.

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SHOLEM ASCH, Author of "The War Goes On."

Has an Odd Ending. NO RAISE THESE HALT. By Fred Rothermell, Lee Furman, New York. 350 pp. \$2.50.

One of the most eminent writers of our age was a negro. Some people who are conscious of this fact may not like it. But just the same, it is true. Paul Laurence Dunbar was black. There was not an ounce of white blood in him—yet he was a genius, the poet of his people.

Bern in Dayton, Ohio, this negro, the son of Kentucky slaves, perhaps brought more honor upon and stirred more interest in his race than any other person since the negro began to take a higher place among the peoples of the world.

Before his death in 1906, at the age

tragedy struck and in the midst of his troubles his wife left him. Life was hard then for the doctor, but he refused to enter a good job in a clinic. His ethics were still high, and

Pulsating Life.

THE WAR GOES ON. by Sholem Asch. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. pp. 528. \$3.00.

Germany from the end of the war to the beginning of the Hitler regime,

You should not miss this one. If you are a Fleming Stone addict, you can'

Current Best Sellers

BOSTON.

FICTION—"The Late George Apley." John P. Marquand; "Drums Along the Mohawk," Walter D. Edmonds: "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell; "White Banners," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Cities of Refuge." Philip Gibbs.
Non-Fiction—"The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks: "How to Win Friends," Dale Carne-gie: "An American Doctor's Odyssey,"

Victor Heiser: "Live Alone and Like It." Marjorie Hillis: "The Bible," edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates. NEW YORK. Fiction—"Gone With the Wind:"
"Drums Along the Mohawk;" "The
Late George Apley;" "The Street of
the Fishing Cat," Jolan Foldes; "Yang
and Yin" Alice Tisdale Hobart.
Non-Fiction—"An American Doctor's Odyssey;" "How To Win
Friends:" "The Bible:" "The Flowering of New England;" "Live Alone
and Like It."

TITLE Examinations for 24 Realty Transfers, amounting to \$73,-825, were handled during past week; largest for \$30,000

BUILDING and REAL ESTAGE ~NEWS-

DEAL Estate Records reveal two large apartments and a number of small ones sold within last 10 days; many homes sold

TWO BIG APARTMENTS MAIN FEATURE SALES

One on Peachtree Road, One on Parkway Drive; \$150,-000 Involved.

Two large apartment houses-one of 22 units, the other 35 units-involving approximately \$150,000, featured real estate transactions during the week.

The 22-unit structure is located at 2222 Peachtree road, and was sold by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to Donald R. Brewster, of Atlanta. It occupies a lot 70x1,000 feet, is a three-story brick structure, the building running far back from the road, and is well occupied. No price was announced, but it is understood it was sold for between \$80,000 and \$100,000. It was erected about 10 years ago, and is said to be the only building of its kind with an apartment unit occupy-

kind with an apartment unit occupying two floors.

Mr. Brewster purchased the twin apartment house next door at 2230 Peachtree road last year, and now holds title to both properties, giving him a total of 175 feet frontage on Peachtree road. There are 25 garages in the rear of each building.

The sale of the 35-unit apartment, located at 616 Parkway drive, N. E., corner of North avenue, was made by the Southwall Corporation to the Parks Investment Company, Inc., the sale being handled through Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors. This is a large three-story cream brick apartment, one of the largest and most attractive along Parkway drive. The price was understood to be close around \$50,000, although it was not announced. The property is assessed at \$40,000. It is filled with tenants.

WEATHER IS HANDICAP TO BUILDING PERMITS

Despite Rain, 140 Permits Issued in 20 Days at City Hall.

Notwithstanding the rainy season which has been Atlanta's almost kince the new year began, building permit. granted through the building inspector's office at the city hall has been retarded but little. With brighter weather in sight, Building Inspector Bowen is expecting many more permits to be added to the 140 already issued for the month of January.

as follows:

867 Kings court, N. E., sold by Albert D. Jones to Harold N. Hills.

707 Cascade avenue, S. W., sold by Dodd.

1653 Rock Springs road, N. E., sold by Chester and Betty Coulter to J. W. Welch.

Lot 31, Block E, Garden Hills, sold by Montpelier Land Company to E. E. Ester.

\$7,500—For one-story brick store building at 1971-77 Boulevard drive, S. E., for Luckie Operating Company. \$5,500—For brick veneer dwelling at 1703 Noble drive, N. E., for Mary K. Yancey.

\$9,000—For one-story brick ware-house and office, \$25 Spring street, for Hugh Richardson, trustee. \$4,000—To install electric elevator at 182 Marietta street, for Montag

The largest permit since the first of the year was for \$35,500 to erect building at "Tom Pitts" corner, Edge-wood and Peachtree street. All bids received for the erection

All bids received for the erection of the Christ the King church, to be built by the Roman Catholic diocese on the north side, have been rejected. Plans are to be revised and new bids taken. It is understood the new structure will cost considerably more than \$100,000. The lowest bid received was from Beers Construction Com-pany for \$110,000.

NATIONAL REALTY LISTS \$20,000 SALES

A Six-Unit Apartment Included in Week's



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HAAS HOWELL REPORT | BROAD STREET STORES BUSINESS OF \$80,000 AMONG WEEK'S SALES

ment of 35 Units on Parkway Drive.

Among the larger sales made during the past week by Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors, was the large apartment at 616 Parkway drive, corner of North avenue. This property is a 35-unit structure, and while no price was stated, it is assessed by the city at \$40,000.

Another sale of importance made by the realtors was a very attractive residence at 1614 North Decatur road, N. E., to E. Lunsford. No price was

announced.

A number of other sales were handled during the week, Judson M. Garner, sales manager, reporting that Salesmen Robert F. Head, G. W. Withers, J. D. Brown, H. F. Anderson and Reese Davis assisting in the 10 sales, which amounted to \$80,000, see Colours.

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707 Cascade avenue, S. W., sold by E. Lunsford to Haas, Howell & Dodd.

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\$5,000—For all-metal building at Mrs. S. C. Johnson, R. A. Chappell, Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks.

Finnigan Company, Inc.
\$7,500—For one-story brick store

Lunsford.
616 Parkway drive, N. E., sold from Southwall Corporation to Parks Investment Company, Inc., 35 unit brick apartment; tax assessment,

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Central Mortgage Agency for Whole Country Asked by Realtors.

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141 Houston St.

pointed out.

Week's Sales Include Apart- Undivided Half Interest in Three Buildings Sold for \$30,000.

A sale of central property was disclosed Saturday when it was announced that three two-story store buildings on South Broad street, Nos. 63-65-67, had been purchased by Mrs. Mary M. Stoney. The buyer was the owner of a half interest in the property, and by her purchase from the Trust Company of Georgia, as executor of the estate of Charles C. McGehee, deceased, of the remaining half, is now sole owner. It is understood the price was \$30,000.

The three stores are about half way the block between Alabama and Hunter, on the west side, and two of them are now occupied, one being va-

Hunter, on the west side, and two of them are now occupied, one being va-cant. The property was taken over as an investment, and is recorded as one of the first sales for the new year on central property. Deeds for the property were filed from the office of the Atlanta Title & Trust Com-

NON-FARM DWELLINGS

Only 50,000 Built in 1934, While 270,000 Were Erected Past Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. art McDonald announced today that art McDonald announced today that on the basis of the figures for the final six months of 1936 newly constructed homes represented 55 per cent of the total value of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration.

Thus with a total of about \$258,000,000 in mortgages accepted for insurance during that time, new construction financed under the terms of

struction financed under the terms of Title II of the national housing act from July through December amountfrom July through December amount-ed to around \$145,000,000, McDonald been

of the estimated value of all mortgage loans on newly constructed single-family non-farm homes that are eligible under the insured mortgage system, 40 per cent were financed under this system, he said.

While this type of home financing

A state mortgage bank plan for New York state is recommended by Governor Lehman in his message to the state legislature now in session.

This repeats his recommendation of last year. The mortgage commission of the state of New York, appointed in 1935 to study the whole subject of real estate mortgage action, reporting to the Governor and the legislature in January, 1936, after examining mortgage practice in some 22 countries, recommended establishment of state mortgage banks, these to be privately owned but under state regulation.

The New York proposal is in line with the proposal for a central mortgage agency for the whole country which the National Association of Real Estate Boards asks be created at the present session of congress.

In opening a market for mortgages under proper safeguards a central plan embraceing the mortgage structure of the system, 40 per cent were financed under this system, 40 per cent were financed under the said.

Realty sales to the amount of \$20. 000, which included a six-unit apartment, was announced by A. H. Sturgess, district manager of the National Realty Company, realtors, as sales made within the week. All the property mentioned was sold for the National Rondholders Corporation.

The six-unit apartment is located 21 Tenth street, N. E. It is a two-story brick veneer, fully occupied, on a lot 50:135. It was sold to M. H. Screws, of the National Company.

In Moralingside, at 791 Cumberland road, a two-story brick duplex, with the proposal for the whole country obviously would be simpler and more effective than an attention of the separate sates, officers of the association point out.

The sale was handled by Carlos Lynes, of the National Company.

In Moralingside, at 791 Cumberland road, a two-story brick bulding of four units at 80:2-4 Forrest avenue, corner Bedford place, fully occupied, was abought by W. T. MacCrary as an intermed the belief of the association in the need of a mortgage load, read to the Stanleyton Realty Company. H. W. DiCristina negotiated the last two mentioned deals.

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farm dwelling units were built in this country. In 1936 about 270,000 non-farm dwelling units were built. A further improvement, he said, can be expected in 1937 and unless there is a sharp rise in building costs and financing charges about 400,000 to 450,000 non-farm dwelling units will

FHA DOES NOT LEND.

The Federal Housing Administration and no money. It insures loans made for, while they will help insulate the private financial institutions opa means through which

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Inc., to Harvey Moyer, who is moving to Atlanta from Macon. It has a lot 60x200 feet, the residence having eight rooms. The price was said to be around \$12,000. It was sold through Sharp-Boylston Com-

very attractive residence at 2485 Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor, sold by the Baltimore

Company, realtors, Gene Craig, sales manager, grew quite enthusiastic over prospects for the coming year. "While our business was good last year," said Mr. Craig, "we believe that 1937 is going to be a banner year for us. Even though the past few weeks have been featured with rain and bad weather, we have concluded a number of nice sales, and are following up a large number of inquiries, showing the increasing interest in real estate. "During the year just passed our sales amounted to \$395,570. All these were sales on residential propthe form of great office buildings. factories, homes and other types of structures, listened with keen interest to the seemingly endless possibilities offered as a result of recen achievements among glass technicians.

In speaking of the bright new world into which we are entering,
Mr. Alexander referred specifically to
Aklo, Structural, Tuf-Flex and Enameled Tuf-Flex glasses. these were sales on residential properties except one filling station, which sold for \$22,500 cash. Three palatial homes were sold for \$30,000 and \$35.

For All Types of Buildings. 000 cash each, and one for \$31,500, half cash." An important trend, Mr. Alexander The sales force assisting Mr. Craig in very recent sales are P. W. Wood-ward, Jack Salmon, Herbert Minor, Frank Wilson and Arle C. George. said, concerns the fact that in addition to its increased use in kitchens and bathrooms, and for fireplace fac-ing and various types of trim not only in the home but in all types of These sales amounted to \$19,000, and were as follows:
Charles D. McKinney to Mrs. Bessie Ratledge, 965 Alloway place.
Elizabeth A. Allen to John B. Greene, frame bungalow, corner Roswell and Franklin roads.
J. S. Gatewood to A. P. Francis,
1520 Stokes avenue, brick bungalow.
B. H. Palmer to Mrs. A. L. Ratledge, 65 Waithall street. These sales amounted to \$19,000, and

only in the nome but in an types of buildings, structural glass now is in demand for exterior facing on new buildings and in modernization of out-moded fronts.

Vitrolite, it was explained, is exactly the same product as ordinary glass but with opacifying agents and coloring ingredients added. The addi-tional materials are submiscroscopic particles equally distributed through the thickness of the glass to form a homogenous material. Each particle

mogenous material. Each particle flects and diffuses light. "The color of such structural glass is not merely reflected from the surface of the glass, but from innumerable depths throughout the glass," Mr. Alexander said. "If you were to look at a piece of structural glass under a microscope," he continued, "it would have an appearance similar to an infinite pool of colored liquid."

"The last five years have seen re-

markable advances in the use of struc-tural glass," Mr. Alexander said. "The next five years "Il see a great-er advance. Research departments Wall Realty Company, Inc., real-tons, report total sales aggregating 88,725, as follows:

Dr. Patrick Jones purchased resi-dence at 1041 North Boulevard from Mrs. Virginia Padgett.

"The next five years of advance. Research departments and engineers are continually working on new developments in the structural glass field.

"We have here tonight one of those new developments, one which we feel new developments, one which we feel

we have here tonight one of those new developments, one which we feel will open a new field in structural glass. This is the first public showing of this 'future product.' It is a glass-faced lightweight cast stone. The facing can be of heat-treated or tempered Vitrolite.

Glass Skyscrapers.

"In the future, with the perfection of this and other developments, it is reasonable to expect to see skyscrapers whose exteriors are entirely made up of plate and structural glass.

"Architecture of today has been steadily progressing toward a more

Realtors of U. S. Will Hold Annual Session in October.

Pittsburgh, Pa., has been chosen as the place for holding the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to action taken by its executive committee, announced Saturday. The date of the convention has been set for the week opening Monday, Octobr 18, 1937.

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The William Penn hotel will be convention headquarters. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be hosts to the convention, the principal real estate meeting of the year, which this year is expected to approximate predepression attendance records.

The last annual meeting was held in New Orleans in November, at which a large delegation of Atlanta realtors were present.

Heard Citizen Repents Disgrace To His County His head hanging in chagrin, Corry Watson, young Heard coun-ty citizen, took his ticket from Deputy Sheriff Emmett Quinn last week and boarded the bus for home.

Watson yesterday completed a four-month federal sentence at Ful-ton tower for distilling whisky in Two things troubled him as he headed home: Should he claim fame as the first man arrested and locked up from Heard county in years or should he feel badly over Heard county. bringing disgrace to the county

name?
As he talked of the long hike over the range he must take before reaching home (LaGrange is the nearest the bus can take him). Watson felt penentant over being the one to bring disgrace to his home community. "What will the folks think of me? How will they receive me? Will I still be one of them?" and similar unanswered questions were voiced by the youth. voiced by the youth.

"Sheriff, I'm running within the law now. I've distilled enough whisky and brought too much shame to Heard county.

Real Estate Board Commit-

tees Daily Passing Upon Property Values.

One of the best indications of growing activity in Atlanta's real estate field is the increased number of appraisals being made by the Atlanta Real Estate Board. During the past year, the board made 67 appraisals, covering 82 parcels of property, having a total valuation of \$1,586,000. This was approximately a quarter of a million dollars more than was appraised by the board in 1935.

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So far this year, during the first three weeks in January, the board has been called upon to appraise 15 parcels of property, ranging in valuations from \$1,500 to \$250,000.

The call for appraisals is usually slack during depression times, and it is only when the public become sufficiently interested in buying or selling real estate that requests are made for estimated valuations by well qualified men. Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board feel that this increased number of appraisals so far this year, and during the past six months of last year, indicate an unusually active market for the coming year.

Real estate board sanaticals and

real estate board appraisals, each of which are made by various committees consisting of three competent realtors particularly familiar with the type of property under consideration.

RANKIN-WHITTEN LIST

Skyscrapers of Glass Described As Next Step of 'Glassical Age'

New York, Jan. 23.—Predicting glittering skyscrapers with exteriors of plate and structural glass, from plate and structural glass, from entirely new field for advertising and entirely new field for adverti

ADAIR FIRM REPORTS LIST OF FIVE LEASES

The following leases announced by John O. Crowley, of Forrest & Frank Adair, realtors, have been consummated in the past 30 days. N. H. Giles, of the firm, assisting Mr. Crowley in making the dealt.

SESSION IS PLANNED

BY ELECTRICAL GROUP Douglas W. Matthews Buys

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Electrical Association will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. This meeting will bring together radio and electrical dealers and distributors of Atlanta for the purpose of electrical officers, and

Manor has found a new owner. Mary wey Moyer, of Macon, who is moving to Atlanta, has purchased the residence at 2485 Dellwood drive, the consideration being about \$12,000.

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with eight rooms, on a lot 60x200. It was sold through Sharp-Boylston Com-pany, Harry Woodward handling the deal. The seller was Baltimore Homes,

Two Large Apartments, 57 Units, Sell for \$150,000; Handsome Northside Residence Goes to New Owner \$73,825 | NVOLVED IN LAND DEED TITLES

Examination of 24 Transfers Is Reported by Atlanta Company.

McDonough road; W. M. Stafford to K. A. Huggins and Naomi P. Huggins and Naomi P. Huggins and Science 267-279 Lee street, S. W. \$1,750; C. C. House to A. L. Bone, vacant lot on High Point road, \$300; J. G. New to T. Huddleston, 1360 Donnelly avenue, S. W.; H. C. Eubanks to Robert S. Wyatt, 2506 Piedmont avenue, \$3,250; Montpelier Land Company to V. S. Beem, vacant lot on Alpine road, Garden Hill subdivision: Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., to Mrs. Lillie L. Ellis, 962 Juniper street, N. E.

M. W. Buttrill to Seth M. Gaines, lot on Glenwood avenue, \$375; National Bondholders' Corporation to L. L. Dennard, 1446 Lakewood avenue, S. E., \$1.750; G. C. Baxter to D. O. Chestnut, vacant lot on Winn avenue, \$500; Floy A. Ray to Arthur Lee Crumbly, lot on Melrose drive; R. A. Thompson to Mrs. Willie Belle Hutchins, lot on Aberdeen street; A. E. Williams to J. R. Cureton, lot on Glenwood avenue, \$1.600; National Bondholders' Corporation to Louise A. Manahan, 930 Third avenue, \$2,500; Trust Company of Georgia, as executor of the estate of Charles C. McGehee, to Mrs. Mary M. Stoney, an undivided one-half interest in Nos. 63: 65-67 Broad street, for \$30,000; Mrs. Lusu Hall to H. E. Gunter, lot in Fulton county, \$650; Fulton County Federal Savings & Losan Association to C. L. Hooks and Corine E. Hooks, lot on corner of Gordon road and Farland road; A. Z. Eidsn, et al., to Howard R. Peevy, acreage in Fulton county; F. P. Phillips to V. S. Beem, lot on Amsterdam avenue.

Building of Dr. Michael Hoks Sold to Good Samaratan Clinic.

Four realty sales completed during the week through the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, involve ap-proximately \$33,000. The property at 17 Alexander street, corner Scott, formerly used by Dr.

Michael Hoke before he took up his residence at Warm Springs, and was still owned by him, was sold for him by Perry Adair to the Good Samaritan clinic. It is a two-story, 23-room house, on a lot 65x100 feet. The price was announced at \$10,000. The building will he remodeled at once Michael Hoke before he took up his price was announced at \$10,000. The building will be remodeled at once and the Good Samaritan clinic will begin operations in it within 30 days. A pretty residence was sold by the firm at 2533 North Dellwood drive, in Haynes Manor, for Mrs. E. W. Scriberinger to Mrs. Mary Megee Watson. It was sold to the buyer as a home. It is a two-story, modern residence. It is understood the price exceeded \$7,500.

A handsome home at 907 East Rock

A handsome home at 907 East Rock Spring road, in Morningside, was in-cluded in sales by the firm. It was sold to Mrs. Joseph Clements from Mrs. Ina Mathis. The price was \$12,-

\$10,000 RESIDENCE

Pretty Home in Haynes Manor.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, and directors for 1937. J. W. Johnson, retiring president, will submit his annual report.

Following the dinner and a brief business session, the evening will begiven over to an entertainment program, which has been worked out by the committee on arrangements.

MACON MAN ACQUIRES

NEW HOME IN ATLANTA

Another pretty home in Haynes Manor has found a new owner. Harvey Moyer, of Macon, who is moving to Atlanta, has purchased the residence at 2485 Dellwood drive, the consideration being about \$12,000.

The residence is a two-story brick, with aight rooms on a lot \$60x200. It is a white painted brick with a slate roof, occupying a lot 60x200 feet. The consideration to occupy this as a home, taking possession the early part of February. Hoke Blair handled the sale.

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ledge, 65 Waithall street. Sterling Realty Company to Miss Irene Terrell, 1579 Olympian way, S. W., brick bungalow.

tions for Week Amounting to \$8,725.

Mrs. Virginia Padgett.
Dortch Baking Company purchased
commercial property at 499 West
Whitehall street from Mrs. Virginia

Padgett.
C. A. McGinnis sold to Mrs. Nellie
M. Crawford seven double tenant
houses on Mayson avenue and Chipley

Modot, Inc., leased quarters at 566 Whitehall street from S. D. Wall for

one year.
Cottongim's Tire & Supply Company leased structure at 76-78 Edgewood, N. E., and 6 Iry street from Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company for

WALL FIRM LISTS SALES AND LEASES Realtors Announce Transac-

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THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.

INTANGIBLES TAX ACT FAVORABLE REPORT EXPECTED TOMORROW

Bill Provides Referendum on Allowing Classification of Taxable Property.

Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, chairman of a house of representatives ments, announced yesterday he will make a favorable report to the legiscommittee on constitutional amendlature tomorrow on the "intangible tax act.'

Lanier was one of the authors of the bill providing for a referendum on the question of allowing classification of property for taxing purposes. Under present laws of Georgia, all ad valorem taxes have to be levied uniformly on various types of prop-

The proposed amendment would permit classification into real and intangible groups, with different rates permissable for the two types, and with different rates possible for variancially property.

The purpose of the bill, Lanier said, was to allow a collection of levies made against bonds, bank accounts, and other types of intangible property now generally kept from tax discounts.

Lanier was confined to his hotel was introduced by President Jack

Lanier was confined to his noter toom by a foot injury he said he received several days ago when a chair slipped from under him in the attorney general's office.

MIXUP GIRL GRIEVES

WAS introduced by President Jack was introduced

MIXUP GIRL GRIEVES OVER PITTMAN'S DEATH day. Many alumni members of the college from over the state attended the

Tomorrow.

The grief of a young girl, who last summer decided the "parents" with whom she had been living for 17 years were not her real parents after all, yesterday mingled with the expressions of sorrow of members of the family of Daniel L. Pittman, who died Friday with his last words calling for the daughter the courts had awarded him until she reached maturity and him until she reached maturity and

him until she reached maturity and could make a decision of her own as to her real parents.

When the funeral for Mr. Pittman was postponed until tomorrow to await the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. C. J. Leyh, of Cincinnati, Mary Louise Pittman-Garner, the surviving last night. was postponed until tollicity await the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. C. J. Leyh, of Cincinnati, Mary Louise Pittman-Garner, the surviving principal of the famous Georgia baby mix-up case, declared she would stay in Atlanta until the services were held. Then, she said, she intends to return to Macon, where Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, the couple she has decided are her real parents, are living. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at something was wrong and went under Rev. Paul Barth officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemeters, under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

out, but tumes from a reasons gas live felled the men. Firemen were called, and R. B. Megee and E. J. Baker, from headquarters, hurried to the res-

Sisters of Mary reported tonight. "There is nothing alarming about his condition," the director said.

tted.

Mihai, 15, had been visiting his recently of using the mails to desther. Princess Helen, when he was fraud in connection with a "Gift of

Parade Will Depict Car Crash Horrors SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23. (P)—Municipal Judge I. Muncy Anderson laid plans today for a parade depicting the horror of auto-Police Class Studies Accident Under Instruction of Bands will play dirges, paraders will walk at funeral pace, floats will tell the story of fatal accidents and drunken driving, wreckers will tow demolished cars.

Kreml Assistant. A man tentatively identified as Robert R. Callaway, 45, believed to be from Birmingham, was fatally injured last night when he was struck down by an automobile op Marietta street, near Thurmond street, N. W., according to police reports. Judge Anderson proposes to have the parade February 6 as a feature of a safety week he has asked the mayor to call.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

according to police reports.

He was taken in an unconscious condition to Grady hospital, where he died a few hours later. His death marked the fourth traffic fatality in the city limits since the first of the year.

Police reported the car was driven by B. R. Hutchins, of a downtown hotel. He was given a copy of a charge of reckless driving, and later was taken into custody on a charge of drunk and reckless driving. He denied he was intoxicated at the time of the accident, but police quoted him as saying he had "taken a drink to steady his nerves," after the crash. the crash.

The scene was measured, and photo-aphs were taken. The class went The scene was measured, and photographs were taken. The class went to the scene in a bus, after four of the members hurried to the spot in a radio car. The field work drew a large audience.

The class also investigated a minor collision at Peachtree and Seventeenth streets in which he can ever injured.

the open money market and obtain loans at possible one or two per cent interest to replace the present system of financing the county's warrants through banks "at five or seven per cent interest." Lanier was confined to his hotel was introduced by Charles Reid, of Atlanta, also an alumnus of the college. Mr. Reid, who is chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, was introduced by Charles Reid.

German Seaplanes Bomb Reds' Airbase, Reports Declare.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—(P)—Fascist artillery shells dropped into the center of Madrid today, firing buildings and scattering the frightened populace in the heaviest bombardment that section has undergone since the siege started.
One person was killed and at least 20 were wounded. Several important buildings were hit, one of them 11 times. None of the fires got out of control.

Valencia authorities received reports from Almeria port officials that Ger-man seaplanes had bombed the governman scaptanes had bombed the government airbase at Roquetas, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

Five planes, using as a base a ship believed by Socialists to be the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, dropped a number of bombs on the airfield.

Other reports from Malaga said Insurgent planes dropped bombs on houses in the outskirts of that Medi-terranean port toward which General Gonzalo Queipo de Ilano's Insurgent army is driving.

65 AMERICANS ARRIVE
TO FIGHT FOR LOYALISTS.

LE HAVRE, France, Jan. 23.—(P)
Sixty-five Americans, reported to be
en route to Spain to fight for the
Socialist administration despite an official warning from the United States,
landed here to wight for the Market.

Samuel S. Wiley, United States consul, boarded the ship, stamping all the sul, boarded the ship, stamping all the Americans' passports "not valid for travel in Spain," and telling them what their status would be if they fought in the civil war.

Tope De lowered to him from another plane. He took out his revolver to serve as a weight for the note and upon seeing the weapon both women screamed lustily.

"I guess they thought I was going for trucks and ambulances they had brought out to the field."

W. A. JOHNSTON, 89, EX-JUSTICE, DIES

Veteran Kansas Bar Leader Was Judge for More Than

state supreme court, died unexpectedstate supreme court, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home today.

He retired as chief justice July 1,
1935. His friends claimed his record
for duration of service was unsurpassed in court annals. He wrote
more than 3,500 judicial opinions.

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JUSTICE THOMAS J. NOLAN. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—Special Sessions Court Justice Thomas J.

Nolan, a close friend of former Governor Alfred E. Smith and a prominent New York politician for many years, died at his home here today of the continued.

"Petitioner submits that it is the constitutional duty of this court to maintain its authority against all energy ears, died at his home here today continued. after a brief illness at the age of 63.

ROBERT S. EMERSON.
PAWTUCKET. R. I., Jan. 23.—
(47)—Robert S. Emerson, 61, prominent corporation lawyer and a former judge of probate, died here early Emerson owned one of the world's

Emerson owned one of the world's outstanding stamp collections.

"Judge Emerson's stamp collection probably is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars," said M. Harry Lindquist, publisher of the magazine "Stamps," at New York.

"His collection of nineteenth century United States stamps on covers is probably the finest in existence." is probably the finest in existence.

NEGRO AWAITS QUIZ IN BOILING THREAT

DETROIT, Jan. 23 .- (UP) -Repeatedly denying an accusation that he threatened to boil his wife and 11- year-old daughter alive. Verlen Mc- Queen, 33-year-old negro member of the Voodoo cult "worshippers of Allah," tonight awaited examination on the charges.

lah." tonight awaited examination on the charges.

Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman ordered McQueen held under \$1,000 bond for examination Monday Ninete on a specific charge of making malicious threats. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty.

McQueen was arrested January 18 while stirring a 20-gallon pot of boil The

Principals in Brilliant Wedding Here



Constitution Staff Photo-Hiers

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robertson Jr., who were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at a beautiful ceremony solemnized at the Peachtree Christian church. The bride is the former Miss Saralouise Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Baker. A reception followed the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Stovall boulevard. A detailed account of the wedding appears in the society section of this issue.

Dr. Joe H. Fuller, paster of the Hills Park Baptist church, will preach at both hours today. His morning message will be "What a Church Is Not," and at the evening hour the message will be "Christianity Versus Religion."

Heroic Youth Hangs From Plane, Repairs Landing Gear To Save 6

Bakery Employe, on First Flight, Undertakes Perilous Task After Ground Aids Fail; Woman Passenger Faints Upon Landing.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 23.-(P)- to shoot myself and them, too," said A dangling youth hung out of a dis-abled plane in mid-air to repair its landing gear here today, possibly sav-ing the lives of its pilot and five pas-Blake afterward. sengers.

employe, found himself involuntarily thrust into a hero's role on his first

ground crew were waving to him in a

Blake finally discovered the trouble from an extremely awkward position but was perplexed as to what to do. He could not land his plane with the stayed with his task until it was acdamaged gear and he could not desert the controls to repair the trouble, since none of his passengers could pilot the

Unsuccessful G. O. P. ConBeach or Miami Beach.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of 802 Greensferry avenue, S. W., Dorothy Dey, Tribune columnist. reveals she was shown a cablegram received by former Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida. asking him to secure a place for them to stay. According to the Tribune, the cable gram was sent Sholtz by Herman L. Rogers, of New York, at whose villa in Cannes Mrs. Simpson is awaiting her final divorce decree. Rogers and

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his residence, 1130 La Rosa terrace, S. W. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. S. B. McGarrity and Miss Mina Malone; a son. Walter Malone, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Malone, and two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Leathers and Mrs. Clemie Seals, all of Atlanta. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Friendship Eaptist church, near Dallas, Ga., with Elder W. J. Cheek of ficiating. Burlal will be in the churchyard.

MRS. ARIS M. FOWLER. Funeral services for Mrs. Aris M. Fowler, of 1993 Memorial drive, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with Dr. M. D. Collins officiating. Burial will be in Hill Creat cemetery, Mrs. Fowler died Friday at a local hospital.

Henry A. Alexander, the Atlanta attorney who yesterday filed a petition before the supreme court to "put President Roosevelt in his constitutional place," was the Republican candidate who unsuccessfully opposed Congressman Robert Ramspeck for the post of representative from this district in the leavest of the constitution of the post of the

who unsuccessfully opposed sesman Robert Ramspeck for ost of representative from this at in the last general election.

SAVED, 10 PERISH
IN SHIP DISASTERS

JOHN E. BALLARD.
John E. Ballard, 38, of 554 Woodward arenue, died last night at United States Base Hospital No. 48, after an extended the Base Hospital No. 48, after an extended by Base Hospital No. 48, after an extended by Ballard; two siaters, Miss Nora Ballard, of San Francisco, Fineral plans will be announced by Awtry and Lowndes.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 23.—(P)—
Nineteen members of the crew of the
Norwegian steamer Karmt were rescued today from the ship foundering
tin a furious gale, but the twentieth
a furious gale, but the twentieth
Burial will be in Mount Carmel churchyard,
Norcross.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

will speak at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock today.

Men's Bible Class of Druid Hills Hills Methodist church will be addressed by Dr. George William Brown at 9:30 o'clock this morning, H. C. Fabian, president, announced yesterday. Dr. Brown, general secretary of the American Bible Society, will speak in the absence of the regular class lecturer, W. P. Bloodworth.

Lee-Roosevelt Camp. United Span-

Lee-Roosevelt Camp. United Spanish War Veterans, will be addressed by Josiah T. Rose at their meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue. He will speak on the subject of "President William McKinley. His Life and Service to the Nation."

Public library committees of the Roose assembly will be entertained Public library committees of the general assembly will be entertained by the Atlanta Library Club in the state library at the capitol at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night. All members are urged to attend.

A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, will speak on the forum program at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Wesley Memorial church. Nance has chosen for his sub-ject, "'Come Let Us Reason To-gether,' sayeth the Master, and so we have 'collective bargaining.' "All mem-bers and friends of organized labor

are invited to be present. Baby health centers are announce Baby neath centers are announced for 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon this week for babies under four years of age by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Tomorrow, F. L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, Slaton school; and Thursday, Lores Robol Thursday, Jerome Jones school.

Emily Woodward, of Vienna, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. to be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, head of the organ-ization, will preside, according to the announcement of Mrs. Howard See, in charge of arrangements

Fulton county singing convention will be held at 1:30 o'clock today at the North Side Park Baptist church, on Howell Mill road, it was announced yesterday. The public has been invited to attend.

With the view of continuing and developing an interest in native negro drama, and encouraging the writing of plays about negro life, the University Players of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College, announced this week the third annual play contest. The competition is open to any student or faculty member in the Atlanta University system. Plays may be of one act or longer, and must deal with some phase of negro life. All entries must be received on or before March 15, and are to be sent to Hazel Washington, president of the University Players. With the view of continuing and The note was dropped and two navy planes tried without success to lower the rope to Blake. Blake's gasoline gauge stood at empty after two hours

Thirty-four marine corps stopped briefly here yesterday en route from Quantico, Va., to the air corps base at Maxwell Field, Ala.

a rope by tying several safety belts together. Hanging dizzily, Diamond finally hooked the line under a strut so that the landing wheel could be struck by an automobile at the in-tersection of Ivy and Peachtree streets, on January 16, has returned pulled back into place.

The fumes from the exhaust and the fact that he was watching the ground to his home, it was announced yes

Burdett Oxygen Company, 139 Simpson street, S. W., one of nine

Card of Thanks. To the friends of Mrs. B. F. Duckworth Jr. we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the lovely floral offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us during her brief illness and death.

B. F. DUCKWORTH JR. AND RELATIVES MRS. C. L. WORD AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam

nemory of W. C. Dorsey Sr., husband ather, who departed life five years

today.

Nothing can ever take away.

The love our hearts hold dear;
Foud memories linger every day,
Remembrances keep him near.

MRS. W. C. DORSEY,
W. C. DORSEY, JR.

892 Greensferry avenue, S. W., passed January 23. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros, morticians.

FOWLER-The funeral services of

CORER-Funeral of little Ilene Go-

at 2 p. m. Interment City centery. Hanley Co. of Marietta.

KILGORE-Final rites for Baby

NEWMAN-Friends and relatives of

NEWMAN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Newman, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mr. Charlie Newman, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Gates, Mrs. Rochelle Mackey, Misses Virginia and Claudia Newman, Mr. Willie Norwood, Mrs. Emma Whetstone, Mrs. Irene Phenezee, Mr. James Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman and family, Mrs. Beatrice Perdue and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rubin Newman today (Sunday) at 1:30

ber will be held from the residence, at Marietta, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. Interment City ceme-

Alumnus of Amherst College, Rome
A. Betts, assistant secretary of the
American Bible Society and president
of the New Jersey State Y M. C. A.,
will speak at the Decatur Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock today.

manager, announced yesterday.

Atlanta Opportunity school will
begin its new term February I. Classes
card writing, salesmanship. commercial subjects, radio, electric wiring,
shop work for boys and other sub-

Mid Gravitt, 49, of Doraville, who was shot and wounded in the legs Friday near his home by a 14-year-old negro boy, was reported improved yesterday at Crawford W. Long Me-morial hospital.

FUNERAL NOTICES

NELMS—Died, Mr. W. H. L. Nelms, of 1575 Rogers avenue, S. W., January 23, 1937. He is survived by his wife; sister, Miss Nita Nelms. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KEMP—The remains of Mrs. Harry Kemp, of 291 Boulevard, N. E., were carried Saturday morning to Macon, Ga., for cremation. Grave-side services will be held Thursday, January 28, 1937, at Evansville, Ind. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PITTMAN—Funeral services for Mr.
Daniel Lee Pittman will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the Pentecostal Assembly (Washington at Fulton
streets). Rev. Paul Barth will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve
as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 763 Capitol avenue, S. W., at
2 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral
director.

BARBOUR—Funeral services for Mr.

J. T. Barbour will be held today
(Sunday) at 12 o'clock noon from
the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery, Norcross, Ga. The following nephews
of the deceased will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr.
Barbour Youngblood, Mr. Ralpn
Youngblood, Mr. Fred Barbour, Mr.
John D. Barbour, Mr. J. C. Johnson and Mr. Woodrow Johnson.

WATSON-The friends and relative MATSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Guvernia Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell, Shirley Mitchell, Mr. Harry Mitchell and Miss Ethelene Mitchell, all of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. W. W. Scott, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guvernia Watson this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. day) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Prospect M. E. church. Rev. Carl McGrady will officiate. Interment churchyard, W. O. Mann & Son, St. John in charge. .

MALONE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (Rufus) Malone, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McGarity, Miss Mina Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leathers and Mrs. Clemie Seals are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert C. (Rufus) Malone tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church. Elder W. J. Cheek will officiate, Inder W. J. Cheek will officiate. In-terment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 1130 La-Rosa terrace, at 9 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Mr. Duran Davis, Mr. Aubrey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis and Miss Christine Davis are Lewis and Miss Christine Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Fowler this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. R. C. Cleckler and Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

anbsidiaries of Compressed Industrial Gases, Incorporated, of Chicago, formerly a holding company and which now becomes an operating company, will operate in the future under the name of Compressed Industrial Gases, Incorporated, R. G. Wilson, local manager, announced yesterday.

FUNERAL

REVSON—Funeral

Frank Revson w (Sunday) afternor the chapel of Sam
Dr. David Marx w REVSON—Funeral services for Mr.
Frank Revson will be held this
(Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from
the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.
Dr. David Marx will officiate.
terment, West View cemetery.

HARRIS—Funeral services for Mr. J. C. Harris will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Pisgah Methodist church, Old Milton county. Rev. H. J. Penn and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment, churchyard. West Side Funeral Home.

BALLARD-Mr. John E. (Doc) Ballard, in his 38th year, died Satur-day afternoon at a private hospital. Besides his wife he is survived by Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Frank; two sisters, Miss Nora Ballard, Bremen, Ga., and Mrs. Odis Sheffield, Tallapoosa, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Levi Ballard, San Francisco, Cal. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements vill be announced later.

NATION—Mrs. H. C. Nation in her 78th year, died Saturday afternoon at her residence 1808 Lakewood arenue. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. G. S., William O. and George Nation. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awrety & Lownder Fungal arrangetry & Lowndes. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

JOHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hal L. Johnston, Mrs. Nelle J. Pottle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Johnston, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Smith and Mr. J. R. Pottle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hal L. Johnston this (Sunday) afternoon, January 24, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment Palmette, Ga. The following ter Rumble will officiate. Interment Palmetto, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Will Johnston, Mr. John Hardwick, Mr. Arthur Reid, Mr. Charles Davis, Mr. Paul Johnston and Mr. James Rowlinson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HYDER—Friends and relatives of Mr. Dock Hyder, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hyder, of Eufaula, Ala.; Mrs. Mollie Ballard, of Mooresville, N. C.; Mr. J. J. Hyder, of Hillsboro, N. C.; Mr. M. E. Hyder, of Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Baughcum, of Hazelhurst, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Brookshire, of Dunwoody, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dock Hyder this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. O. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel. Rev. O. L. Vickery will officiate. Interment in Pleasant Hill cemetery, DeKalb county. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

LYLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lyle, Mr. Pledger Lyle, Mr. Aldwyn Lyle, Mr. Eugene Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lyle, of Doraville, Ga.; Mr. C. N. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Woodall, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Clyde Woodall, Miss Minnie Woodall, of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Woodall, of Doraville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, of Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. F. Lyle this (Sunday) morning at 11 this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Winter's Chapel church. Rev. O. L. Vickery will officiate. Interment in church yard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

PARKER-The friends and relatives PARKER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Catherine B. Parker, widow of the late Robert E. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hilton, Miss Catherine E. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Parker, Mr. Howard E. Parker, Mr. Lewis M. Parker, Miss Lou B. Shumate, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coffey, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shumate, Sea Island, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shumate, Summerville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine B. Parker this (Sunday) afternoon, January 24, of Mrs. Catherine B. Parker this (Sunday) afternoon, January 24, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. John S. Hudgins, Mr. Alfredo Barili Jr., Mr. Lewis C. Gregg, Mr. Paul O. Stribling Sr., Judge E. Marvin Underwood and Mr. W. B. Shivers. H. M. Patterson & Son. terson & Son.

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McMICKENS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Frank McMickens, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Laura Bell McMickens, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Porter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank McMickens this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Turner Chapel A. M. E. church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. Wiggs will of-ficiate. Interment City cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

GASTON—The funeral of Mr. Mark Gaston will be held from the M. E. church, Luthersville, Ga., today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Reese Jackson in charge. Roscoe Jenkins, mor-tician.

Swain will be announced later.

STILLS-Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Stills, of 117 Hunter street, Decatur, will be held today at 1 p. m. from the Holiness church on Elizabeth street, Decatur. Interment Anderson cemetery. Han-

Mrs. Belle Rollins, of 550 Auburn avenue, N. E., are invited to at-tend her funeral tomorrow (Mon-day) at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

WILLIAMS—Funeral services for Baby Josephine Williams, of 344 Linden street, will be held today

COOK-Relatives and friends of Mr. Hubert Cook, of 115 Walnut street, N. W., are invited to attend his fu-neral tomorrow (Monday) at 1

In Memoriam.

(COLORED.)
YEBY—Friends and relatives of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Yeby and family are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mr. Ben Yeby today (Sunday) at
2 p. m. from St. Peter Baptist
church, Blandtown, Rev. S. C.
Randolph officiating, assisted by
Rev. James Chandler. Interment
South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

HOWARD-Mrs. Mary Howard, of 943 Sims street, died January 23. Funeral announced later. Ivey STEELS-Mrs. Curlie Steels passed away at her residence January 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nellie Fowler, of Marietta, Ga., will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist church. Interment Noonday cemetery. Han-ley Co. of Marietta. SHARP—The funeral of Mrs. Ella Sharp will be held today at 1 o'clock from Rocky Head church. R. C. Tompkins. REID-The friends and relatives of

Miss Lynell Reid are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from New Bethel A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 604 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, Ga., Sun-day at 12 o'clock. Cox Bros. DERRICOTT-The remains of Mrs.

Clarence Kilgore will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the resi-dence, near Kennesaw, Ga. In-Octavia Derricott will be sent to Athens, Ga., via Seaboard R. R., Monday at 12:55 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, Athens, Ga. Cox Bros. terment Strickland cemetery. Han-ley Co. of Marietta. MOORE—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Lue Moore will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at Milner. Ga. Interment Milner. East Point Funeral Home.

ANDERSON-Little Jardine Anderson was funeralized Saturday at 3 p. m. from graveside in Lithonia cemetery. W. L. Allen, funeral director.

STINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Stinson, of rear 868 Beecher street, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henderson Stinson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. W. M. P. King officiating. Inter-ment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

Newman today (Sunday) at 1:30
p. m. from Traveler's Rest Baptist
church, Revs. Tate, King and Moore
officiating. Interment Lincoln. GARRISON-Mrs. Florence Garris passed away recently. Funer nounced later. Sellers Bros. GORY-Funeral services for Mrs.

DARTIN-Mr. Ned Dartin passed away January 22. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's. Ethel Gory, of 165 French avenue, S. E., will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from St. John Baptist church, Bradley street, S. E. In-terment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. JOHNSON-Mr. Claud Johnson pass

ed away recently at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-THORNTON-The remains of Mrs. Effic Thornton, of 12 Sixteenth street, N. W., were sent last night to Americus, Ga., for funeral and interment today. Hanley Co. RICHARDSON-The funeral of Mrs.

DAVENPORT-Mr. Willie Daven-

Emma Richardson, of Inman Yards, will be held today at 2 p. m. from St. John Baptist church. Interment St. John cemetery, on Marietta highway, Hanley Co. port passed away recently. Funer-

SWAIN-The funeral of Mrs. Eunice Murdaugh Bros.

RUCKER-Final rites for Baby Roy L. Rucker, of 400 Mangham street, will be observed today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ROLLINS-Relatives and friends of ley Co.

in White Plains, Ga. Hanley Co.

SHUMAKE—Funeral services for Mr. John Bell Shumake, of Lithonia, Ga., will be held today at 1 p. m. from Flat Rock M. E. church. Interment Flat Rock cemetery. Hanley Co. of Lithonia.

p. m. from our Ashby chapel. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

loving memory of my darling hus-Mr. John Seal Dennis, who departed life one year ago today. Gone, but

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Chief Executive Is Heard by Large Audience at Young

YOUNG HARRIS, Ga., Jan. 23.—
Speaking before an audience that overflowed the chapel of Young Harris College, Governor E. D. Rivers to night restated his plan calling for an improved health and educational promption of Governor He was the principal.

The accident was investigated by G. F. VanArsdell, assistant to Lieutenant Frank Kreml, nationally known traffic expert, and the 51 members of the police department who are taking a course in traffic work. overlowed the chapet of found Har-ris College, Governor E. D. Rivers to-night restated his plan calling for an improved health and educational pro-gram in Georgia. He was the principal speaker at the 47th anniversary exer-eises of the Chi Phi Literary Society.

speaks. It generally is presumed taxes on intangible property under the classification provisions would be lower than those on real property.

Lanier said he also would make a favorable committee report on a proposed amendment to permit Richmond county to make temporary loans.

This act, introduced by him and other members of the Richmond delegation, would permit the county to be tween March 1 and December 1 of between March 1 and December 1 of each year, with no loans to be effected one year until all are paid for the previous year.

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previous year.

He said the amendment would permit the county commission to go into the open money market and obtain

been operating over four months during the past few years.

The largest crowd that has assembled in Young Harris in a number of

and will inspect Vogel park there be fore returning to Atlanta during the

Services for Man Who Raised Famous Child Planned 2 MEN RESCUING DOG ARE OVERCOME BY GAS

> Firemen Called To Revive Rescuers While Animal Is Unharmed.

2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Pentecostal tabernacle, at Washington and Fulton streets, with the Rev. Paul Barth officiating. Burial

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FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 23.—(47)
Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania, operated on for acute appendicitis this morning, is "progressing nicely," the director of the Hospital of the Little Sisters of Mary reported topicht.

"There is nothing alarming about his condition," the director said.

The Prince's father, King Carol, was notified of his condition but was not planning of his condition but was not planning to come to Florence, the director to state suppressed by the state suppressed b

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of aimless flying.

In desperation, Blake decided to ask one of his male passengers to volun-teer to go over the side to repair the thrust into a hero's role on his first airplane flight when a safety cable beneath the fuseiage of the plane of Walter M. Blake, commercial flyer, gave way and a landing wheel folded back while Blake was taking passengers on a trip over Pensacola.

Diamond, Mrs. C. H. Hutchings, Mrs. M. W. White and A. A. and L. A. McArthur, brothers, all of Pensacola, were making a 10-minute scenic trip in Blake's plane. The pilot prepared to land when he saw that his ground crew were waving to him in a Diamond was asked because of his lighter weight. He didn't think much of the idea, but agreed. Over he went, with the McArthur brothers holding his ankles. The pilot had improvised

frenzied fashion.

Blake finally discovered the trouble

landed here tonight from the liner
Paris.

An ambulance unit of six women and nine men, all Americans, also arrived on the Paris, on the way to Spain.

McArthur brothers.

Blake performed a perfect job of landing the alling plane without aclistick from one of his women painted as sengers and scrawled a request that a rope be lowered to him from another

McArthur brothers.

Blake performed a perfect job of landing the alling plane without accident. One of the women fainted as the ship came to rest on the ground.

When asked what were his thoughts

CONTEMPT OF COURT' FLORIDA HONEYMOON HINTED FOR EDWAR

gress Candidate Here Files High Tribunal Plea.

A petition filed by him said the President's annual message to con-gress was contemptuous of the court

He recommended that the justices pronounce judgment "on the consti-tutional relations between the execu-tive and the judicial departments."

The message to which Alexander ob-jected called for co-operation from the courts and a more liberal interpreta-tion of the constitution.

The Atlanta attorney made his plea in connection with an appeal by his client, Morris Sourino, from a lower court ruling cancelling his naturalization. He said this case could be used

"Boy, my life was certainly in their hands," said Diamond, speaking of the McArthur brothers.

HINTED FOR EDWARD

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 23.—(UP)—
The Miami Tribune will say in a copyrighted story tomorrow that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whose love he abdicated the throne of Great Britain, will the throne of Great Britain and the th

ROBERT C. MALONE. Robert C. Malone, 64, died yesterda is residence, 1130 La Rosa terrace, S.

McQueen was arrested January 18 while stirring a 20-gallon pot of boiling water. His terrified wife had called police and said that her husband was going to boil her and her daughter alive during a cult ceremony. The wife and daughter were placed under police protection.

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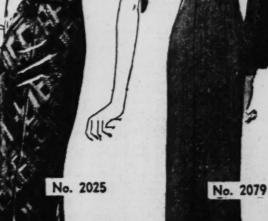
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Under the Uherokee Rose By Rose Marie

Brunswick Woman's Club study class in education began last week under the leadership of Mrs. Dan Hisson. Class members visited the library to study reference books, which are and inestimable value to the club members in this interesting study course which the club is sponsoring.

Mrs. John Murrah, president of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs, is thoroughly sold on the idea of a "Singing Columbus," and is organizing groups that really sing in community chorness. Miss Edwina Wood, director of recreation in Columbus, approves the movement and is already organizing groups in difference of the certain of Woman's Clubs, is the gueral "sing." The DeMolays, composed of young men of the city, have fallen into line and will contribute generously of their tastific for this community project. Mrs. J. O. Merkin helpfully gives her time to the "Community project. Mrs. J. O. Merkin helpfully gives her time to the "Community project. Mrs. Lange are stated the first show on January 15 in the lovely culthouse overlooking the Chait shoochee, which is the pride of the organization. Mrs. W. T. Credition of University Women, of which the development of the Woman's Club of Fort Gaines held a successful camellia show on January 15 in the lovely culthouse overlooking the Chait stahoochee, which is the pride of the organization. Mrs. W. T. Credition of University Women, of which the development of the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of meeting of the Calumbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the first pairs and the time of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federation of Women's Club. At the executive hoard of the Columbus Federa

Chairman Addresses Griffin Club

As state chairman of legislation,
Mrs. Albert Hill addressed the January meeting of Griffin Woman's
Club on its legislative program under the direction of Mrs. W. E. H.
Searcy, who introduced the speaker.
Mrs. J. M. Simmons, state corresponding secretary, extended greetings
to the club.

Watts Powell, Vienna.

Mrs. L. W. Lowery, of Unadilla, announced the fellowing program:
Reading, "S-m-a-r-t-y," little Miss Bet-Plans are under way for the presentation of a county-wide "beauty contest and amateur show" under the sponsorship of the Canton Junior Woman's Club on January 28 at the high school auditorium. There will be a competition between children from 2 dresson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; address. "Highway Beautification,"

For Departments and Divisions

Mrs. P. M. Marchman was received as a new member.

Mrs. E. J. Maxwell reported \$2 sent Veteran's Hospital in Augusta; Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, chairman of legislation, was asked to get in touch

State Legislation Mrs. John Monaghan Is Donor Of Dr. Charles Reid Scholarship



MRS. JOHN MONAGHAN, OF PELHAM.

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With Mrs. Aderholt

Mesdames J. D. Escoe, R. M. Rigdon, Lewis Mobley and E. H. Deaton were co-hostesses at the January meeting of Jefferson Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Aderholt, and Mrs. M. M. Bryan presided over the business meeting. Mrs. J. E. Randolph gave treasurer's report, as follows: \$5 paid to librarian for purchasing new books for library, \$2 given for prizes to M. I. pupils selling the largest number of Christmas seals, \$1 paid to Junior Club, \$3 paid for charitable work, \$2 paid for district dues, and \$10.80 for state dues, leaving a balance of \$47 in the treasury.

Mrs. Stanley Kesler, fine arts chairman, submitted a plan to the club to

purchase an art ranual for the school, that would enable the teachers to give art instruction through the grammar grades. Mrs. W. T. Bryan read a letter from Veterans' Hospital No. 48, thanking the club for the box of

Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Guy Strickland in her social service report, stated that Georgia led the southern states in the casualties during the holiday season, and asked that club members write the senators recommending stricter traffic laws and enforcement of same in our state. Mrs. H. E. Aderholt, public welfare chair-man, gave a splendid report on the Christmas seal sale conducted before the holidays, and expressed thanks to the M. I. teachers for co-operation in

the holidays, and expressed thanks to the M. I. teachers for co-operation in the sale of these seals.

The club librarian announced 30 new books added to the library. The president, Mrs. M. M. Bryan, read a new year message from the state president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, also an article on the student aid foundation. Motion was made and passed to renew subscription to the Club Woman, the bulletin of General Federation of Women's Club.

Present were Mesdames H. E. Aderholt, E. H. Deaton, R. M. Rigdon, Lewis Mobley, Joe DeFoor, H. I. Mobley, Hubert Martin. C. D. Cox, H. D. Dadisman, J. E. Randolph, H. J. W. Kizer. T. T. Benton, W. T. Bryan, J. C. Turner, J. D. Escoe, M. M. Bryan, Carl Legg, L. H. Isbell, Harold Chatham, Stanley Kesler, Harold Duke, O. L. Singletary, J. A. Wills, A. B. Elizer, Guy Strickland, Misses Sara Wills, Esther Kinney, Frances Hawkes, Blanche Hunter, Margaret Ozburn, Beth Bailey, Carol Stevens and Sally Bryan.

Talbotton Woman's Club met re-cently at Straus-LeVert Memorial hall.

Jefferson Club Holds Lesche Woman's Club Members January Meeting Hear Talk on Okefenokee Swamp

Dalton clubwomen belonging to Lesche Woman's Club heard Frank Taylor, principal of Dalton High school, talk on the Okefenokee swamp in southeast Georgia. He described the physical aspects of the swamp, its vast cypress forests, the runs, lakes, prairies, islands, etc.; he told of the various types of animals and bird life to be found there. He spoke of its size, its value, its owners and inhabitants and of its recent sale to the federal government.

Miss Ethel Sapp, chairman of the

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, Defines Club Extension Meaning

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER, Of Dallas, State Chairman.
Club extension, what does it mean? More members in every club, more clubs in every district. And this means greater effort by every club embody? We all know what our goal is, the spirit of self-giving. Which do we want the Georgian federate of us will dedicate the next six weeks to this important phase of federated work. We are ambitious for a federated club in every county in the state, and have this for our aim for 1937. Check your district locating strategic centers where they is no club, make a systematic cauvass of your counties and do your part toward placing your district in the 100 per cent column. Here is an opportunity for service for every member of the Georgia federation.

There are two great spirits through—

Sixth District President Speaks At Tennille Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Fred S. Brown, of Dublin, president of the sixth district of Georgia Federation, was honor guest and speaker at the January meeting of the Tennille Woman's Club held at the Clubhouse with Mesdames Forest Beam, Roy Smith, Will Brantley and Joe Sinquefield as hostesses.

Mrs. H. M. Franklin, chairman of programs, introduced Mrs. Brown, who appeared for the first time in her official capacity. Her address, which outlined plans for the furtherance of work in the district and stressed the importance of supporting district and state special projects, particularly Tallulah and Student Aid, was given with an earnest enthusiasm which inspired her hearers to greater effort.

Mrs. Sinquefield, the president, had charge of the business session during which the club indorsed the drivers'

license and motor patrol bill to be introduced in the legislature. Mrs. Will Brantley, chairman of the gar-den division, announced that an invitation had been extended to W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Chamber of Commerce to address the club members at the February meeting and present plans for the beautification of the town. Mrs. Wilburs Smith, librarian, reported a number of new books given to the library during the past month, a large contribution coming from Mrs. Bert Teed, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Members of the Tennille Fine Arts Club were invited to hear the address of Mrs. Brown, and a reception followed the session. Musical selections were rendered by Mesdames C. W. Crump and S. D. Mandeville.

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education, reported that the necessary funds for the playground equipment had been secured and the equipment will be erected and ready for use at an early date.

oright continent instead of the "dark continent," because it is a modern land of light and gaiety.

Mrs. Seydell spoke of a progressive Africa, with beautiful cities, modern

Mrs. J. S. Bulloch, chairman of gardens, reported that winter grass tomobiles to transport its reporters had been planted on garden plot near the A. C. L. depot uptown. Mrs. A. E. Speer, the treasurer, gave the quarterly report.

Mrs. Seydell visited her brother-in-law, commissioner of agriculture, and accompanied him into the heart of the

The program was turned over to Miss Bertie Pilcher, chairman of the citizenship committee. D. R. Davis talked on "Problems of the Future Citizens and How Athletics Will Help to Meet Them." Mrs. C. C. Cocroft, of Thomasville, rendered solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ada Mae Wurst. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames A. E. Singletary, E. C. Long and Miss Estelle Singletary.

Hall, William Morris, Albert Beown

Miss Woodward

The Ochlochnee Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse with Mrs. L. L. Wingate, president, in the chair, and Mrs. R. D. Bulloch gave the deduction. dell, of Atlanta, picture Africa as the Miss Estelle Singletary, chairman of bright continent instead of the "dark

Africa, with beautiful cities, modern stores and charming, cultured people. She was particularly interested in the modern newspaper plant where its amount had gone into the treasury.

Mrs. Clark made a plea for coat hangers and soap coupons, which will be sold.

Mrs. J. S. Bulloch, chairman of gardens, reported that winter grass

Thomas J. Camp. president of the Woman's Club. Tea was served and pouring were Mesdames Charles T. Hall, William Morris, Albert Brown and Raymond Barton.

Speaks at Barnesville.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, noted Georgia author and journalist, spoke to the Barnesville clubwomen at the January meeting. Her subject was "International Relations," and she stressed the importance of women's interest in public affairs, and urged them to inform themselves so as to vote intelligently and train their children properly.

Miss Woodward closed her talk with a plea for a more extensive education.

"Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Tommy Lad," accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, the president. C. Tyrus, chairman of the clubhouse commission, and Mrs. L. A. Collier, chairman of the Ella F. White Memorial Fund. It was voted to give the children properly.

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Miss Woodward closed her talk with a plea for a more extensive educational program. She mentioned deplorable conditions in rural schools and the crying need for more and better schools. Her book, "Empire," was displayed and a copy was autographed for the Carnegie Library of Barnesville.

Mrs. Anderson stated that an offer had been made by the extension department of the University of Georgia to provide a leader for a forum to be sponsored by the club. It was voted to sponsor the Forum and have the meetings once a month, with the Lamar Civic League co-operating. The social hour hostesaes were Mesdames C. H. Willis, M. W. Smith, Martha Moore, J. B. Sims, J. E. Bush and M. T. Grace.

Miss Shepperson Stresses Government Aid to Education Before P.-T. A.

**Safe Constructive Citizenship—the buildings in Fulton county there having been replaced by modern, new buildings," said Miss Gay Shepperson, state administrator Public Works Administration, speaking to the Spring Street school on Tuesday. She added, "We can see much of the government's contribution to the enrichment of the community. There are 25,000 adults attending 20,000 classes a projection of the great basic thing of life is good adults attending 20,000 classes a projection." Safe Constructive Citizenship—the Need of Today—the Hope of Tomorhealth examination for every member of the family was urged.

Miss Johnson, principal, urged mothers to register their children for kindergarten now for the February serior. Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, spoke on "Honesty." He brought out that the great basic thing of life is good ment's contribution to the enrichment of the community. There are 25,000 of adults attending 30,000 classes, a project effected by the co-operation of the county and school authorities with the Works Progress Administration. To day we have entire counties where every person white and black can read.

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"Clothes have been supplied to children enabling them to attend school."

Miss Shepperson said. "In many of the rural schools lunches have been served. Roads have been and are being constructed to take children to school. One hundred librarians have been trained for school libraries. Parks, symnasiums, swimming pools and recreational plagrounds are under construction.

"There is more interest than ever before in the social needs of our community." Miss Shepperson said, "and the educational, cultural and recreational life of the community is enriched as the government works through and with the co-operation of our local authorities."

S. M. Inman P.-T. A.

"Reading—the New Method of Reading and What It Means," was the theme of the January meeting of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. In inviting those present to participate in a discussion Mrs. although the comparison of an unknown in the group will set a spark." Mrs. Albright further stried that "in every group there are participating people. Maybe the expression of an unknown in the group will set a spark." Mrs. Albright further stated that "children will not grow until parents and teachers grow, and that reading is one of the tools by which the child grows." Teachers compared former methods of teaching ared former methods of teaching are deformed many meeting on Tuesday. Rev. William Enher, who presided at the meeting on Tuesday. Rev. William Coley, teacher Mrs. Jerry Poller announced plans for an early paper sale and an amateur program to be held in Private and the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grows. Teachers compared former methods of teaching the child grow and the child

Girls' High P.-T. A.

"We must get our minds to tackle things whether we like them or not: Bearn to reason clearly and to draw proper conclusions. Mathematics will help us to do these things," said Dr. Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech, in his talk on "Why Study Mathematics," at the January meeting of Girls' High P-T. A., on Tuesday. Mrs. Laurence Mansfield, president, presided. Mrs. Henry Noble, study group chairman, said the second meeting of the group will be held February 2 at 1:30 o'clock immediately preceding the executive

and explained ways used to create a sidesire for reading on the part of the whild.

Mrs. S. R. McGee, of O'Keefe Junior High, invited mothers having children to enter O'Keefe. in February to affiliate with O'Keefe P.-T. A. Mrs. M. O'Sullivan read a recommendation that a tree be planted on the school grounds on founders' day as at ribute to Mrs. Effic Albright, pringers.

bechool grounds on founders' day as as at tribute to Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, in recognition of years of unpelfish service to the school. The Informal mothers' chorus presented numbers under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Bover Threatte, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist.

Mrs. Lester Rumble offered the invocation. Mrs. L. A. Weekly, presided, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Girls' High P.-T. A.

"We must get our minds to tackle things whether we like them or not; learn to reason clearly and to dance numbers featuring little girls from 3 to 5 years old. Mrs.

Jearn to presented on the executive board, who comprised the guest list.

Smille P.-T. A. met on Tuesday. Williams Street P.-T. A. meets at the Williams Street school Tuesday at 23 o'clock. Paul West will speak.

Williams Street P.-T. A. meets in Hooper Hall Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Paul West will speak.

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Smille P.-T. A. meets in Hooper Hall Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Paul West will speak to the to treated." She presented two song and dance numbers featuring little girls from 3 to 5 years old. Mrs.

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Jerome Levy, president, presided.
Georgia Avenue P.-T. A.
Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met on
Tuesday with Mrs. L. A. Eldrige presiding. Music was furnished by the
fifth and sixth grades. Mesdames J.
R. Rogers, Augustas Manning, Edwin
Scott and J. A. Bilbo were appointed
on the committee for the party to be

stak on "Why Study Mathematics, at the January meeting of Girls' High P.T. A., on Tuesday, Mrs. Laurence Mansfield, president, presided, Mrs. Henry Noble, study group chairman, said the second meeting of the group will be held february 2 at 1:30 o'clock immediately preceding the executive board, the subject, "What of Marriage?" The third and fourth meetings will be on "Mothers Are People" and "The Abundant Life." The fourth meeting is to be held in the evening and the fathers are asked to co-operate and help develop the subject. Discussion will be a part of each meeting.

A group of selected song favorites were sung by the Girls' High Glee Club, Miss Ress Patton, head of the mathematics department, explained the mathematics department, explained the mathematics department, explained the mathematics ourses at Girls' High Glee Club, Miss Ress Patton, bead of the mathematics ourses at Girls' High Glee Club, Miss Ress Patton, bead of the mathematics of the prosented "The Tree of Knowledge," a mathematical play, written and arranged by Miss Step Classing, which were sungled by Miss Step Classing, the complex of the commercial department, assisted by Misses Elma Witcher, Lizzabel Saxon and Bess Patton.

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The Adair P.-T. A. met on Tuesday, with Mrs. John Yarbrough presiding, Mrs. C. D. Baldwin read the national president's message. Parent Education chairman, Mrs. G. O. Bane, announced the class taught by Mrs. F. C. Crocker will meet on February 15 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Bagwell, 703 Catherine street. Says a program. The study group Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets January Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets January Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets January

was won by the second grade.

Murphy Junior High. "Safe Constructive Citizenship-the

Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

dren in right living and the appreciation of homes. The attandance prize Ham and Eggs Are as Good for Supper as Breakfast State P.-T. A. Names Convention



A nice slice of cured ham pan-broiled, eggs fried in the ham drippings, cottage fried potatoes, coffee -this is a meal many a man has feasted upon when on a camping trip. To our mind it tastes pretty good when served in the home dining room, too!

Stamp Column Albert C. Leitch

A whole new postal issue, including the country's first airmails, has come out of Manchoukuo. These stamps re-place the designs in use since 1932, except for commemoratives and va-riety inserts. That was the year Manchoukuo started issuing stamps. riety inserts. That was the year Manchoukuo started issuing stamps.



As received in this country, the set contains two airmails, indicated by a soaring plane. There is an 18fen green with the plane flying above
a shepherd and his flock, and a 38-fen
blue with the plane over a bridge.
For regular postage there are 15
denominations, ranging from 1-2 fen
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duce to the market. It appears on the 6-fen rose, 20-fen gray brown and 50-fen olive green.

A pagoda is pictured on the third group, consisting of 7-fen gray, 9-fen orange, 13-fen brown and 15-fen rose.

The final design, on the three re-produces stamps stamps shame another pagoda. maining stamps, shows another pagoda along a river. These are 10-fen blue, 30-fen brown and 1-yuan violet.

Symbolic of the New Year season, Symbolic of the New 1211 when crowds of Japanese visit it, the shrine of the Wedded Rocks is pictured on Japan's second annual New Year's



letter mail. The 1935 stamp pictured Mt. Fuji. The 1936 issue shows the rocks,

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THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

HERE ARE SOME MEALS FOR MEN TO GET

Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Apple Pie Coffee

denominations, ranging from 1-2 fen to 1 yuan. Omitted are the 2, 4, 8 and 16-fen of the previous issue, with a 9-fen as a new denomination.

In the first five of the set, the design is identical—a government building. These low values are 1-2 fen gray brown. 1-fen dull red, 1-2 fen lilac, 3-fen dull brown and 5-fen gray brown and 5-fen gray blue.

The next design shows a farmer, three horses and cart drawing produce to the market. It appears on the 6-fen rose, 20-fen gray brown and 5-fen gray brown and 5-fe

MEALS FOR MEN TO GET

Of course, when a man goes on a hunting or fishing trip, in theory we expect him to provide his meals through the fruits of his hunt. If we are kindly and thoughtful, however, we shall tactfully include in his luggage a supply of cured and canned meats, and a few suggestions for preparing them—into appetizing meals. We shall then know him to be well fed and happy on his excursion, no matter how poor his luck.

In considering the simple type of such meat dishes as the average man may prepare successfully, the writer suddenly realized that these were good dishes indeed to keep in mind for your

TODAY'S DINNER

Corned Beef Hash

Letting with Thousand Island

quickly and easily prepared, and it will be a meal to satisfy the heartiest and most exacting appetite.

The corned beef and the corned beef

thung in a cool place.

Open Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches.

3 eggs, beaten until light.

3-4-pound soft cheese, grated.

1-2 teaspoons table sauce.

Ham and Mustard Club Sandwiches.
12 slices rye bread.
1-2 pound thinly sliced ham.

Chairman for Savannah Meeting

By MRS. H. M. BLANCHARD,
Publicity Chairman, Georgia Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

With the election of Mrs. Joseph
Mendes, of Savannah, as general convention manager and appointment of committees, the program and plans for the state convention to be held in Savannah, beginning April 12 were formulated at a meeting of the board of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held recent formulated at a meeting of the soard of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held recent formulated at a meeting of the soard of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held recent formulated at a meeting of the soard of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held recent formulated at a meeting of the soard of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers held recent formulated parents and Mrs. Jennie National Congress, and Mrs. Jennie R. Nichols, national humane education chairman.

12 eggs.

Cook ham in a frying pan greased with a small amount of ham fat. Put ham on a hot platter and break eggs 12 eggs.

Cook ham in a frying pan greased with a small amount of ham fat. Put ham on a hot platter and break eggs in skillet, not too many at a time. Baste with hot ham fat. Cover frying pan and allow to continue cooking over low flame until set.

1-2 cup butter.

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1-2 cup minced pickle.

Spread the bread with the butter mixed with the dry mustard and place a slice of ham sprinkled with the minced pickle between the slices.

Makes 6 sandwiches. low flame until set. Corned Beef Hash.

1 chopped onion.
Bacon drippings.
3 cups finely chopped cooked pota-

2 cups chopped corned beef. 2 eggs. 1-2 cup milk.

Salt and pepper.
Cook onion in drippings, add pota-toes. Mix well and combine with remaining ingredients. Pack into well With any one of them a meal may be quickly and easily prepared, and it will be a meal to satisfy the heartiest and most exacting appetite.

Ham Hash. Ham Hash.

2 cups leftover ham, minced.

1 teaspoon onion, minced.

1-8 teaspoon pepper.

6 medium sized cooked potatoes.

of Parents and Teachers held recently in Macon.

"Character Building and Efficiency in the Home and School" will be the theme for the convention and directors for the various departments will build their part on the program around this theme.

In making her progress report for the quarter, Mrs. Charles Center, president of the Georgia congress, reported that many new associations have been organized and other associations have rejoined.

Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, Ga., was elected director of the department of health to succeed Mrs. J. C. Owen, Griffin, Ga., was elected chairman of the National Parent-Teacher magazine to succeed Teachers, left Friday for Chicago, where she will speak over the National Broadcasting Company.

On January 25, Mrs. Center will speak on "The Parent-Teacher Work in the Southeast" and will be heard on the national farm and home hour over station WSB.

Mrs. Center is a member of the Congress of Parents and Teachers and members of the Georgia congress consider it an honor to have its president represent them in the discussion problems relating to child welfare in Georgia.

Makes 6 sandwiches.

MERCHANTS PLAN MEETING FRIDAY

Hartsfield To Address Body: Officers To Be Elected.

Advance ticket sales assure a large and representative attendance at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, to be ad-dressed by Mayor Hartsfield. The meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic

Triday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The plans for the meeting, in addition to the address by Mayor Hartsfield, include a musical entertainment, some general singing, a brief report by President A. E. Foster, and nomination and election of 1937 officers.

This will be the twenty-third annual session of the association.



HIGH'S BASEMEN Second annual New Year's stamp.

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there is a trade board system which, of any article produced to insure a forward a gigantic project of reafter an inquiry, proceeds to fix yield of 75 per cent of normal; but forestation and conservation of soil. minimum wages and conditions of as the premium rate advanced in all In addition to this, in order to prowork. The board is composed of probability he would prefer to take tect life and property in the lowemployers and workers. Its deci- his chances with nature, as he has lands immense projects of flood sions, applying generally to an in- in the past. If the federal govern- control are under way. dustry, are usually enforceable. This ment does make a test of the crop arrangement was struck upon durinsurance project it is perhaps wise
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Somehow this current fective as it might be. It is probably hampered by the lack of machinery for fact-finding. Also it seems to proceed on a hit-and-miss basis that can hardly make for stables to come that warm studio reception.

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BUSINESS AND RE-EMPLOYMENT farmers.

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bound to sympathize with such a program for wheat farmers it would survey of the situation. The corporation surplus tax has thrown raise cotton, livestock and all other president Roseavelt gave his oath Oh, me! Oh, my! poration surplus tax has thrown raise cotton, livestock and all other President Roosevelt gave his oath Oh, why? things out of focus and it has stood commodities of the farms. Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to its of not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news for a 30-hour-a-week law is scarce.

In the way of expansions calling for men and materials otherwise not put to use. In addition, the clamor of aiding farmers may be approached by other methods that are more of the Episcopal church, in the way of expansions calling for men and materials otherwise not put to use. In addition, the clamor of this paper and also the local news for a 30-hour-a-week law is scarce. for a 30-hour-a-week law is scarce- effectual, for if there were a possi- which he has long been senior war-ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 24, 1937. of the business world.

Americans, disturbed by the strike mains that Mr. May has not made it unnecessary for it to be contemnote of ritual. in the automobile industry and by out a flawless case. It is not add- plated by the federal government, the prospect of similar disturbances in other fields, may well give serious study to the labor situation in England, where an entirely different atmosphere prevails.

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willing to pay from 4 to 10 per the federal government, in co-opera-With respect to wages, however, cent of the value of his production tion with states, is now carrying

be asking a wider utilization than mow prevails.

In the United States we have a bureau of conciliation under the wing of the Department of Labor. Somehow this bureau is not so effective as it might be. It is probably hampered by the lack of many millions of dollars. It is stated to the plan recommended in the flood threat.

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THE CONSTITUTION by to learn and publish the facts, ernment would keep 75,000,000 day's work now is to call up the we would not be so bewildered as bushels of wheat in storage for pay- Fuehrer or Duce and ask how the we have been during the course of ment on indemnities. Wallace said old foundry is doing. the automobile strike, with contra- the cost of storage in bonded waredictions dinned into our ears, while houses would be about 6 cents per

> Obviously, the United States has the government that crop insur- way. much to do before it can justify any ance involves too many risks, that too uncertain, and that the plan is not attractive to the better class of Roosevelt sworn in as President

His argument, in effect, is that which quit after heavy losses. The outstanding Baptist. in calling on industry to intensify Hartford Insurance Company abanre-employment, the President is doned its efforts in this field after overlooking the conditions which losing \$2,500,000 in 1920. A mu- President Garner, sworn in imme- You know the Duchess?

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NATURE ON A RAMPAGE

ommended for not earlier than the crop of 1938.

The varying rates of premiums the devastating floods which are wreaking havoc throughout the entire Ohio river basin, driving thout the mother is older than the mother more boys are born. When parents are the same age the ratio is about equal. When and exposing the wife of my bosom; and exposing the wife of my bosom; the mother is older than the father but truth is truth, and a very sorrow-ful truth it is to me. sympathetic lockout, is forbidden by statute. That was the result of drouth areas the premiums would to suffer in the continued cold drouth areas the premiums would be based on the risk. In the sands of people from their homes by statute. That was the result of drouth areas the premiums would to suffer in the continued cold invariably older than the mothers. be high. For instance, the premium downpour from the clouds, bringon a typical farm in Haskell county, ing illness and death to many and The preponderance of illegitimates and in the end sobered both workKansas, yielding an average of 7.15 terrific property damage arouse the older. Proportion of boys decline modern lady's head.

over to the government 40 per cent and disaster, central Pennsylvania of his harvest as premiums for the and New York were ravaged, and insurance of a 75 per cent crop. several of the New England states To launch the program the gov- experienced the worst floods in his-

and of storage of the premium streams are the main sufferers as a result of what happens generally in

It all costs money, but the money

This is tough—the heavy-hitting You know the Duchess? Her slender feet automotive industry being set down And hose, replete any inkling of fundamental facts. Private companies have warned on strikes just as a rally was under With curves so neat,

> THE PRESIDENT'S OATH
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> To gaze on nature's beautyOh, me! Oh, my! were profoundly impressed by the You know the Duchess?

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1917 by a northwestern company, to him by Chief Justice Hughes, an Who sees her gowned for evening—

Outstanding Baptist.

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should the federal government go into crop insurance on a national scale. If it were willing to adopt a scale. If it were willing to adopt a Many thoughtful persons are scale. If it were willing to adopt a quired to "repeat after me" the some man suggest Unlawful test Of all her dreams, a sacred touch by using the same The Duchess!!

By birth and training a devout Woes of a Husband

mended that the President appoint a committee to investigate the practicability of the proposal, which was done.

That committee has completed its work and the President now has on his desk a report suggesting a proposal farmers a premium of from 4 to 40 per cent on their wheat crops.

Only wheat farmers would be giv
of 20 years is entirely too mild a warning to potential kidnapers. The hour has struck for a prompt stiffsening of attitude in this respect.

Let the punishment fit the crime. The legislature will have the unbounded support of the people of this state if it will, without delay, seek to make the offense of kidnaping the execrable attack on solony wheat farmers would be givcalled a traditional willingness to gram of crop insurance which would this state if it will, without delay, clusions. Briefly summarizing his

invariably older than the mothers. Infinitely Worse. The preponderance of illegitimates "I wonder our printsellers have are girls, because the mothers are never exhibited the night-dress of a colder. Proportion of boys decline modern lady's head. The night is ers and employers in the interest bushels of wheat per acre, would be sympathy of the entire nation for fresponsibility and reasonableness.

Since then, both groups have come to rely upon negotiation, rather than to rely upon negotiation, rather than ticular section would have to turn the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people, and doon the scene of similar scenes of death boys are born to country people.

boys are born to country people, and first-born children are more apt to be male than female.

Dr. Foedles finds himself in clash with biologists, his theory being that climate, economic conditions, age and relationships are factors in determining sex, while biologists maintain it is a matter of peculiarity of life cells. So, the problem being far from solved it would appear that mankind will have to continue waiting for the appearance of the stork before deciding whether the baby's name will be John or Mary.

They think now that the prevalence of flu, bronchitis and the like loose a maner was to boys are solved in the credit of being a good husband. In order to secure this enormous structure tight upon her head, prepara, to seem this enormous structure tight upon her head, prepara, the successful handling of the Cigar Maker. It was because of his bine as good husband. The of the spear loosing their capacity for sympathy, of the spirity of the spirity

world. Consider Japan, who, at and night on the crown of her head; vast expense to herself, sends expeditions to rescue China from the crown of her head; and yet, because it is the fashion. I dare not say a syllable in opposition to it. Would you believe, gentlemen (I mean if you are single men).

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Supply a treat Where strollers meet Why! Duchess!!

Oh, my!

I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, do She will emote, On Eros' sadder meanings-Oh, me! Oh, my! Why! Duchess!!

You know the Duchess?

As a contribution to the affirma-tive in the perennial argument that ly calculated to quiet the uneasiness of the business world.

But, granting all this, the fact remains that Mr. May has not made out a flawless case. It is not add-

"Permit an unhappy mortal to lay and similar sufferings, sympathize

these walkouts have not been convulsions such as we have over here, and the trend has been toward diminished severity and extent. In the light of what is taking place in this country, there is every reason for our scrutinizing English labor practices.

An expert writes from London that since 1919 British industry has seen a steady reduction in labor disputes of consequence. This is caused, we are told, by "the action of the unions, the machinery for collective bargaining and recognity and extent the there was a strong legislation, a law with teeth in it, such as has recently been enacted in the state of Idaho.

If it be a fact that kidnaping is dealt with under our laws in terms of what it must have meant many years ago before the seizure of children the fruits of recovery.

CROP INSURANCE

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Crome is not exercised by harsh penaltics. A maximum of our committee to investigate the practice of the situation.

Crome is not exercised by harsh penaltics, but it is certainly not limited by light penaltics. A maximum of our contential kidnapure of the science of the residents.

BOY OR GIRL?

Predetermination of sex is one of those problems that have engaged the attention of ordinary individuals from time out of mind, with no a scientific solution that might be accepted as being in any way definite.

Commes now Dr. Bela Fo

sex, more boys being born in July savour that can be imagined, spring-than October. When the father is older than the mother more boys are

They think now that the prevalence of flu, bronchitis and the like can be traced back to that "June in languary" songwritar. herself: she frequently complains All is not self-interest in this nate from the hot-bed she keeps day China.

Picture the utter astonishment of the press agent on learning that Mae West's salary is as tall as his dream figures.

The man if you are single men, that my wife buys knitting needles purposely to scratch her head; and that she is continually thrusting one of them thro' various parts of an odious tiara, working the point about to allay the itching, until pain makes her snatch it out with a wry face and a shrug!

"In short, if my wife, to court distant admiration, is content to plague that admiration, is content to plague.

Favors Change

tant admiration, is content to plague herself and poison me. I am determined to burst my bonds, and release myself from so disagreeable, so con-tagious an object. For when that domestic comfort, for which I married

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Thumbnail History

> By DALE HARRISON, Associated Press Staff Writer. Today, January 24.

a headache of the first degree. The 35 ladies were acquitted.

Wednesday, January 27. Samuel Gompers was born in England, January 27, 1850, and was a somed to mortify for the credit of ing a good husband.

"In order to secure this enormous ers International Union—of which he

during the American Civil War. Friday, January 29. William McKiniey, 25th president of the United States, was born Jan-uary 29, 1843, at Niles, Ohio, a sev-enth child. His last words, after being shot by an assassin at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1901, were: "It is God's way; His will be done, not ours."

Saturday, Janu -y 30.

It is the birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt President Franklin (1882) and Walter Damrosch, the eminent conductor and maestro defined and maestro part anywhere on earth.

D. Roosevelt Damrosch, the ter-studded earth would be hard to neighborhood of \$30,000 as co-backer.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

Laws of Life.

Speaking of Moving Pictures---!

all the mirrors and the bottles of liquor, and leave the demon rum with a headache of the first degree.

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THETHIN MAN

1933

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Today, January 24.

Gold!

The cry went up 89 years ago to day from the throat of James Wilson of Marshall, building a sawmill at Coloma on the south fork of the American river 40 miles northeast of Sacramento.

They had been blasting for a tailing flex in the sand. It turned out to be the McCoy.

Marshall, discoverer of California's gold, got little of it. He spent the last 20 years of his life wandering the Sicras—now overrun with prospectors—seeking gold—more gold. He discovery. Indeed, for a brief period it did.

After long years of wandering and of living mostly on rice, he died.

Monday, January 25.

Nellie Bly, of the New York "World," completed her famous tour of the world January 25, 1890, her time in the case of the world January 25, 1890, her time in the minds of the more gold and the bottles.

Tresday, January 26.

Forty-five years ago today everysting to day the militant prohibitionist, carrie Nation, had occurred the year before, causing quite a rumpus. It was Carrie Nation's practice to smash all the mirrors and the bottles of liquor, and leave the demon rum with a headach, of the first degree.

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It is hard for most people to realize that there are only laws of life is like the law governing the development of light that there are only laws of life is like the law governing the development of light that there are only laws of life is like the law governing the development of light hat there are only laws of life is like the law governing the development of light hat there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are only laws of life is like that there are on so hat hat there are only laws of life is like that there are

the prayers of others are to a lawless God to "do things" for them, which are so unreasonable, that they cannot believe there is any law in the realm of the spirit.

This is a law there is a lawless because their faculties are becoming paralyzed for want of normal intellectual exercise. We see, too, men losing their capacity for sympathy, their sensitiveness to the appeal of honor and heroism, their enthusiasm

New York Skylines a director and get its as part-backer.

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Talk about written between sun-up and sun by him and Edna Ferber. As Wall Street! What of Forty-fifth critics knocked it as praised it, but street, or that stretch of it which "Stage Door" stayed wide open, taklies between Sixth and Eighth avenues? For sudden wealth and sudden rights. fame and equally abrupt destruction

beat anywhere on earth. In Pardon Law

Editor Constitution: Your editor it all in reference to pardoning criminals was very interesting to me the could afford. He wrote steadily interesting to me he could afford. He wrote steadily the boom and through the long leveling not's chair is no guarantee that he reash and through the long leveling over that one and batted it out in years that followed, and exactly how years that followed and through the or the could afford.

> his heart bursting with hope.
> "Daughters of Atreus" was a mag-nificent play. "The Nation" selected it as the best in 1936 and perhaps the best written by an American in this century. It lasted four days and brought its author a few dollars more than \$1,000, or, as the accountants might phrase it, the property produced a gross revenue of \$100 a year during

its lifetime.

a director and gets a cut of the prof Last October, Mr. Kaufman came to

Of that luscious bunch of dough, Mr.

To begin sadly, there is Robert Turney. A man no longer young and a
man fresh off the WPA. He spent
That is in.

What his income from the boating
take of the play amounts to is a matter of conjecture, since he gets it from
three angles, but some asture guesses
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ies have paid \$200,000 for it, an all-time high, and if "You Can't Take It With You" develops into less than \$1. 000,000 in the bank, Mr. Kaufman is

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers. Who wrote "Hard Times?" 2. In chemistry, what is dialysis?

3. Where is the island of Maui?

4. In the Catholic church, what is penitential?

What are halogens? 6. What form does the pure element

radium take?
7. Name the art of engraving on gems and precious stones.
8. Who was Claude Monet?

8. Who was Claude Monet:
9. On which Egyptian river is the rillage of Luxor?

University Homes Near Completion; 2,500 Negroes To Occupy Project

Atlanta's Second Federal ABusinessman's View Open Doors Soon.

Well pleased with the experiment in low-cost housing for white persons here, the federal government is about to step in as landlord for some 2,500 Atlanta negroes.
University Homes, as the 41 trim

apartment buildings and stores will be called, was practically completed this week. Applicants are knocking at the government's door. It will be several weeks before any

are admitted, because PWA is a care-ful landlord and wants to be certain all who live in University Homes de-

Technood Homes, the housing project for white persons, first in the country, is now a bustling little "city within a city" with 1.752 residents. They have their own athletic association, sewing circles and scout organi-In the four months Techwood

In the four months Techwood Homes have been occupied there have been no arrests, no major squabbles among the 569 families there, D. A. Calboun, PWA housing division's district manager, reported. Like Techwood, which adjoins Geor-

gia Tech, the negro "little city" will have plenty of educational atmosphere about it. Three institutions—More-house, Spelman and Atlanta University-are adjacent.

The tenants will find one conven-ience which even Techwood does not have—each of the 678 apartments has

They will find metal cabinets, electric stoves and refrigerators in their kitchens to make up for the lack of doors on the clothes closets in their bedrooms. 000 for the project. Of that sum, \$301,617 was spent buying up the 17 1-2 acres where 218 ramshackle frame houses stood, one of Atlanta's worst fire and health hazards.

A central steam heating system and space for eight stores, doctors' offices, a clinic and five laundries are in the apartment group. University Homes has space for playgrounds, parks and community activities.

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PWA is figuring out what rentals will be. They will be lower than Tachwood's, where tops is \$31.30 a month for six rooms and minimum is \$16.40 for three rooms (utility charges are extra—range between \$5.95 and \$8.35).

University Homes has 104 two-room apartments to Techwood's none.
Techwood, which eliminated 197
frame shacks and transformed a swampy section near the city's cen-ter, is affecting surrounding territory. Private landlords are tidying up their places, rebuilding. Similar action already is beginning near University Homes.

A Rhodes Scholar Writes from Oxford

Description of Short Vacation Among Friendly People in Northern England.

Decatur, Ga., youth, graduate of Emory University, details in a series of letters his experiences as a student at Queen's College, Ox-ford, England, and observations

week. On either side of the rail-way were the great, bare fells, heathery, and



JAMES R. SLEDD. made of the same grev stone as the tempt walls; with an occasional bit of red horse

brick or wooden houses. The whole through during the past several yet which I had seen immediately on my arrival in England, and I went from Plymouth to Landon.

Plymouth to London.

I left the train at Appleby in Westmoreland, a very ancient little town. The Romans had been there, and afterwards the Angles: the name itself bears witness to the later Danish occupation; and finally, on a hill above the village, there stands a Norman castle, which has in its long history served both to overawe the Angles and to defend the borough from Scotch raiders. The castle did not fully accomplish its purpose.

Outer and Sleepy Village.

The strongest attraction of the master as well as America's first postmorth country, however, is the people who live there. The struggle with a brutal climate has made them tough and hardy, but it has also made them friendly. If they are not so smooth

Of President's Call

Editor Constitution: The President has called upon industry, on several

tion the law of cause and effect, it certainly would be very easy for all of us to live in a dream world. The passing laws does not in itself cure

strait-jacket and prevent it from expanding or even replacing obsolete war high school course and also demachinery. Outside of federal taxes vote at least 90 weeks to the study of there are other taxes, including city, state and county, which are a burden, especially when companies are just recovering from the great panic. With such conditions, how is it pos-sible for the conservative businessnan to add additional workers? Shorter Hours and More Pay.

2. It is contemplated and again ecommended that we shorten the lours and increase the pay. Such a proposal is certain to and must of the pay of the proposal is certain to and must of the pay. necessity curtail production and in-crease costs and thereby increase sales prices to the point where we will run into the law of diminishing returns, and instead of increasing laor we will decrease same and. the same time, decrease the standard

declare dividends on all earnings, to-day business must pay an additional tax, far greater than realized by the public, for unemployment and old-age pensions—a tax that in itself must result in higher prices and in a de-crease rather than an increase in em-

yment.
4. Wherever prices are raised as a result of artificial laws, it also has the effect of decreasing our abil-ity to export, and equally gives encouragement to foreign countries to export to the United States, since it compels even greater differences in

5. In the ordinary operations of a business, where formerly it could de-cide whether to use its surplus for fia student at Queen's College, Oxford, England, and observations on English life and customs.

By JAMES H. SLEDD.

An asthmatic train took me through the peases of the Pennines into Cumberland and Westmoreland, when I should spend a week On either.

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Consider the uniness, as a result of higher costs for doing business such as is taking place today on account of the necessity of carrying larger inventories and on account of the higher prices for all raw material, it is left curtails operations—and in the extension of credit, the banker knows in advance that the company was rarely attempted, because the abductor could not transport and cannot increase its reserves since its surplus for figure understand of the Georgia law on advance to six years, and for kidnaping, for ransom 20 years. I think such in the penalties are inadequate for modern-day conditions.

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realizes that the burden placed upon business are only in part burdens that affect business itself, but indithat affect business itself, but indi-rectly it affects the entire public, and it should be the definite policy of this government to attempt to con-stantly increase the purchasing pow-er of the dollar so as to increase the standard of living, instead of at-tempting to put the "cart before the horse."

sandstone, and not even in the sandstone, and towns were there many gle that the entire country has gone through during the past several years, back or wooden houses. The whole through during the past several years, from the back of taxation and, on

tan, is today a quiet and sleepy place accretly a tenth so large, for three fiery visits from the Scots three would be reasonable and the fell-clops. A sharp wind whipped over the mountable since it was the path, numbed my toes. Fog and low cloud advanced the relivery, made muck of the hillest had been and fleet be which are lot darks on the fell-clops. A sharp wind whipped over the mountable since it was the sun, and making any outdoor occupation uncomfortable.

But I liked the north, for all that, I liked to wask quietly through the said, and whether or not the demands and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and freeze over the record and and Anglan crosses, and to clamber over the record and freeze over the record and fr

the ruins of medieval castles. In short, I gladly explored what was to more's postmaster, by appointment of me a new world of historic interest and stern heauty.

Northerners a Friendly People,
The strongest attraction of the

and hardy, but it has also made them friendly. If they are not so smooth as the southern Englishman, they are, on the other hand, more hospitable, ernoon. Nor were these isolated intreating the stranger with warm and unaffected kindness. At 5 o'clock of a snowy evening, a gentleman whom I barely knew showed me of his own deficiency interesting building in I looked forward with little pleasure a town a thousand years old and to a week of reading in dim, cold clider. A friend introduced me to a libraries, I considered my first week gray-headed doctor, who had trav-

'Lawyer and Justice". Editorial Is Given Hearty Indorsement

Editor Constitution: Your editorial Businessman's View

f President's Call

For Re-employment

The Desident of the session of the legislature, it was exceptionally timely in reminding the members of the bar that they had a vital interest in much of the legislature. Editor Constitution: The President lation under consideration. Little dis-has called upon industry, on several occasions, to give more employment, concerning the qualifications desirable occasions, to give more employment, the natural assumption being that industry has failed to do its duty.

If it were possible to operate business without taking into consideration the law of cause and effect, it contains would be very act, for all inversities and only desirable but invertible would be very act, for all inversities.

imperative.

The measures that are proposed for passing laws does not in itself cure situations that are basically impractical, and with due respect to the high purposes of the President, it seems to me that employment will continue to increase as a result of our business activity, but it is hardly practical to increase employment when it is not justified. On the other hand, even if it was provided to follow the President of the control of th justified. On the other hand, even if it were possible to follow the President's wishes, obstacles have already been placed by the government, which, to a certain extent, create situations that in themselves prevent the carrying out of such a program.

If industry and business are expected to relieve the unemployment situation, it is only right that we should consider whether the objective sought can be reache', taking all elements into consideration. In my humanical in the state of the American Bar Association of candidates in the state. The recommendations of the American Bar Association of candidates in the state. The recommendations of the American Bar Association of candidates in the state. The recommendations of the American Bar Association include two types of tests: (1) that all candidates is schools approved by the association, and (2) that they shall not be eligible to practice upon receiving the diploma amination.

sought can be reache, taking all elements into consideration. In my humble judgment, we are overlooking basic reasons why business is finding difficulty in producing the desired results—among them the following:

1. Under federal taxes, the successful and unsuccessful business are compelled to declare earnings as dividends. No provision is made for compelled to declare earnings as dividends. No provision is made for compelled to declare earnings as dividends. compelled to declare earnings as divi-dends. No provision is made for com-panies that have suffered previous financial losses, and no provision is made for the natural expansion of businesss, since all earnings must be declared as dividends. The result must of necessity put business in a traticished and provided to the superior court judges recently adopted rules which advanced considerably the educational standards. Before being eligible to take the bar examination, a candidate must

Urges More Teeth

In Kidnaping Law Editor Constitution: From what I understand of the Georgia law on kidnaping, the penalty is only from four to six years, and for kidnaping for ransom 20 years. I think such penalties are inadequate for modernday conditions.

When our forefathers passed a kidnaping law away back years ago, kid-

when our forefathers passed a kidnaping was rarely attempted, because the added features, "This Morning," by John Temple Graves II. On my frequent visits to Birmingham, it is always a pleasure and an inspiration to read that column on the form of taxes comes back to Uncle Sam. Part of it, of course, goes to the cost of government along with taking care of the unemployed.

It is about time that the public realizes that the burden placed unembat affect.

iron teeth in it, that makes the death penalty mandatory for kidnap-ing children for ransom. I notice that Idaho has recently passed such a law. As our legislature is in session now, I think now is the time

By BARBARA BAKER.
"In the Dressing Room," a noted painting by Louis Kronberg, has recently been received by the High Museum of Art as a gift from the Friends novel, "Gone With the Wind," is based on historical fact brought more training in the behalf last week.

ment. Not only was Major Howell asked to address a joint session, but a resolution was passed commending an editorial on "Don't Pan the Legislature." The Constitution was a power in the Rivers campaign, and the legislature is in sympathy with the new Governor, so the

was appropriate.

The influence of our big dailies is growing. They can make or mar an issue and make or destroy a politirisan and make of destroy a politi-cian. Under the wise management of the late Editor Clark Howell, The Constitution not only maintained, but extended its influence. To Mr. Howell was due great credit for Mr. Rivers' successful campaign.

'Sister Mary' To Receive Tribute Of Men's Bible Class Here Today



Painting by Kronberg Wife of the Military Governor of Atlanta Received by Museum In 1865 Verified 'Gone With Wind' Facts (Dr. Ar-thur Burd McCormick.)

of Art. The picture shows three ballet girls preparing for an appearance and is remarkable for the vibrating light introduced through the French windows in front of which they are dressing.

Kronberg is the most noted successor of Degas, famous French modern whose pictures of ballet girls are celebrated all over the world. Degas was fond of depicting the girls on the stage, obtaining wonderful effects with the rays cast by the footlights, while Kronberg is more concerned with

Princess gives a vivid account of the cruelties enacted by the Federal soldiers upon a defenseless and already

onquered people.

The Princess, an American girl, whose maiden name was Alice Le-clerq, was born in Baltimore, Md. She married Prince Felix Salm-Salm, of one of the oldest dynastic families of

The Prince came to this country in 1862 and joined the Federal forces under General Blenker.
On July 7, 1865, General Salm was detailed to Atlanta as military governor whose duty it was to main-atin order in the district. He and the Princess were here until the middle of October of that year during

"The instructions given by characteristic the university, according to the army were extremely severe, and even barbarous, but they became even more so by the manner in which they were executed by the Federal soldiers. Every bit of food much to transport, destroyed, and nobody cared that the poor southern families were left to starve! Jewelry, plate and valuables which were transportable were appropriated under the pretext that they might be sold and furnish means to the rebels. In houses from which the inhabitants had fled before the cruelties of the had fled before the cruelties of the had fled before the cruelties of the south few advantages, had fled before the cruelties of the south few advantages, he rose to eminence and was crowned.

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To bear God's word to this world—so new, which the proposed and trenty.

The kontz home deared.

The words of sod sall never be erased,

The Church World By HERMAN L. TURNER. Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian

Church, Atlanta, Ga. Today is Child Labor Sunday. "It should not be ignored, for the evil of child labor, temporarily lightened dur-ing the days of

the codes, now presses heavily upon the in-dustrial and ag-ricultural order. ricultural order.
Disputes as to whether the method of federal or state action should be employed must not dull the conscience in recognizing the sin of this shameful exploitation of children in a land of plenty."
(Social Progress.)
The National Cl

The National Child Labor Committee reported on November 22 an increase in child labor, induced by the granting to children in 10 states and 98 cities in other states of 8,400 em-98 cities in other states of 8,400 employment certificates between January 1 and June 1, 1936, compared with 3,350 certificates in the corresponding period in 1935. The committee reported that in some sections schools were closed so that the children could work for wages ranging from 50 cents to \$1, and that the standard of living in many of these laboring families was on a starvation level. All this in America in 1936! Two of Milwaukee's leading south

side churches—the First Christian church and the South Baptist church —have decided that their historical principles and doctrines are near enough alike to justify a merger and have voted to form a united congre-

were hich school course and also destore the least sole at least 90 weeks to the study of the versity remains the problem of the disciplining the profession from with the hard not helology, he had received the hard which will be before the legistration in the near future will remediate the hard which will be before the legistration of the versity of versity of the versity of ver

ing a common song with unity and enthusiasm. Wonderful it would be if that singing line could be extended

which time the devastating aftermath of Sherman's invasion was all too obvious. By this time most of the dikines of Doctors Harry Emerson Fosdick and Walter M. Howler son obvious. By this time most of the dikines of Doctors Harry Emerson obvious. By this time most of the dikines of Doctors Harry Emerson obvious. By this time most of the dikines of Doctors Harry Emerson obvious and mingled with the women of Atlanta upon the friend less to determs—many are the tales that are told of her ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the sick and wounded and of her decid of the ministrations to the world at large until it became a real community, free of the came for which her husband had fought.

In her diary written at the time liftle cottage in which Salm established his headquarters after General Winslow had surrendered to him the command of the place. We remained in Atlanta until October and the time papels and of her cactions to them, the Princess further assy.

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Of the cruelties endured by the Atlanta people and of her reactions to them, the Princess further assy.

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The event has significance because this is the first honorary degree even whore so by the manner, the proposed had the

sold and furnish means to the rebels. In houses from which the inhabitants had fled before the cruelties of the Federals, every piece of furniture was destroyed, or the whole concernburnt; and if some poor wretches were discovered in the woods, even unarmed, they were hanged or shot. For centuries war has not been carried on in such a manner, but it was successful! The north, inflated by political fanaticism, applanded, and Sherman was the great hero of the War. I do not envy such glory, great general as he may be!"

Does not this quotation from the diary of a northern woman, wife of a Union officer, written on the scene and at the time, bear out the truth of the "historical accuracy" of "Gone With the Windt"?

Yours truly,

Annie Laurie Fuller Kurtz.

(Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz.)

The Happenings of Monument of Service Left City In Long Life of Anton Louis Kontz

Welded into those masses of steel venient and stone are the efforts of body and citizen. Welded into those masses of steel and stone are the efforts of body and mind. the disappointments and triumphs, the loves and hopes and sacrifices of those who toiled long hours and days and months and years to build this monument to unflagging labor and accomplishment. Men live and die but those among them who were workers and builders leave behind them their contribution to the immensity of the scene. It may be a building or it may be qualities of character that they have passed on to those who toil after them. It may be both.

Building on Birthright.

Last week, on Thursday, Atlanta applied itself to the endless task of building on the birthdate, S6 years before, of one of those who was born here, grew here and applied himself vigorously throughout a life that ended 30 years ago, to the development of a heart and character in the city whose infancy he shared and with whom he advanced into rugged maturity.

The man was Anton Louis Kontz, born January 21, 1851, just six years after this city was christened with the name that is hailed through the world as a synonym of aggressive accomplishment.

When the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken. When the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken. When the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken. When the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken. When the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the Cotton States and International Exposition was undertaken then the city of the sale provided the handled millions of dollars. He drawner. Through the life of this fair he handled millions of dollars. He drawner. Through the life of this fair he handled millions of dollars. He drawner. Through the life of this fair

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the lifeless remains of his dog, his inseparable companion.

Anton tried to revive the dog, but in spite of his grief, the nervous shock of this sudden disaster and the fact that a throbbing chest and a reddening shirt front told him that he himself had been wounded, his young mind understood the brutality of war, the finality of death.

He lifted the animal into the wagon and trudged home, crying in his grief

and trudged home, crying in his grie but oblivious of the pain from the wound in his chest. Dr. Dalvigny, a French surgeon,

Task of Development of Present Atlanta Was in Part His.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Modern cities boast of their skylines. Blunt fingers of steel and stone thrust into the clouds are offered, triumphantly, as evidence of those rugged and durable qualities that enabled when to conquer a wilderness. Always the implication in the construction of the new plant.

Later, he became clerk of the county commission and, under his direction, commission and, under his direction,

men to conquer a wilderness. Always the implication is: "Look at those buildings! Once there was nothing there but trees that bowed in the wind."

Later, he became ciers of the county commission and, under his direction, for the first time in the city's history public information as to the financial operations of the county and its various departments was made convenienced. veniently available to any inquiring

The binding of two hearts in one By friendship's subtle chain—Blending of two minds in one By process of the brain—Yielding each a stubborn will By ardent sacrifice—Controlling every truant wish, Ellminating daily strife—Rounding all to harmony. One single—dual life, Such has been, such may be, True estate of man and wife.

—MRS. L. A. N. HAMES.

Love's Dream.

the and you will please vacate at once."

She replied:

"You are soldiers and you will obey

"You are soldiers and you will obey

Cur- orders but I will not leave."

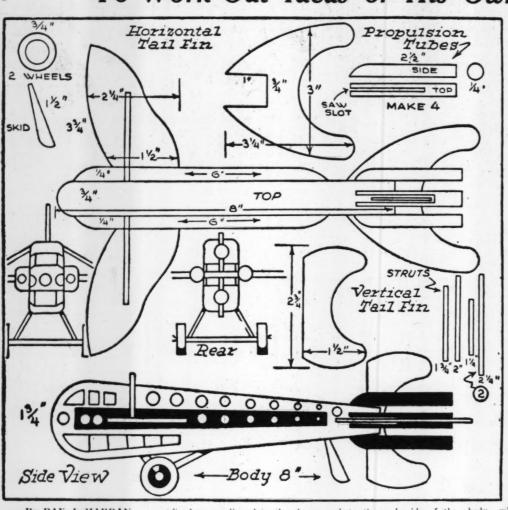
"We are ordered to burn this house the soul—
To overflowing through the years—
So radiant in the words of old,
While spreading far, endears.

THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE

Crafts, Jokes

Rocket Ship Model Turns Your Mind Toward the Future

Offers Young Builder Opportunity To Work Out Ideas of His Own



By RAY J. MARRAN. fin from cardboard to the shapes and to the underside of the body with This model carries our imagination the sizes shown on the sketch. Cut struts which hold them firm.

Paint this model light green with away into the future. Perhaps 500 or 1,000 years from now, the people of this earth will be soaring up to the moon in rocket ships similar to the model sketched. There have been many rocket ships described in stories and on the radio, and as rocket ships make splendid models, this design is worth a place in your collection of miniar the sizes shown on the sacer. Cut the propulsion tubes from round pine sticks, as shown. The wheels may be cut from eardboard, or small wooden wheels taken from a broken toy may be used. Along each side of the body nail strips of pine 1-4 inch square by 6 inches long, to represent an enclosed promenade deck on the rocket ship.

Assembling the Parts.

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Whittle the fuselage or body from soft pine 3-4 inches long. Shape it like in each tube as shown. Glue the wings a long teach tube wide and 8 inches long. Shape it like in each tube as shown. Glue the wings a long teach tube long. The wings the long teach tube like in each tube as shown. Glue the wings are long teachers.

Assembling the Parts.

Assembling the parts by gluing the distant future will look like. So if you are good at creating designs, here is an opportunity to let your imagination loose. Why not make a model and the wings are long teachers. a long tear-drop. Cut the wings, the to the sides of the ship and brace of what you think the rocket ships of vertical tail fin and the horizontal tail with struts. The wheels are attached the future will look like?

The Locker Room Mystery W. BOYCE MORGAN

tell by the glances which came his way that many students were wondering just how much he knew about the rob-bing of the lockers.

But Harry pretended to notice nothing. He went to his first class, tend

ing strictly to his own business, saying little to anyone. When he returned to his study room, however, the teacher there told him that Dr. Little,

Was Dr. Little going to question him about the thefts? He hurried down to the office, en-

tered, and stopped short in surprise

Dr. Little was there, and also Coach Haggerty. They were obviously waiting for him.

"You—you sent for me?" said

their money had been stolen. Are you

SYNOPSIS.

Harry Tolling, a student at Franklin High hool, lives in a shabby house in a poor righborhood. His older brother, Jack, who school, lives in a shabby house in a poor neighborhood. His older brother, Jack, who drives a taxl, gets mixed up in a robbery and is sent to prison. The trial is an ordeal for Harry and his parents, and it takes all Harry's courage to return to school and face his classmates. He does it, however, for the sake of his parents, and because of his desire to play basketball. He seems to be living down the disgrace when one day at basketball practice, the players discover that somebody has broken into their lockers and stolen all their money. Harry, who had only a quarter, is the only one who was not robbed. Sam Winston, assistant manager, reports that Harry was in the locker room during practice, and Harry admits that he came down to change a stocking. Ted Lane, captain and son of Judge Lane, insists that some outsider committed the thefts, but Harry realizes that many of the boys suspect him. He starts home in a bitter mood, hears his name called from across the street, and sees the blue uniform of a policeman. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

"Hello, Harry, me lad!" "Hello, Harry, me lad!"
Harry recognized the rich broque
of Officer Thomas O'Toole, who had
been on duty in this part of town for
almost as long as the boy could remember. He answered the greeting,
and on a sudden impulse, crossed the
street.

"Hurryin' home for your supper, I guess," said Officer O'Toole heartily. And how's the basketball going? You're aimin' to beat those Scott fel-lows, I hope. And I guess you'll be havin' a big part in it too. It does me heart good to see a boy from this side of the tracks, showing those big bugs how the game should really be played."

Harry smiled faintly, in answer to the smile on Officer O'Toole's friendly red face.
"Oh, Franklin will beat Scott, I guess," he said. "But maybe I won't be playing."
"You have the playing." Co. slovet. No.

be playing."
"You not playing? Go along! No coach with a name like Haggerty would le stupid enough to put any-body else in your place."
"It's not that," Harry explained.

ed. He listened closely thile Harry reported the incident of the thefts, then shook his head angrily. "The blasted idiots!" he fumed. "Don't they know an honest lad when they see one?" Harry shook his head slowly. "They

think my brother's a crook, and therethink my brothers a crook, and therefore they think I'm a crook."

Officer O'Toole muttered something under his breath. Then he laid a beefy chart, and then turned to Coach Hag-

hand on Harry's shoulder.
"Lad," he said, "you know I always thought Jack was just unlucky in that laundry robbery business. Jack was a little rough, maybe, but he's no little rough, maybe, but he's no locker when the other boys reported the rough had have stellen. Are you

"I know that," said Harry. "But absolutely sure that you had only a what good does it do, when he's in quarter?"

what good does it do, when he's in prison?"
"Well. now, see here. There were four of them that stuck up the laundry. We never caught any of them, but we know who two of them were—Pete Pare and Bushy Roaca. Pete and Bushy have laid low since it happened, but some day they'll come back here, and when they do, we'll nab 'en.

And then maybe we'll get the truth on "unarter?" "Why, of course!" replied Harry, bewildered.
The coach's eyes dropped to the carpet. When he raised them, they stared at Harry steadily.
"Then how do you explain the dollar bill we found in your locker last night?" he demanded.
To Be Continued Next Week.

size from little things no bigger than a pinhead to immense growths weighing as much as 100 pounds. They may be soft, gelatinous and fleshy, or leathery, or even stony. And they vary greatly in color. But left in their ocean homes, they all live simple, quiet lives, getting food through the many pores which run all through them like a network of canals.

However, it is the fate of thousands and thousands of them to be caught by divers or hooked on long three-pronged hooks and torn from the safe rocks upon which they cling.

Fishing for Sponges.

In the Mediterranean, ocean divers plunge to the coral reefs at the bottom of the sea and tear the sponges loose. Off the coast of Florida over 2,000 persons are employed to sail the ocean in fleets of rowboats, peering down through the water with water glasses, dropping their pronged hook and "fishing" up all the likely specimens they find.

Many sponges come from the West Indies, but the best are said to hail from Turkish waters.

Sponges grow by "budding." Many canals lead from the inner digestive tracts to the water outside. Food and air-laden water are forced in ward through the canals by means of small swellings in the canals, which contain waving hairs that push the water around.

Live on Sea Bottem.

Spenges reproduce by means of small swellings in the canals, which contain waving hairs that push the water of the coast of the process of the charge which had put him beind days. If new evidence should be uncovered, perhaps he'd get a new trial. Or he might simply be pardoned.

As for the locker room incident. Harry told himself that he hadn't stolen the money, and that was the main thing. Unpleasant as it was to have suspicion directed at him, he'd streat it would be uncovered, perhaps he'd get a new trial to me way. He had learned to stand a good deal since his brother's arrest!

Before he reached the house, Harry resolved to say nothing about the

be admired by visitors for his perfect conformation," as Bean says.

Dog is Pampered.

"Wallace" doesn't know what it is to fight a bigger dog and be licked and come back for another fight with him.

Tog is Pampered.

Send your riddles to the Riddle man, in care of The Atlanta Constitution." If they are good ones he will print them with your name.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. The longer the spoke the bigger the tire. 2. Three. 3. Because they were still talking about it when he got out come out every night. 4. I waited this books and began to study.

But on his way to school on the following morning, he could not help

Officer O'Toole laid a beefy hand on Harry's shoulder wondering if the story of the locker room thefts would be generally known. It was. Everybody was talking about it. And while nothing outright was said to him, he could Lonely, Surrounded By Girls' Puzzlers

wiched in with two girls' contributions on each side! Aren't you fellows ashamed of yourselves, letting a boy

Helen Knox Spain, assisted by Caro-"It's not that," Harry explained.
"It's something else. There was a deto his study room, however, the tacher there told him that Dr. Little, ashamed of yourselves, letting a boy the principal, wished him to come to his office immediately.

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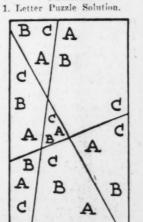
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29. School terms are used in these word chains, which are hard enough to make you happy if you are smart in spelling. Change only one letter at a time and always form a genuine word.

28. A temale sheep.

39. Mr. Fittman will close the program with a piano performance of a sonate by Schoenberg, and three dances from the famous "Petrouchka," the ballet by Stravinsky, transcribed for piano by the composer, including "Danse Russe," "Chez Petrouchka," and "La Semaine Grasse."

A volume which I am going to







Pittman, Atlanta pianists, and Robert Harrison, Atlanta violinist, at 8:30
Tuesday night at the Piedmont hotel, in parlors F and G. This is the first Lover, He Comes on the Skee,' in a series of state-wide benefit con- Clough-Leighter. certs to be presented by executive hoard members and clubs of the Geor-

Lucile Kimble.

J. O. Meeler, a young basso and member of the Glee Club of the Unimember of the Glee Club of the University of Georgia's Evening School, will give a recital at the home of Mrs. J. Christopher Brown, 688 Willoughby way, N. E., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. "The Armorer's Song," from "Robin Hood," will be among the favorites found on the program. Mrs. Allan Stanford will be the accompanist. A group of friends and musicians have been invited. Federation Bulletin.

The January issue of the bulletin of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs has just been released. It brings in-teresting data in detail concerning the teresting data in detail concerning the vention which will in Atlanta March 31, April 3, in clusive. This year's convention is primarily a junior con vention, with one day devoted to sen-ior activities. Clubs and teachers de-siring copies of the bulletin may secure same by sending a request to Mrs. John B. Guerry, Atlanta Ath-

Miss Bartholomew's Program. The fourth in a series of vesper re-citals being given during the month of January by Eda Bartholomew, organ-ist and choir director of Rock Springs Presbyterian church, will occupy the first 20 minutes of the vesper service of the church at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Her program offers "Intermezzo," Callaerts; "Toccata," Callaerts; "Benediction Nuptiale," Frysinger, and "Orientale," by Cui.

West End Choral Club.
The West End Choral Club held its annual election of officers at the rehearsal last Monday night. R. S. Lowrance Jr. was unanimously re-elected director of the club. The following officers were elected: Julie King, president; Floyd High, vice president; Martha Reese Sanders, secretary; dent: Floyd High, vice president; Martha Reese Sanders, secretary; Walter Steitler, treasurer; Ruth Adkinson, librarian; Eugene Barnes, assistant librarian; Doratha Unthank, historian; Ray Bradberry, publicity chairman; Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, pianist, and Isabel Lowrance, assistant pianist. This club is a member of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, as one of the clubs of the Fifth District, and is celebrating the anniversary of the fourth year of organizasary of the fourth year of organiza-

cil Burleigh. Mr. Pittman will be at the piano for this number. The movements of the work are, "With Power and Determination." "With Repose," and "Impetuously."

Mr. Brumby, who is known in Atlanta and Marietta for his brilliant talent, will offer a group of "Bagatelles," by Tcherepnin, an unpublished sonata by the Hungarian-American composer, Rozsa, and an Africa and Marietta for his brilliant sets of the Saturday Evening Post. It is the complete story of Paderewski's remarkable life, and should be of peculiar interest to musicians and pianists, as well as people who are interested in his career as a state of life. first premier of Poland. I do not in-tend to miss a single installment, personally.

ed sonata by the Hungarian-American composer, Rozsa, and an Afro-Cuban dance, "Danza Lecumi," by Lecuona. Mr. Pittman will close the program

Danse Russe," "Chez Petrouchka," and "La Semaine Grasse."

Change only one letter at a time and always form a genuine word. Change SEAT to DESK in five moves.

Change BOOK to READ in five moves.

Remove the middle letter from a word for royal and get a word for royal and get a word for true. Remove the middle letter from a number and get a part of the verb "to see."

Alanta admirers of John Charles Thomas, and they are legion, eagerly await the concert to be given by this renowned bariltone as the second presson the night of February 1, in the graphies of 30 of the foremost component of the words a number and get a part of the verb "to see."

A volume which I am going to treasure because I am going to find it very useful as a reference work as the second presson the first rank the biographic are distinguished report to be given by this renowned berione as the second presson the night of February I, in the group includes "Widmung" (in English), by Franz: "Eros" (in English), by Franz: "Eros" (in English), by Grieg: "Die Sonne Sang," by Hermann Hans Wetzler: "Joyful Widwer," also by Wetzler, and "Zueigney by Sakedro, and "Me Suis Mise en Danse," arranged by Bax. His aria will be "Salome," from Massenet's "Herodiade." His last group lists "Green Pastures." Wilfred Sanderson: "Lord Randall," arranged by Carll Scott: "Darling." Jean Taylor: "Bob White." Jacques Wolfe: "Steat Way," arranged by Hall Johnson, and "Ulysses," by George Siemonn. Carroll Hollister will be Mr. Thomas accompanist. Mr. Hollister will be Mr. Thomas accompanist. Mr. Hollister will be Mr. Thomas accompanist. Mrs. Hollister will be Mr. Thomas accompanist of North with the proposer spersented are Bach, Beel who will be Mr. Thomas accompanist o A volume which I am going to treasure because I am going to find it very useful as a reference work as well as interesting as reading material in the "Lives of Great Composers," edited by A. L. Bacharach. In one handy volume there are biographies of 30 of the foremost composers of the world, and the authors

ree," Bach-Saint-Saens;" "The Submerged Cathedral," Debussy, and "Malaguena," by Lecuona.

Miss Parmalee's Program.

Emilie Parmalee, organist of North Avenue Presbyterian church, will present the January program of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists in an organ recital at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. January 31, at the church, corner Peachtree street and North avenue. Miss Parmalee will be assisted by Margaret Battle, soprano soloist and music director of the church. Ethel Beyer, dean of the chapter of the Organ Guild, extends an invitation to the public to be present.

The first part of the program will present Miss Parmalee in the Bach chorale. "In Thee Is Gladness," and the "Adagio" from the first Trio Sonata, also by Bach. This will be followed by "Variations de Concert," by Bonnet. A cycle of organ compositions by Karg-Elert follow, including "Arias emplice." "Melodia monastica," "Appassionata," and "Chorale."

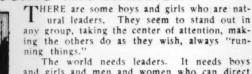
Miss Battle will sing two solos, accompanied by Miss Parmalee. "The Almighty," by Schubert, and "The Lord's Prayer." by Malotte.

Miss Parmalee will close the program with "Dreams," by McAmis, and "Allegro," from the "94th Psalm," by Ruebke.

Young Artists' Meeting.

The meeting of the Young Artists' division of the Allanta Music Club.

Sponges Live on HOGGING THE LIMELIGHT



The world needs leaders. It needs boys and girls and men and women who can direct and command. But the leader has a responsibility, and he owes something to those he He must never forget that others have rights, that they have ideas, that now and then

they should hold the center of the stage. We don't like a person who constantly "hogs the limelight," even has great ability. We prefer the leader who is modest, who draws us to him instead of driving us before him. And if you aspire to be a leader, that's a good thing to remember. Always consider -THE EDITOR.

Too Much Care or None at All Produces World's Poorest Dogs

By HORACE MITCHELL, Pets Editor.

Well, gang, lately I've been seeing a good deal of the two poorest classes of dogs in the world, the dogs that never have a chance.

Some of them would give their lives for their masters and mistresses just the same, even though these same masters and mistresses aren't really worthy of all that loyalty. There's "Stubby" Lemden. He's a

He'll never amount to much, probably, He's lazy. His dog has to pick up what he can, when he can. He's got worms. He's got fleas. And he lies around in the autumn sun with Stubby. Sometimes we'll see Stub and his dog meandering along the back roads.

Could Be Trained.

Now, Stub's dog has the makings of a fine animal. Not a pure-bred; his ancestors are a thousand breeds. But

ancestors are a thousand breeds. But the "pooch" is intelligent. He could be taught a hundred useful things. He could be cured of his parasites. And he'd make a dog any boy would be proud of. But Stubby just rumples his ears and says. "Hi. Mutt!"

That's one kind of poor dog.
The other kind is a rich dog "Bean" Matthews owns him. His name is "Wallace" and he's a terrier. But not the nosey, rip-tear-snort kind of terrier that will dive into a woodchuck on sight. "Wallace" has everything done for him. He's always being dosed for something. He s always being dosed for something. He s always being dosed for something the salways being dosed for something. He s always heing commanded to stand stiff and straight to be admired by visitors "for his perfect conformation," as Rean says.

Dog Is Pampered.

Scmetimes we'll see Stub and his dog meandering along the back roads.

the next day. He doesn't know how it feels to get so tired that the old mat by the fireplace or the kitchen wears a blanket when he goes out of doors in the winter. He has expensive food that is carefully prepared.

Stub Lemden gives his pet no care.

Stub Lemden gives his pet no care.

Bean Matthews gives his too much. In between the two there is a happy medium that you fellows and girls ought to try to strike. You'll be happier with your dogs that way, and your dogs will be happier, too.



Sea Bottom Until Divers Get Them

dark green trimming. Line and dot in the windows and the portholes with black. Pain the propulsion tubes black.

In flight, rocket ships will probably be propelled with some very powerful gas ejected from the tubes. Just what

this gas will be, nobody knows at the

present time, nor does anybody know

Live on Sea Bottom.

Sponges reproduce by means of eggs and sperms which, when united, form a free swimming little larva that finally settles down and attaches itself to a rock on the bottom of the sea. Here it grows into a regular adult sponge.

Ancestors of these same odd porous creatures lived millions of years ago in great numbers, and fossil sponges of early geological ages are commonly found in the United States.

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When the sponges have been "caught," they are left to dry on the decks of the fishing boats. Before they are taken ashore the fleshy portion is already partly disintegrated. Later they are washed and beaten until only the familiar porous tissues remain.

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

We work, was sitting in the dining room, his stocking feet propped up on the fender of the stove, his newspaper before him. Mrs. Tolling was in the kitchen, washing the supper disches. As soon as she heard Harry enter, she went to the stove, where his supper was being kept warm for him.

Harry greeted his parents cheerily, and while he ate, he told them what Officer O'Toole had said about Jack.

Sponges, on the bottom of their tropical sea homes, are interesting primitive living creatures, ranging in size from little things no bigger than a pinhead to immense growths weighing dack. why didn't they do it?"

"And risk their own hides? Fine

RIDDLE ANSWERS.

1. What this puzzle is.
3. A character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

By NICK NICHOLS

HORIZONTAL. 2. This summons you to school.

A southern state (abbr.)

A small number.

A kind of hardwood. East Africa (abbr.) 16. Sound demanding18. Exists.19. Place of learning. Sound demanding silence.

20. Street (abbr.)
21. You.
22. Boy's nickname.
24. Implement of writing.

Trouble.
Shout.
A musical note.

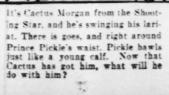
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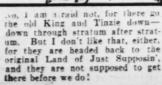
the Big Dipper-and a good place is out for revenge. Look, he has one of his bombs in his hands, and

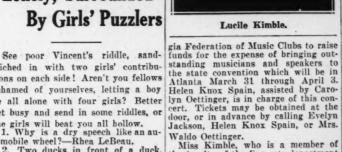






and continues his journey to help the Princess. Boy, won't Pickle be sore when he gets to where he is going! Sore in more ways than one! Maybe Cactus Morgan will capture Snarl and Tinsie, too.





get busy and send in some riddles, or the girls will beat you all hollow.

1. Why is a dry speech like an automobile wheel?—Rhea LeBeau.

2. Two ducks in front of a duck, two ducks behind a duck, and a duck in the middle. How many ducks were there?—Corrine Schermerhorn.

3. Why are some people's teeth like stars?—Vincent T. Perry.

4. I went to cross London bridge, but when I got there the bridge was covered with eggs. I didn't step on the eggs but I crossed the bridge. How did I do it?—Marjorie Auchly.

5. Opens like a barn door, ears like a cat, guess all your life and you red out

Perform. Word of denial. 10. Word of denial.
12. Useless expenditure.
14. Was afflicted with pain.
16. Bashful.
17. A garden tool.

10. Bashrui.
17. A garden tool.
20. To form a word from letters.
23. Soft, like down.
25. The Empire State (abbr.)
26. American league (abbr.)

28. A female sheep. 29. Meadow.

chool now, but they still stand for the



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

Ruebke.

Young Artists' Meeting.
The meeting of the Young Artists' division of the Atlanta Music Club has been postponed until 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the seventh floor of Loew's Grand building. Mrs. Wiltiam Elsas is president of the group.

Decatur Choral Club.
The Decatur Choral Club, which is a part of the fine arts department of the Enestra during the playing of the Decatur Woman's Club, will give the cantata, "The Nightingale and the Rose." by Henry Hadley, at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, January 31, at the Decatur Woman's Club house on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs.

D. C. Adams is the director of this orcasion. Mrs. Walter Hers.

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The musical highlight of the first half of the concert will be when Enesco conducts his own composition, the noted "Roumanian Rhapsody". No. 1 in A major.

The Marriage of Figaro. "Following the ATL IN MAD IN MAD Notes and will also be soprano soloist for this occasion. Mrs. Walter Heritan Musical Manage of Figaro." Following the ATL IN MAD IN MAD Notes and will also be soprano soloist for this occasion. Mrs. Walter Heritan Musical Menths will part a state of the first half of the concert will open with Enesco conducting the Overture to Mozart's will be a popular to the first half of the concert will open with Enesco conducting the Overture to Mozart's will be a popular to have been broadcast. For, in addition to Enesco's conducting, the and Menuhin will particinate the program for the group.

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Hall - Cox Wedding Plans Announced Today Are of Interest

Of social interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Hazel Hall and Reid Cox, whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage takes place on February 5 at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church with the Rev William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. Polk Brockman will give his sister in marriage and Mrs. Brockman will be the matron of honor. Misses Jane Cox, sister of the groom-elect, and Dorothy Brockman will be the bridesmaids. Miss Ann Brockman, niece of the bride-elect, will be the ring

bearer. Thomas Pitts Davidson will be best man and the ushers will be J. B. So-Journer, Dr. S. L. Morris Jr., Dr. E. C. Moore and C. Roy Arnold. Mrs. Haskell Boyter, pianist, and Leroy Bledsoe, soloist, will render a musical program prior to and during the cere-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brockman will be hosts at a reception at their home on Springdale road for their sister and Mr. Cox.

Miss Hall and Mr. Cox will be central figures at a series of delightful social affairs prior to their marriage. On Tuesday Mrs. H. Everitt Montgomery entertains at tea at her home

gomery entertains at tea at her home on Kentucky avenue for Miss Hall and on January 30 Miss isatherine Hildebrand gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Washita avenue for the bride-elect.

After the wedding rehearsal February 4 Miss Hall and her fiance will be central figures at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Bdockman will be hosts at their Druid Hills residence. Yesterday Mrs. H. A. Brockman and Miss Essie Belle Brockman entertained at a tea and linen shower at their fome on Seminole avenue for at their some on Seminole avenue for

Miss Hall.

Assisting the hostesses in entertaining was Mrs. Polk Brockman. Present were Misses Hall, Frances Hunt, Ruby Key. Elizabeth Shepherd, June Harvey, Elsie Hetzel, Sylvia Arotlin, Nettie Lee Greer, Sybil Savage, Dorothy Brockman, Frances Crowe, Elizabeth Boggs, Catherine Bell, Mary Helen Eidson, Katherine Hildebrand and Eloise Spruill.

Miss Austin Weds Paul W. Chapman.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Jan. 23.—
The marriage of Miss Bessye Mae Austin, of Fort Valley, and Paul Wesley Chapman, of San Bernardino. Cal., formerly of Crawfordville and Fort Valley, took place-at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Austin, on Troutman avenue at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.
Guests were met at the door by Mrs. John E. Lee, and the bride's book was kept by Mrs. John Culler, of Perry, and Mrs. Emmett Jacksen, of Macon, presented a musical program. Mrs. Frederick Fagan sang and Rev. M. D. Reed, pastor of the Fort Valley Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her smart suit of

vas enhanced by her smart suit of eige wool, the loose-plaited coat be-ning trimmed in brown fur. Brown eccessories and a shoulder corsage of talisman roses and valley lilies were

Chapman is the Mrs. Chapman is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Austin and the granddaughter of Mrs. Stephen F. Price and the late Mr. Price, of Albany. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. J. E. Austin and the late Mr. Austin, of Cochran. Mrs. Chester A. Lowe, of Fort Valley, is her only sister. She is a graduate of the Fort Valley High school, and the time of her marriage was dejuty clerk of Peach superior court of Peach county.

uty clerk of Peach superior court of Peach county.

Mr. Chapman is the youngest son of Mrs. Felix Chapman and the late Mr. Chapman, of Crawfordville. Mr. Earle Chapman is his only brother. He attended the Alexander Stephens Institute and Mercer University, and is now employed by the Federal Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Peach Mosaic Control, with headquarters in San Bernardino, Cal. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left for San Bernardino, and expect to stop at Pike's Peak, Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon and other places of interest en route.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. B. F. Austin and Miss Sadye Austin, of Cochran; Mrs. S. F. Price, Mrs. Pearle MacDonald, Mrs. C. E. Van Houten, Miss Iris Van Houten, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John Culler, of Perry; Mrs. Emmett Jackson, Mrs. J. A. Rhodes, W. J. Rhodes, of Macon; Mrs. Felix Chapman, Earle Chapman, of Crawfordville; Mrs. Dee Matthews, of Macon; Mrs. of Macon; Mrs. Clarence Rhodes, of Macon.

Celebrates Fifth

Birthday at Party.

Birthday at Party.

Mrs. W. P. Parrish entertained yesterday in honor of her young daughter. Jane Charlotte, at her home in Morningside. The Valentine motif was carried out, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. L. Shackleford, Mrs. D. M. Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick.

Invited were: Betty Jo Edenfield, Shirley Meyers, Shirley Alstrand, Nancy Gower, Helen Hawthorne, Winnifred Shackleford, Polly Tate, Jean Thrasher, Ann Harrington, Carolyn Warreh, Margaret Bean, Mabel Reaton, Nancy Sue Parrish, Miriam Duggan, Ann K. Anderson, Jimmie Brown, Peggy Blanchard, Barbara Richardson, Estell Bowyer, Elizabeth Suggs, Jana Spangler, Lillian Weekler, Vinson Brown, Tohy Dykes, Linwood Gunn, Paul Cobh Jr., John A. Kelley, Edwin Smith, Sonny Pidgeon, Don Williams, Bernard Holcombe, Tommy Fowler, Tommy Morris, Thomas Lyle, Don De Loxier, Walter Ross, Billy Smith, Guy Beatty and Don Crawford.

Miss Bailey Feted At Club Luncheon.

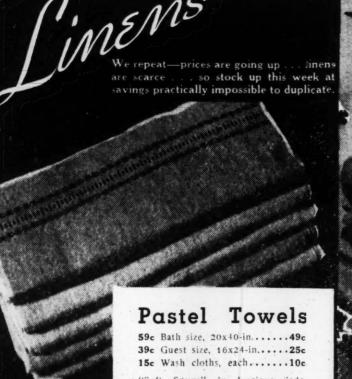
At Club Luncheon.

Miss Marion Walker entertained Saturday at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club in honor of Miss Beverly Bailey, a popular debutante. The beautifully appointed table held as central decoration a white pottery bowl filled with orange and yellow calendulas and white narcissus. Miss Jean Walker, sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. Guests included Misses Christine Thiesen, Annette Hightower, Dorothy Shivers, Nelle Freeman, Catherine Campbell, Martha de Golian, Charlette Sage, Anne Williams, Nancy Stair, Elizabeth L'Engle, Jean Walker, and the honor guest.

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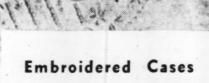
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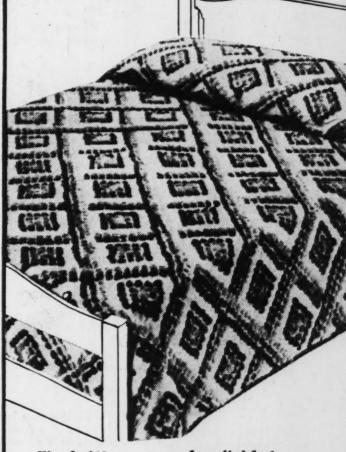
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Fitzgerald—Tigner.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Fitzgerald to James E. Tigner, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, which took place in Harriagton Park, N. J., early in the metopolis, where the zoom is the metopolis, where the zoom is the smoothy with the Riegal Paper Company. Mr. Tigner will reside in the metopolis, where the zoom is the smoothy with the Riegal Paper Company. Mr. Tigner and the late Mr. Tigner.

McNulty—Slocum.

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Election of Officers to Feature Annual Meeting of B. W. M. U.

A feature of the annual meeting of people; Mrs. J. L. Jackson, white the Atlanta Women's Missionary Uncome to be held at Capitol View Bapton, to be held at Capitol View Bapton, white design of publicity; Mrs. George Westmoreland, historian; Mrs. R. D.

30th Annual Diocesan Convention St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. Hugh Daniels, 2610 Winslow drive. Will Open in Columbus on Tuesday St. Elizabeth's chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. MeGehee, 1 Andrews drive.

The women of the Diocese of At-lanta will meet in Columbus at Trin-at 4:30 o'clock.

at 10 o'clock and the meeting will reconvene at 2 o'clock.

The afterneon session will feature an address, "World Peace," by W. C. Turpin Jr., and "The Story of the Rudget," by Mrs. Shenard Bryan, of Atlanta. Business will helyde adoption of the budget, treasurer's report, election of the budget, treasurer's report, clection of officers, group meetings led by "presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, christian social service many others.

Saints: Mesdames Earl Scott, John Gilmore, John Hart, R. E. Bruce Jr., John Hart, R. E. Bruce Jr., Atlanta District W. M. S. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold the first quarterly district meeting at 8t. Mark dist

Attractive January Bride



Carl Langley; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Binder; social service, Mrs. J. C. Brodnax; supplies, Mrs. C. W. All-

Circle No. 2 of Stewart Avenue Methodist church have elected the fol-The women of the Diocese of Atlant and awill meet in Columbus at Trinity Episcopal church for the thirtieth annual diocesan convention which will begin with the opening service of the council, in session at the same time, on Tuesday evening. The service: A choral evensong at which time the Right Rev. Frank Alexander Juhan, D. D., bishop of Miscouncil, will peach, will be attended by members of the council and auxiliary convention.

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Baptist Societies Install Officers At Recent Meetings

Installation of officers for the coming year was the feature of the meeting year was the feature of the meeting of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. S. held Tuesday. The officers are: President, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge; first vice president, Mrs. H. W. Nison; second vice president, Mrs. H. Dixon; third—vice president, Mrs. Frank McElveen; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Garvin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald; circle leaders, Mesdames J. T. Griggs, J. A. Hester, S. A. Hollihan, Boyd West, H. E. Fair, B. F. Waller; treasurer, Mrs. A. Cook; Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. J. W. Haley; Intermediate G. A. leader, Miss Mary Ethridge; Junior G. A. leader, Mrs. T. P. Blakely; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. J. W. Britt; personal service, Mrs. R. F. Crymes; mission study, Mrs. Joe Burton; Bible study, Mrs. J. F. Moon; stewardship, Mrs. W. O. Johns; White Cross, Mrs. Charles Rampey; publicity, Mrs. Travis Brannon; orphans' home, Mrs. J. B. Moncrief; hospital, Mrs. W. S. Combs; training school, Mrs. S. F. Lowe; Margaret Fund, Mrs. W. O. Bailey; memorial, Mrs. H. L. Black; good will centers, Mesdames E. D. Bean and J. M. Crawford; pianist, Mrs. H. G. Gloer, and publications, Mrs. W. F. Bird.

Officers and chairmen for Center ing of the Inman Park Baptist W. M.

Mrs. Henry Wylie Hutchison, who before her marriage January 15 was Miss Frances Marion Edwards. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Homer C. Johnson at the bride's home. Miss Elois elutchison, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and John Rogers acted as best man. The bride wore an ensemble of crepe blue with accessories to match and a close-fitting hat of the same shade completed her costume. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and illits of the valley.

Church Meetings

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Annual Call Issued for World Day Feast of Lights Of Prayer On Friday, February 12 At Procathedral

The Foreign Mission conference, the Council of Women for Home Missions and the National Council of Colored Church Women units in and all communities and races of peothe Council of Women for Home Missions and the National Council of

Jesus Christ and in the abundant life.

The call asks that all Christians pray definitely "that the community in which they live be recreated through the consecrated service of God's children, and that our nation measure all activities by Christ's law of love and universal brotherhood."

Federated Church Women unite in sending the annual call for the world day of prayer, praise and thanksgiving on February 12, 1937.

These three Christian bodies call upon all Christian people to come together to thank God and praise Him for the manifestation of Himself in Jesus Christ and in the abundant life.

The call asks that all Christians of the community of the afternoon address. The program committee consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of the consists of Mesdames M. in the community of the consists of the co

Set For Today

Daughters of the King of the Epis-Daughters of the King of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta will hold the annual Epiphany service, "The Feast of Lights," at the Procathedral of St. Philip this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., LL.D., will officiate, and will be assisted by the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, canon, and other clergymen of the diocese.

An impressive and elaborate service, the festival, is in commemoration of the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, and the giving of light unto the world. In the darkened chancel, lighted only by a single taper on the altar, typifying the one true light of Christ, will be stationed a tall white

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The theme of the program for the Christ, the Son of the Living God, and was prepared by Miss Mabel. The chart the Christ, the Son of the Living God, and was prepared by Miss Mabel. The R. A., Mrs. Griswold.

Mary Crawford Circle of Capitol View Baptist W. M. U. have elected the following officers for 1937; Mrs. G. W. Kinard, chairman; Mrs. V. M. Gattis, co-chairman; Mrs. C. M. Ford, secretary; Mrs. B. T. Waters, treasurer; Mrs. S. D. Austin, mission study; Mrs. Z. A. Matthews, Good Will; Mrs. R. B. Brewton, hospital; Mrs. J. W. Allen, personal service of Mrs. B. T. Waters, treese wire; Mrs. S. D. Austin, mission study; Mrs. Z. A. Matthews, Good Will; Mrs. R. B. Brewton, hospital; Mrs. J. W. Allen, personal service of Mrs. B. T. Waters, publicity; Mrs. E. E. Vineyard, telephone.

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News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Indian Culture at Davis Street School

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

TECH HIGH SPONSORS **ASTRONOMY LECTURE**

Four Smithies have qualified thus far for the Columbia University scholarship. This scholarship is given by the Atlanta alumni of Columbia, and covers most of the expenses incurred the first year. The candidates for this scholarship are Edward Parks. Thomas Byerley, John Chaknis and Kassel Keene. Kassel Keene.

The Astronomy Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Arthur M. Hardy, professor of astronomy at the University of Arkansas. The tickets will be on sale in the near future and the admission will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

A course in astronomy will be added to the curriculum next semester which will give the members of the Astronomy Club a chance to make a telescope of their own.

The Glee Club will sing at the commencement exercises, it was announced by J. E. DeVaughn, faculty adviser

for the club.

The Tech High band, under the direction of Major P. S. Woodward, left for Washington Monday evening. They will see the presidential inauguration and then will visit Richmond and Williamsburg.

The Pan-American conference. which was to be held in Atlanta. will be held in Dallas. Texas, instead, because the delegates wish to see the Texas centennial.

ROBERT LEWIT.

promotion day program, which will consist of a current event lesson. Three pupils will represent the three Atlanta newspapers and we will broadcast the news over our own station, WWNC. We will also have a March of Time reporter and one from the International News Service.

Low 6.2 are interested in art and several newspaper reporters came out and took a picture of the art work which the Low 6.2 class had made, and other pictures were also taken of the other grades.

Low and High Kindergarten have organized a Scout Club, and are try-

name is Edward Jensen from Chi-

ow 2 are studying about Eskimos and have made an Eskimo poster.

Low 1-2 have two new pupils, one from Ohio and one from Cartersville. Ga. and are very glad to have them.

This reporter has enjoyed sending in news from our school and feels grateful to The Constitution for their kind interest in the schools.

JEANNETTE JORDAN.

in the ninth grade were Evelyn Christopher and Weekly. The finals were sembly on January 21.

Catherine Kallock.

9-L-41, won the annual grade contests recently.

CREW SCHOOL PUPIL MAKES INDIAN FRIEZE The concert given by the combined Glee Clubs was very successful and was greatly enjoyed by all who at-CREW SCHOOL PUPIL

attendance.

High 6 are getting ready for their High 6 are getting ready for their Grade pupils have been enjoying a study of Robinson Crusoe and a cross for a graduation party. Sunday school, as Robinson Crusoe and a cross for spelling and citizenship awards will be given at that time.

Eskimo twins.

Thow 4-1 are glad to welcome a new pupil, June MacGauley, from Cincinnati.

Low 5-2 are studying about the Revolutionary War at the present time.

Mrs. Goodman's Low 3 are painting a large desert scene across the bulletin board. It extends from one side of the room to the other, and

Superintendent's Message.

My Dear Boys and Girls: I think one of the most essential elements in the education of any child is the proper use of and powers of speech. The quality of the voice often betokens the character of the individual. I do not know of anything more important for you as a student to learn than the ability to speak clearly, enunciate each syllable and pronounce accurately every word in a tone of voice that will not be harsh and grating, but clear and pleasing to the listener.

modulate their voices carefully and speak quite distinctly. On the other hand, I have observed others who mumble their words and fail to enunciate properly; also I have observed a habit to use ejaculations and "uh-huhs" instead of answering in complete sentences. I have observed the tendency to read words aloud in such a way that the audience has difficulty in hearing and there is little emphasis placed upon any part of the sentence.

Is it not possible for the entire student body of Atlanta schools to emulate the example of the few who do speak clearly and distinctly and who read aloud with emphasis and with precision? If the habit of clear speech is to become fixed we must begin at the very begining of life, cultivate it in the kindergarten and through the entire school period and we must use it in everyday conversation. Let us strive to speak so those around us may hear, and to read so that our listeners may understand and comprehend our meaning.

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

ing humane education.

Frank Bearden is a new pupil in the members of the companion of of the companion

Low 3 welcome two new pupils.
Marion Lands and Margaret Marsh.
Ray Parker brought another fish to
go in the pool in High 3 pan garden.
High 3 welcome Marilyn Cross and
Mary and Grady Davis as new members.
Low 4 were glad to welcome Floyd
Bishop and Inez Marsh, and hope they
will enjoy our school and like their
new home in Atlanta.
Low 1 for our bulletin board by the principal.

will enjoy our school and like their new home in Atlanta.

Low 5 had a very interesting trip to the capitol last Tuesday when we attended the inauguration of Governor E. D. Rivers.

Low 6 welcome Patry Cross, Ruth Lewis and Micky Goodman as new class members. H. M. Porter and Elichard Collins have made some good.

spelling and citizenship awards will as calculate the period be given at that time.

RENTZ ODOM.

RETTY BETTY PATE.

Several of the children in Kinder-garten have chickenpox and the class

Low Kindergarten are making and painting heads out of clay for their

Miss Green's Low and High 4 girls

their reading.

High 5 are working on two new desert.

Miss Faver's Low 2 are building a songs in chorus.

Low 6-1 and Low 6-2 are going to have a pageant January 26 and 27.

The name of it is "Time Marches Miss Corley's High 2 had an incomparison of the shop.

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n paper.

DAVIS FIFTH GRADERS

TO SEE INDIAN MOUND

Second graders are now up in Eskimo land riding down icy hillsides on walrus bone sleds and gliding in and out of icebergs in a kayak as they are harpooning seas and walruses.

Third grade have made some interesting posters relatives to Old Testament stories.

Fifth grade are



Mrs. Cavenaugh's High 5 have pubshed a new poetry book entitled Some People Singing" for 1937.

Holland.

Low 4 enjoyed making Greek vases. High 4 Band of Mercy Club held a meeting in their classroom January 15. Harry Schutte presided. The presidents from the other rooms were invited and brought, reports on the work done in their clubs. It was decided that the member in each class doing the kindest deed should be given a badge of blue satin ribbon to wear the following week. Refreshments of candy, cookies and apples

wear the following week. Refreshments of candy, cookies and apples were enjoyed.

High 5 are very much interested in the study of Kit Carson. They think he was a wonderful trapper and hunter.

SHIRLEY POOLE.

DOCCHY MAE LAMPER. DOROTHY MAE LAMBERT.

Back."

High 6 are busy working on their promotion program. The theme is "Education for Democracy." They are also busy working on book plates.

SARA SMITH

Third grade are studying about tton and woolen clothes.
Fourth grade are studying the beautiful things about us, and how the

Georgia avenue.

MARY JOHNSON.

EDITS OWN NEWSPAPER COUCH SCHOOL CLASS Children in High Kindergarten are making large picture books for the li-

heavy table.

Low 1 have made an interesting library and are editing a most attractive newspaper.

Low 2 enjoyed Mr. Sutton's visit

Low 5 have a letter from Jim Tapping a fifth grade boy from Tapping a fifth grade boy from Tapping. Tapping a fifth grade boy from Tapping a fifth

Low 2 enjoyed Mr. Sutton's visit very much.

High 2 are making book covers for writing.

Adjustment class was glad to have Dr. Sutton as a visitor last Monday.

Fifth Grade enjoyed making a frieze on Transportation.

High 6 and Low 6 are studying the famous cathedrals of Europe. They are interested in their historic importance as well as the types of architecture they represent.

BEATRICE TEDFORD, EUGENIA BELCHER.

High 5 are interested in watching their spring garden grow.

The Sky Club of Low 3 is planning a trip with Mr. Hudson Tuesday night. We are going to see Orion.

High 1 are having a health campaign to see how much weight they can gain.

Low 1 have made beautiful clocks and have learned to tell time.

High 2 are making favors for the Red Cross. We will have almost a hundred. IRENE GLASS.

JEANETTE DOBBS. they represent.

BEATRICE TEDFORD, hundred.

EUGENIA BEICHER.

AT JUBILEE CARNIVAL

Hundreds of students and friends on a program on which every grade had a part. The program was also presented for the P.-T. A. recently. school's silver jubilee carnival and candy-pulling de luxe to enjoy the varied entertainment provided, and to receive their candy, for the face of the admission ticket read "This ticket end" in the trace of the second the carnival and take th school's silver jubilee carnival and admission ticket read, "This ticket en-

titles you to the largest dime's worth of the best candy in town."

The true carnival spirit prevailed, according to spectators, with booths with the bright colored balleons, but dogs.

where bright-colored balloons, hot dogs, peanuts, soft drinks, home-made cake and other carnival wares were sold by lusty-lunged members of the school body. In addition to these stands whose two-fold purpose was to make money for Modern Knight and to cheer the heart by filling the stomach, there

side and Mr. Slappey the negative,

One of the most successful student the services and booklets about pick the system to be held in O'K-sefe was keeped and school was carried to be place of the teacher during that period and school was carried and school was carried and school was carried to be place of the teacher during that period and school was carried to be place of Mr. Hasting and Pat Roberts, vice president to O'Kefe, took the place of Mrs. Stakely, and the members of the cabinet and the Monitors kept order.

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FORREST AVENUE HAS

BAND OF MERCY CLUB

High and Low 2 are enjoying reading and writing stories about Eskimo people.

Low 3 are working real hard to get perfect teeth.

Several new pupils are in High and Low 3. We welcome them and hope they will enjoy with us the study of Holland.

Low 4 enjoyed making Greek vases.

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ENTERTAIN NEW DOLLS tists and are so happy to get their The dolls in High and Low Kindergarten entertained all of the new Christmas dolls at a tea party.

Second grade are interested in the Eskimos Thinking it are set on their prefect teeth slips.

Low and High Kindergarten folks are getting ready for promotion time. They have been enjoying playing on their presents. They have been enjoying playing on their musical instruments. Sarah, Beverly, Margie and Betty Ray jumped ropes at the P.-T. A. meeting the

High 1 have 100 per cent teeth.

The attendance banners were won
by Miss Garner's Low 6 and Mrs.

Stegall's High 6 classes.

MARY JANNOULIS MARGUERITTE GILBERT.

Last Week

The January

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FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Lena H. Cox.

A thrift playlet was given by one of the first grades at Cox school in

The second grade pupils are enjoy

money for Modern Knight and to cheer the heart by filling the stomach, there were other stands to supply some particular attraction for everyone. The fishing pond answered the call of those with the reckless take-a-chance attitude of the gambler. Those who were limited by the date (five days after pay day) patronized the penny arcade. Then last but not least there was the kissing booth to fill the need for "a little lovini."

To provide an attraction which would receive the patronage of the mitter crowd, there was the annual king and queen contest. This contest produces the largest cash return of any single attraction, since the votes are a penny each, and practically every person present knows at least one of the positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the provide a penny and described the positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the provide a positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the provide a positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the provider and the positions and wants to do his bit in popular to the provider the heart by filling the stomach, there were other stands to supply some part to those who took part in a school talent program given on Friday to help raise money to buy a new misce and Quentine Eskew, preading at the correct pay day) patronized the penny arcade. The pupils of S. R. Young School.

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All the pupils worked hard on the about Joseph. examinations which were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week in this school and all other Fulton county schools.

High 3 have a pretty Japanese garden.
High 6 are going to O'Keefe January 29.

JACK DAVIS.

HOKE SMITH RECEIVES APPLE CITY LETTERS

A peculiar but original group of letters was recently received by Miss Edna Baker, head of the social science that the social science at Hoke Smith. Their department at Hoke Smith. Their origin was Venachee, Wash., and they were accompanied by an edition of the school paper, the Wenachee Apple Leaf Leaf.

As this city is a leading apple-ship-As this city is a leading apple-ship-ping port, naturally many things are connected with the thought of apples. And a very good thought it is for the letters were written on the back of labels which originated from the crates of various apple-packing com-

panies.
These letters are being answered by some of Miss Baker's classes and if it were not a little out of season they might play the same trick with peach labels, although Atlanta is not

An important birthday was recently celebrated at Hoke Smith. It was celebrated at Hoke Smith. It was revealed when noticing the date of the first edition of the Vanguard, the school paper, that January 17 marked the 13th anniversary of the Vanguard.

SYLVIA MOGUL.

CLASS SPONSORS VISIT

LUCKIE SECOND GRADE Low 6 have finished reading "The Bears of Blue River," the book which they won in the pep show contest at the Anne Wallace branch of the Carnegie Library. They enjoyed it

very much.

Low 5 have enjoyed studying furbearing animals of North America.

Our combination Low 5-Low 6 has hade a pretty border of winter trees. High 4's Viking sand table and

wheeler, comedy skit; Thelma Croley and Dorothy McEwen, a reading.

One the same program Miss Emily Mallory's sixth grade presented a play, "An Old-fashioned School," in which the following pupils took part: Sarah Crane, Carolyn Schenck, Billy Powers, Dorothy McEwen, "aurice Wheeler, Mary Morris, Betty Kite, Thelma Croley and Billy Richardson.

Liberty-Guinn School.

Robert E. Lee's birthday was celebrated at Liberty-Guinn school with a program given by Miss Paris' third grade. The story of his life was told, there was a drill and patriotic songs were sung.

A thrift program commemorating penjamin Franklin's birthday was given by the second grade.

The seventh grade have started a savings fund with which they will buy a gift to leave the school when they go to high school. Mrs. G. H. Faust donated some book satchels to the fund.

All the pupils worked hard on the reminations which were held on the praminations which

High 3 have a pretty Japanese

Fulton County Teachers' Association. The Fulton County Teachers' Association will entertain at a banquet on Friday, January 29, 7:30 p. m., faculty, is in charge of arrangements, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, honor-



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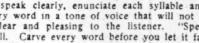
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PEEPLES FIFTH GRADE

PROMOTION PROGRAM

High 6 are very busy preparing the promotion day program, which will consist of a current event lesson.

Three pupils will represent the three Atlanta newspapers and we will broadcast the news over one.

The negative side of the case of the news over one are combining.

Laura Lee Green, Evelyn Christopher, and Alternate Jacquelyn Jordon, on the affirmative, won the finals in the annual debate January 14. The subject was, "Resolved, that the federal government should produce and sell electricity."

The negative side of the christian church in the middle ages.

Low 6-2 are strongly are combining.

Low 6-1 had a spelling test and the following children made the highest scores: Billy Bradley, Edith Ross, Patricia Clutter, Mary Hall and Tommy Hardy. They are studying the rise of the Christian church in the middle ages.

Low 6-2 are strongly are combining.

sembly on January 21.
Catherine Kallock. of Section Opt-41, won the annual goal-throwing contests recently.

The concert given by the combined Glee Clubs was very successful and Glee Clubs was very successful and the content of the milk.

Low 1 have a January calendar that they are writing and keeping up with they are writing and keeping up with different colors.

Nearly all buttons in I quirements.

Low-High 3 are going to have a program about Holland.
High 4 are going to have an assembly program.

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The kindergarten children are busy making doll furniture.

The fruit store in Mrs. Hodges' Low I is progressing fast. The shelves are made and painted and the awnings are almost ready to put up.

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CLASS AT LEE SCHOOL

HAS FOUR NEW PUPILS

Third grade have made some interesting posters relatives to Old Testament stories.

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Fifth grade are planning to go to Macon to see the Indian mounds. They are going to see these mounds because they are studying about Indians. They have finished their tom-tom and are starting on another one. They have started on some wampum, too. They made the wampum out of beads. They are making these things for the exposition they are going to have.

Camp Fire Girls of Davis Street school are very glad to have Miss

MAKES PIONEER BOOKS

High 2-6 are working on their promotion program. They have selected "Success" as the subject. As home plays such an important part in one's success in life, they are combining "Home" with Success."

the other grades.

Low and High Kindergarten have organized a Scout Club, and are trying to be kind to each other.

High 3 are having a play expressing humane education.

Frank Bearden is a new pupil in Frank Bearden is a new pupil in the members of the cabinet and the large in the members of the cabinet and the large in the members of the cabinet and the large in the members of the cabinet and the large in the large

Miss Green's Low and High 4 girls are proud of having perfect attendance their room.

High 1 are learning to tell time.
Low 1-1 have just started to write in paper.
Low 2 are studying about health.
Low-High 2 are trying to finish heir reading.

Miss Green's Low and High 4 girls are proud of having perfect attendance this week. The class has made several scrapbooks about homes and are making miniature homes out of cardboard boxes. One of the High 4 girls, Barbara McCrary, won a \$25 prize in a radio contest. We are proud of her.

Mrs. Fling's Low 4 have been trying to make good records in running.

class members. H. M. Porter and Richard Collins have made some good drawings for our bulletin board. Estelle Zimmerman reports that her group is improving in Sunday school Eskimo booklet about the life of the attendance.

Kindergarten boys and girls have made some good find house of bullet blocks. The house has three rooms. Second grade pupils are making a general assembly program on Greece Wedness day.

Low 4-1 are glad to welcome a new low of the testing of the study of Old Testament histories and surface and second grade pupils are making a frieze of Holland. Miss McGinnis' Low 3 have enjoyed at the study of Old Testament histories and second grade pupils are making a frieze of Holland. Miss McGinnis' Low 3 have enjoyed at the study of Old Testament histories and second grade pupils are making a frieze of Holland. Miss McGinnis' Low 3 have enjoyed at the study of Old Testament histories are planning to make a deposition of the second grade pupils are making a frieze of Holland. Miss McGinnis' Low 3 have enjoyed and girls have made some program. Low 4-1 are glad to welcome a new program on Greece Wedness day.

Miriam Ozburn is making a frieze for High 2. The subject is the Pueblo Indian. We are very proud of the pieture and of Miriam's talent. Low 3 welcome two new publis. Marion Lands and Margaret Marsh. Ray Parker brought grateful for the children in Kindergarten have chickenpox and the class hope that they will be back soon. ANNIE JOHNSON. MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN MAKE BEADS OF CLAY ANNIE JOHNSON. ANNIE JOHNSON. MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN MAKE BEADS OF CLAY WEEK WAS BEEDJAMIN Franklin. They found out he was the seventeenth child, born on January 17, and left home when 17 to earn his own living. Mrs. Richardson's Low 5 class are making a playhouse showing a modern home and the furniture of it.

Mrs. Goodman's Low 3 are paint- and hu

Mrs. Perry's Low 1 have made some pretty flower pots. They are going to take them to the pottery and have them burned in the kiln.

They are making many toys

lished a new poetry book entitled "Some People Singing" for 1937. Miss Lawrence's Low 5 hero last week was Benjamin Franklin. They

They are making these things for the exposition they are going to have.

Camp Fire Girls of Davis Street school are very glad to have Miss Young for their new leader.

Sixth grade children are studying the conservation of the soil. They are working on the sides now. They were very interested in Miss Kinnard's trip to Cuba. She told them about it and it was very interesting.

MARY EVELYN FIELDS.

Glamorous!

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San Hills.

The Kindergarten had a tea party for their dolls.

Low 3 misses Helen Croxton, who is sick in the hospital.

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Low 4 are glad to have two new pupils, Evelyn Wentbrook and Myrite Lee Hudson.

Harry Dodson, of Ungraded, has gone to Georgia Avenue. We are sorry to lose him. Orve Raye has come to us from Kingsberry school.

Low 4 are studying about the stars and enjoying it very much.

High 6 are busy with plans for promotion on January 28.

DETTY CALLAWAY.

Other class.

Miss Dibble's class have a new Sunday school chart and are enjoying keeping the record.

High 2-2 are 100 per cent in dental certificates.

The flith and sixth grades are looking forward to seeing the picture,

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"The Plow That Broke the Plains."

Joe Blalock, of Low 6-1, will wear the ribbon for a week showing that he has done the most deeds of kindness from his room.

Low 4 are studying about the stars and enjoying it very much.

BETTY CALLAWAY.

HAYGOOD FIRST GRADE

SYLVAN HILLS CLASS

VISITS CITY OFFICES

The first grade children of Sylvan Hills school are making a study of pets. They took a trip to the pet shop. The children liked the monkey, the puppies and Persian cats best of all. They enjoyed their trip very much.

A group of boys and girls of High 6 took a trip to the city hall, to try to learn something about how Atlanta's husiness is run. They saw where one in an analysis and so the same took it good-naturedly, since win or lose it was for the benefit of all. From all reports, the carnival was a success from every and to do their part in making the cash roll over the till. From all reports, the carnival was a success from every success from every angle.

Organization of the senior class took learn something about how Atlanta's husiness is run. They saw where one approximately 92 members present.

Phillips, song and dance: Dorothy McEwen, reading: Rhudine Eskew, reading: Rhudine Eskew, reading the votant proportion of the same program Miss Emily Mallory's sixth grade presented a play. "An Old-Fashioned School," in which the following pupils took part: Sarah Crane, Carolyn Schenck, Billy Powers, Dorothy McEwen, 'arrice' Wheeler, Mary Morris, Betty Kite, Thelma Croley and Billy Richardson. Liberty-Guinn School.

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The children of Formwalt school are working very hard for promotion.

bulletin board. It extends from one side of the room to the other, and really makes one think he is on the desert.

DOROTHY MAE LAMBERT.

ENTERTAIN NEW DOLLS.

enjoy reading it.

Low 1 have been working hard to get 100 per cent perfect teeth. The boys and girls are going to the den-

See Window Display

Sarah Jenkins Makes Formal Bow Today to Society in Dallas, Texas

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTA'S own Sarah Jenkins, daughter of the W. K. Jenkins', and who is counted among this city's debutante coterie, will be introduced formally today to 150 members of Dallas, Texas, society by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger Jr. The Mungers' party honoring their sister will be given this afternoon in the continental room of the Melrose hotel, where so many brilliant social functions take place in that city.

Although Sarah has visited frequently in Dallas, where she has hosts of friends and where she has been feted at parties galore, today's event marks her official entry into that city's social ranks. Sally Forth predicts that Sarah will be equally as popular with that city's young social contingent as she is in her native city, where she made her debut on last Thanksgiving at a breakfast at which her parents were hosts at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Charleston buds make their

debut. All the girls and boys

wore white kid gloves in keep-ing with the formality of the occasion. Cards were made out for

the girls, with each dance filled by a different young man.
There were many cotillions dur-

ing the evening, and a midnight

supper. The orchestra that furshed the music hails from New

Haven, Conn., and has played for Cecilia balls for many years.

This was the first time that the musicians were not concealed behind screens of palms and fo-liage, and the general atmosphere

of the gala party was not as for-

into a lively fox trot, and a white-haired gentleman of the old

school rushed upon the floor, stomping his cane in indignation,

demanding that such music be

stopped at once. However, this

old man has since departed this

life, and the most recent St. Ce-cilia ball continued its merry way

without interruption. The last dance of the evening lasted 20 minutes, and the traditional "Waltz of St. Cecilia" was played for the climax to the elaborate

One of the most interesting of

the affairs Julia attended was the turkey hunt given by her hosts at their country home, Millbrook,

which is just around the bend in

the river from beautiful Middle-

ton Gardens. Julia was awakened before the first crack of dawn,

and sleepily she dressed in her riding clothes, for the party went

to the woods on horseback. After

a while they reached a clearing where a "turkey blind" had been erected of logs and foliage. The group waited there until the tur-

keys approached, and Julia, hold-

ing a gun for the first time in

her life, took aim at one of the

Last year the orchestra broke

mal as it usually is.

Mrs. Munger is the former Kate Jenkins, of this city, and Sally is happy to announce to her Atlan-

ta friends that Kate was recently elected a member of the Dallas Junior League. Kate is now busi-ly engaged in the league's provisional course, in addition to partying with her sister.

With her brother and sister, Sarah attended the brilliant ball given recently in Dallas by the Terpsichorean Club for the Dallas debutantes. According to re-port by Dallas newspaper society editors, the "Terps" hall was the highlight of that city's social

A radio was presented each debutante as a favor and other helles attending were given handsome bottles of imported perfume. Of course, this plan is a little more practical in Dallas than it is in Atlanta, as there are only nine debutantes in the Texas city this season, but still it's pretty impressive, if you ask

Before returning to Atlanta Sarah will go to Tulsa, Okla., to visit Bob and Beverley Rogers Lorton, who have planned a perfect whirl of social gayeties for the debutante, whom both Atlanta and Dallas claim.

THERE was a silver lining to the cloud which hovered over Carolyn Cole's departure from Atlanta to live in Savannah. She bemoaned her fate when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cole, decided to change their local pied a-terre in exchange for one in the city by the sea.

The silver lining turned out to Gregory, to whom Carolyn's engagement is announced today. Information reveals that soon after Carolyn's arrival in Savantrip. The host invited his good friend Bruce Gregory, with the request that he make a blind date for him, the date of course being

But Mr. Gregory was positive in his desire to attend the party as a stag. So another escort was provided for the Atlanta belle who had just moved to Savannah Cupid was on the job, however, for the minute Bruce came aboard eved Carolyn he fell in love

Fate decreed that Carolyn return to Agnes Scott College to complete her senior year. But tate turned another trick when business brought Mr. Gregory to Atlanta for residence a few later. The courtship during the ensuing weeks later. months and since that time Bruce hasn't left a stone unturned refused as a blind date, to say

PRETTY and vivacious debutante Julia Colquitt has just returned from Charleston, and the week she spent in the quaint South Carolina city was filled with all manner of social gaieties. She was the guest of the Ross Hanahans, and they were grand The outstanding event on the gay social calendar was the brilliant St. Cecilia ball, that fa-

February Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Lawson, whose engagement is announced to Ernest Colston Littleton, of Atlanta, formerly of Bolivar, W. Va. The marriage will be solemnized February 20 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

DAUGHTERS OF THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. E. Oher Warthen Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. McIl, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. T. O. Taber, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; coinsulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Varbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Bastman.

Mrs. John Adams, D.A.R. Regent, Pays Visit to Eastman Chapter

Mrs. L. A. Hiltz, of Black Moun-tin, N. C., a former resident of Nor-their walk, Ohio, is asking \$25,000 damages in a suit against a manufacturer of "coaster" cars. The petition states while riding one of the cars.

their problems of reconstruction. These girls are also taught food values and preparation, table service, serving complete meals, room decoration, cultivation of flowers, cutting and arrangement for home, and self-

mrs. Smith Honors
Fifty-Fifty Club

Mrs. Sidney Smith entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon recently at her home on Pelham road, her guests including the members of the Fifty-Fifty Study Club.

The luncheon table featured a color motif of yellow and white, with an attractive arrangement of calendulas, daffodils, narcissi and white snapdragons forming the centerpiece.

An interesting program followed luncheon, an amusing feature of which was a radio skit civen by Mrs.

E. C. Houston, Mrs. C. B. Benton and Mrs. M. E. Duncan and Mrs. M.

The Sergeant Newton chapter, Covington, met in the home of Mrs. Guin. In the absence of the regent, Miss Annabell Robinson, Mrs. W. D. Travis, first vice regent, presided.

Mrs. Cohen presented the program, featuring the lives of William and Nancy Hart. Mesdames Guin, Cohen and Phillips were hostesses.

Thomasville chapter, Thomasville, met in the home of Mrs. C. J. Reilly, regent. Tentative plans were made for a tour of some of the homes and estates in and near the city, the pil-grimage to be concluded with a tea, Mrs. Bob Balfour presented an interesting and instructive program. The hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Turner and W. S. Anderson.

Turner and W. S. Anderson.

Oglethorpe chapter, Columbus, met at the Woman's clubhouse, with the regent. Mrs. Mark Mote, presiding. Mrs. Knight Jr. announced two new members—Miss Mary McGehee and Mrs. Frank Doughtie Jr. It was announced that the three chapters of Columbus—Button Gwinnett, George Walton and Oglethorpe—would celebrate Washington's birthday and Georgia Day in a joint meeting, at which time good citizenship medals would be awarded. The chapter will co-operate with the United Garden Clubs in planting a crepe myrtle trail through the city and extending to Fort Benning. Mrs. John Blackmar, chairman of forestry, is fostering this work for her chapter. A donation of \$2 was made to Meadow Garden. Miss Myrtle Blackman, chairman of American Merchant Marine Library, reported 50 books collected, and asked for still more, the books to be sent early in February.

Miss Betsy Blackman was elected delegate to Continental Congress in

to be sent early in February.

Miss Betsy Blackman was elected delegate to Continental Congress in Washington. April 18. Alternates elected were Mesdames Edgar Chancellor, Guy Pekor, James W. Woodruff, W. G. Love and Roy Duncan. Miss Marion Levy was elected delegate to state conference in Swainsboro, March 22, 23 and 24. Alternates elected were Miss Oline Kelly, Mesdames Jeff Kelly, A. C. Lewis and Roy Duncan. The program consisted of sketches of two prominent actresses—Minnie Maddern Fiske and Katharine Cornell. The hostesses were Mesdames A. C. Lewis, W. G. Love and Miss Marion Levy.

Notice to Regents: After January

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WELLESLEY TEACHES
MECHANICS.

Escorts of Wellesley College (Mass.) juniors don't have to walk home when their automobiles break down. The girls have become proficient in automobile mechanics as result of a new course introduced in the physics denortment.

EATS \$50 FLOWERS.

Harold Williams, Melbourne, Australia, coal merchant, created a sensation at a dance here by eating \$50 worth of special flowers. He declared that flowers are good eating, and looked well and plump despite his strange

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Hghland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougaff, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director: Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Willour Brown, 508 W. Solomon street, Griffin treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, filed secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal: Mrs. B. Frank Pim 1044 Reeder circle N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus. Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

W. C. T. U. State President Issues Letter of Thanks to Constituency

By M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The state president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, sent a letter of thanks to her constituency "for your fine and loyal response to the petition-signing campaign." She referred to securing signatures to petitions asking legislatures to make the sale of wine and beer illegal and to strengthen the state prohibition have been succeeded by the continued: "My heart was gladedened by many of the notes that a methods of presentation which I have every witnessed such response; the people got happy, and I believe it will, state director of the degrada wakening."

Miss Bozeman writes: "As I drink at this wonderful fountain, I absolute by feel that I am in the process of a treatment of scientific temperance and the beautiful and said, "If you believe this, come and sign them." I have every witnessed such response; the people got happy, and I believe it will be the beginning of a great spiritual awakening."

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Rachel Palmer, the national W. C. T. U. director, a former president of the North Dakota Educational Asso-

Good morning! Weather today: Occasional rain and colder. Monday: Probably clear.

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stinence from alcohol the only safe "Under normal conditions it takes policy? For grammar grades: Why should a driver of a car, an engineer, or pilot of an airship not drink alcoholic beverages? For poster contests: The prize will be awarded to the best poster illustrating the danger of the drinking driver.

The following leaflets may be secured from the state headquarters in Atlanta: "Aviation and Alcohol." "Drinking Drivers," "The Man at the Wheel," "Is Beer Harmful?" "It's the Brain That Counts, Seeing Is Believing," to be used in connection with the preparation of essays, since the relation of drink to accidents is so vital.

Two prizes are being offered students in the schools that have been visited by Julius Gilbert White with his pictures and lecture." Prizes for high school, \$10 first and \$5 second prize. Grade schools, \$5 and \$3.

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"The wise men in sacred literature observed the effects of strong drink; their warnings against its use are in complete harmony with the findings of modern science made from carefully controlled experiments."

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Miss Campbell And Rev. Sloop Will Be Married

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 23. Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander Campbell, of Marietta, of the engagement of their daughter, Frances McRae, to the Rev. Stephen Jamison Sloop, of Canton, Ga., formerly of Mooresville, N. C., the mar-riage to be quietly solemnized at

Miss Campbell, a lovely blonde, is the sister of Kenneth Alexander Campbell Jr., of Atlanta, and of the late Candler Campbell, of Marietta. Miss Campbell is a graduate of Maryville College preparatory school, in Maryville, Tenn., and has traveled widely, both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Sloop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ethelbert Sloop, of Mooresville, N. C. He is a brother of Misses Margaret and Nancy Sloop and Samuel Sloop, of Mooresville; of Mrs. Raymond Stauffacher, of Bafuka, Niangara, Africa, and the Rev. Robert F. Sloop, of Aliceville, Ala. Mr. Sloop is a graduate of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and in 1935 was graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. Since his gradua-tion, Mr. Sloop has served as pastor of the Presbyterian churches in Canton and Woodstock.

McCarty-Gaines Rites Take Place At Early Date

DALTON, Ga., Jan. 23. An announcement of interest is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-Carty, of Dalton, of the engagement of their daughter, Olivia, to James Edwin Gaines, of Dalton, formerly of Hartwell, the marriage to take place at an early date.

The attractive brideelect's mother is the former Miss Fanny Brown, daughter of the late John Brown, and Mrs. Brown, of Dalton, Her sister is Miss Laura McCarty, freshman at the University of Georgia, and John McCarty and Trank McCarty, of Dalton, are ther brothers. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College, in Macon, where she was an outstanding participant in campus activities. She took post-graduate work at the University and belongs to the Chi Omega sorority.

Miss McCarty specialized in home economics, being identified with that department of the Dalton High school prior to taking up the government work is which she is engaged at present. She is district home supervisor, her work covering 16 Georgia

Miss McCarty takes a leading part in the social and civic life of the city. She is a charter member of the Girls' Cotillion Club and is an outstanding member of the Lesche Woman's Club, the oldest federated club in the state, having served for two organization. She is a member of the First Methodist church and is active in the work of its young businesswomen's circle.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gaines, of Hartwell, his mother having been Miss Flora Clark, of Hart county, before her marriage. His sisters well, and Mrs. Clark Gaines, of Macon, and his brothers are Beverly Gaines, of Nashville, Ga.; Clark Gaines, Junior at the University of Georgia, ar. T. E. Gaines Jr., of Hartwell.

Mr. Gaines is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is farm super-visor of the Resettlement Administration in this section of Geor-

MissFleming Weds Mr. Montgomery On February 9

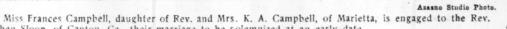
All Saints Episcopal church will provide the setting on February 9 for the marriage of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming and Henry Bruce Montgomery Jr. Rev. W. W. Memminger, pastor of the church, will perform the impressive ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends.

Miss Adelaide Fleming will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Frank Player, another sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. Daniel Conklin, Mrs. Augustus Loyless, Mrs. James Lee Pittman, Mrs. Henry Poer and Miss Ida Nevin. Malcolm Fleming will give his daughter in marriage.

Talley Montgomery, of Griffin, will be best man for his brother, and Joseph Westbrook, LaFayette Montgomery, LeRoy Petty, Frank Player, Arthur Le-Craw and William Conard, of Philadelphia, Pa., will be grooms-men. Ushers will include Thomas B. Paine, Philip Alston, Cam Dorsey, Alex Smith, Frank Neely, Dr. LeRoy Childs, Stewart Flem-ing, of Columbus, uncle of the bride-elect, and Henry Fleming, of Chile, South America, another uncle of the bride-elect.

LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT AND ATTRACTIVE RECENT BRIDES







Miss Carolyn Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cole, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, will become the bride of Bruce Gregory, of Jacksonville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



Miss Olivia McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCarty, of Dalton, will wed James Edwin Gaines, of Dalton, formerly of Hartwell, at a ceremony taking place at an early date.



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Miss Spalding

Weds Mr. Hodgson

On January 30

Social importance is cen-

tered today in the announce-

ment of the wedding plans

of Miss Patsy Spalding and

Morton Strahan Hodgson, of

Paris, France, formerly of

Athens, Ga., whose engage-

ment was recently announced. The ceremony will be a brilliant event of high noon on January 30

and takes place at the Proca-thedral of St. Philip.

Rev. David Cady Wright Jr., of

Athens, will officiate and prior to

and during the ceremony a pro-

gram of nuptial music will be

marriage by her maternal uncle, Dr. Joseph Stewart, of Miami, Fla. Her sister, Miss Van Spald-ing, will be maid of honor, and

another sister, Miss June Spald-ing, will be the bridesmaid. Miss

Nell Hodgson, sister of the groom-elect, and Miss Alice

Wright, cousin of the bride-elect, will be junior bridesmaids.

Hutchins Hodgson, of Atlanta,

will be best man for his brother and Robert Hodgson, another

brother of the groom-to-be, will be groomsman. The ushers will be Robert W. Woodruff, Bolling

Jones Jr., Eugene Kelly, of To-ronto, Canada; Ward Wight, E. R.

Hodgson, of Athens; Hugh Gor-don III, of Miami, Fla.; Ramone

S. Eaton, of Washington, D. C.,

and McCarthy Crenshaw, of

Hodgson.

rendered on the organ by Hugh

Miss Spalding will be given in

Mrs. James Richard McCravey Jr. is the former Miss Mary Lilla Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Irwin, of Buford, and her marriage took place Tuesday at noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.



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Jacksonville, Fla. Bar Mitzvah.

Miss Carolyn Cole To Become Bride Of Mr. Gregory

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—Announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George Willis Cole, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Carolyn, to Bruce Gregory, of Jacksonville, Fla., is of interest to friends and relatives throughout the south.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Eva Persons, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Pickard Persons and the late John Thaddeus Persons. On her maternal side the bride-elect is descended from the Parks and Persons families of Revolutionary prominence in North Carolina and Virginia, and the Richardses and Rosses, of Georgia. She is a great-niece of the late Dr. William Lowndes Pickard, former president of Mercer University. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Cole, of Okla-

Miss Cole received her education at North Avenue Presbyterian school and Agnes Scott College, where she received her degree in 1935. She is a member of the Phi Pi Club of Atlanta.

Mr. Gregory is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marshall Gregory, of Savannah, and the brother of Miss Jean Gregory. His mother was the former Miss Em Bruce Grogan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Henry Grogan, who have been long identi-fied with the religious, educa-tional and civic life of Elberton, Ga. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Junius Hill Gregory, of Atlantat On his paternal side he is a direct descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall, of Virginia, and of John Adam Treutlen, first Governor of Georgia under the constitution.

He attended Savannah High school and Auburn, where he received his degree in electrical engineering in 1932. He is a memfraternity. He is connected with the Gulf Oil Corporation in Jack-sonville, Fla.

Miss Irwin Weds J.R.McCravey Jr. At Church Rites

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state was that of Miss Mary Lilla Irwin and James Richard Mc-Cravey Jr. which was solemnized Tuesday at noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard Orme Flinn and was witnessed by the immediate families and close friends. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Easter lilies. White tapers, in branched candelabra, accentuated the beauty of the setting. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Miss Emilie Parmalee.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a modish navy blue suit and her accesso-ries were of navy blue. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilles. Mrs. George D. White, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a lovely grey dress and a small grey hat, and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. John Thomas Lowry acted as best man.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinson Irwin, of Buford, After completing high school in Buford she attended Colorado State College, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. George D. White and her brothers are Robert Beverly Irwin, of Atlanta; David Irwin Jr., William Alston Irwin and Bayard Irwin, of Buford. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Beverly Irwin and the late Thomas Beverly Irwin, of Marietta, and she is a descendant of the late Judge David Irwin and Governor Charles J. McDonald. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop Goodman, of Marietta. She is also a descendant of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Alston, of Marietta.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCravey, of Forest, Miss., where the groom's father is president of the Bank of Forest. His mother was before her marriage Miss Martha Myers, of Wartrace, Tenn., and on his maternal side he is a descendant of General William Davidson, for whom Davidson College is named. He is a graduate of McCallie School, Davidson College, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Since graduation from Harvard he has been with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, where he now holds the position of assistant

federal reserve agent. Mr. and Mrs. McCravey left for Washington, D. C., where Mr. McCravey will be engaged in special work in the offices of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System for a period of three months, after which they will return to Atlanta.

Coan-Gardner.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Jan. 23.— Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coan, of Locust

Mrs. William Peabody, of New York, the former Miss Cecelia Lawton, of St. Simons, and Miami Beach, daughter of Mrs. Alex Waring Lawton, who married in December.

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Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Accepts Honorary Membership in Mittie Bulloch U. D. C.

Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

which was named for her grandmother. member of the boys of 617 and of his Mrs. Charles Reid, secretary Mittie Company A, Sixth Georgia. Bulloch chapter, has been kind enough Mrs. M. A. McDowell was in charge

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Mrs. W. E. McCord, policewoman of Macon, spoke at the January meeting of Cabiness chapter, Forsyth, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Goggans on "Our State Today." Mrs. McCord dited cases typical of any town in Georgia. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, will speak at the chapter in February. Hostesses were Mesdames E. L. Goggans and John Williams.

Conyers chapter met at the home of Mrs. Salile F. Gleaton with Mrs. W. B. Parker and Miss Layona Glenn as hostesses. James M. Greshum chanter. Social Circle, met at the home of Mrs. Willie Cook with Mesdames Sanders Upshaw and Fred Hale host chapter. D. A. R., to be their guest at the Georgia Day celebration was received and accepted.

Oglethorpe County chanter, U. D.

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Executive board of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference room. The silver in Rich's conference r

at the Georgia Day celebration was received and accepted.

Oglethorpe County chapter, U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Brooks with Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, 536 Brooks with Mrs. T. W. Crawford corresponding secretary. Near's greetings were brought by Mrs. A. G. Roland, corresponding secretary. Near's greetings were brought by Mrs. J. C. Malone will act as co-hostess are holden of Mrs. Roth and Miss Gussie Resse.

The New Year's greetings were brought by Mrs. A. Daisy Rooth and Miss Gussie Resse. The New Year's message by Mrs. A. Daisy Rooth and Miss Gussie Resse. The new Year's message by Mrs. A. Daisy Rooth and Miss Gussie Resse. The New Year's message by Mrs. A. Donnis was read. Others taking part on the program were Mrs.

Gray Roland, W. H. Reynolds, E. J. Marwell, M. Blanchard,
A red-letter day in the history of Confederate celebrations at the U. D. C. house. Maeison, was the celebration of the hirthdays of Lee, Jackson, Maury and a birthday party for Lieurner Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening at corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street.

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of | tenant Colonel A. H. Winter, whose birthday was January 16, when he entered his 90th year. Commander Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote Winter is the most distinguished vetletter of thanks to the new chapter, eran in Morgan county. He wore the Mittie Bulloch chapter, Roswell, Ga., honors of being the lone surviving

to send this copy of the letter received of the program. Tributes were paid white House, Washington, D. C., November 11, 1936. My dear Mrs. Reid:
Mrs. Roosevelt asked me to thank you for your letter. She was very much interested to learn of the organization of the Mittie Bulloch chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and appreciates their kindness in making her an honorary member. She'is very glad to accept. With Mrs. Roosevelt good wishes, I am, very sincerely yours, Malvina T. Scheider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt."

United Daughters will be interested to know that Mittie Bulloch, the grandmother of Mrs. Roosevelt, for whom the chapter was named, spent her girlhood and was married at Bulloch Hall, the home in which the chapter was organized. Georgia division joins Mrs. Roosevelt in every good wish for this fine chapter, and we hope to carry a sketch of the life of Mittle Bulloch at an early date.

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president Georgia division, speaks at LaGrange chapter, U. D. C., at the February meeting. At the beginning of the new year comes a cheery greeting from Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, second vice president Georgia division: "To members and coworkers in the Georgia division, U. D. C.: May each day be a page of happiness, each month a continued story of progress and each year a perfect chapter in Confederate history."

Covington chapter held January meeting at library with Mesdames Luke Robinson, C. A. Sockwell, L. D. W. L. Van Horn, an honored member. A poem and resolutions were read. Mrs. Stewart Woodall, of Columbus, early the commander and the C. of C. and brought birthday greetings and gifts in a basket, Hattie Black presenting the commander and the C. of C. each brought birthday greetings of "We're Gordy and E. B. Spivey hostesses. A memorial service was held for Mrs. V. V. Van Horn, an honored member. A poem and resolutions were read. With the service of "Goregia With the service of "Gor from Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary: "The Lee, Maury and Jackson and program White House, Washington, D. C., No- was in tribute to Commander A. H.

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king part on the program were Mrs. Quota Club meets on Monday at the At-ar Roland, W. H. Reynolds, E. J. lanta Woman's Club at 6 o'clock.

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MISS HELEN ELIZABETH ADAMS.

Mrs. Warlick is the former Miss Sarah Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans, and Mr. Warlick the son of Mrs. Clara Warlick and the late James Warlick. Miss Fowler's engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, to James Maner Lawton, of Garnett, S. C. and Lakeland, Ga., the marriage to take place in the early spring. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dittrich and she will become the bride of Lewis C. Hindman on February 10. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Miss Martha Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carter Sr.

that everybody begins to think about vegetable gardens and it brings to mind a story that one of our friends on Moreland avenue told us a couple of years ago. This gentleman has a most wonderful garden in Inman Park. There, last year, he planted, grew to maturity, gathered and helped to eat, 16 crops of radishes. Imagine the pleasure and interest of running to the garden every day in the year for two or three fresh radishes. Three rows about 12 feet long were used; one row of matured radishes, one row half grown, and one row just started, were there all of the year.

A garden authority has declared the beet the ideal vegetable. There is no waste. You can eat all of it, roots and tops. Grow plenty of beets, Plan in succession from 10 days to two weeks apart for greens and young beets. The half-grown beet root is now a table delicacy and much more highly esteemed than the mature root.

While the leaves of heets which

highly esteemed than the mature root which not so long ago was the only form in which the beet was served, and then usually as a pickle.

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English Peas.

The earliest of all round-seeded Alaska peas are breaking the soil with their first germination as the main season for wrinkled peas rolls around. The highest quality peas are of the wrinkled type. There is a theory that the more wrinkles the more sugar. Whether this is scientifically borne out or not is a question, but at any rate, a wrinkled pea is a sugary pea when picked at the right time.

Dwarf peas are the popular ones for the home garden, because they do not require the extra attention of being provided with brush, trellises or wire fencing on which to elimb. While the tall varieties give bigger crops, the average garde er prefers the dwarf types.

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Of these varieties the two outstand-ing ones are Extra Early Surprise and

Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given At Garden Center

Arrangements have been completed to show a set of slides from the Garden Club of America on "Wild Flowers and Native Flora," at Rich's on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. The public is invited and the slides and lecture will be sponsored by the Garden Cen-

The slides have been shown in Miami and will be featured at the Peach-

We seldom think of lilies in connection with a rock garden, but tenuifolium or coral lily is suited for just this place. I saw a beautiful planting of it with white violets in Mrs. Robert Campbell's rock garden several years ago and I am afraid I will never be quite satisfied until I reproduce it in my own garden. Plant three inches deep. Last year I grew Hansonii for the first time and loved it. It bloomed about the middle of June and those orange yellow blossoms were lovely. Plant ten inches deep.

Kirkwood Home Makers To Meet.

Makers To Meet.

Kirkwood Home Makers' Club meets with Mrs. F. H. Kelley at 196 Clifton avenue, S. W., on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Henry V. Heydon, the president, requests each officer to bring a written report for the past year's work.

The club will celebrate its eighth birthday by members contributing pennies denoting their age. Election of new officers will be held. Members are urged to attend.

Hostesses will be Mesdames F. H. Kelley. Charles Strong Jr., H. H. Rochell and N. H. Crumbley.

vegetable growers being notably conservative. They are eaten pod and all, the pod being snapped like a string bean. The entire pod has the sugary quality of a high-grade pea and they will provide a valuable novelty. Once tried they will be kept in the garden. If you have never grown this French idea of the pea, it will prove an attractive novelty in your garden. Try at least a packet. They are good as

a succession crop.

Plant Plenty of Carrots.

You are not likely to ove carrots. More and more this vege-table becomes one of the indispensable kitchen supplies. Baby, half-grown kitchen supplies. Baby, half-grown and adult, the carrot is one of the most esteemed articles of food. Plant a short row every ten days. They will keep a succession of the succulent young carrots which children usually take to very kindly, when their parents despair in trying to make them eat properly prescribed foods. The carrot usually helps out wonderfully in this properly areas when they apply the second was the carrot usually helps out wonderfully in this regard when they rebel at

There are a number of standard varicties of carrots varying in shape and size and all are excellent. One of the newer types is known as Carenton or SUPREME CARROTS.

heavy midribs and stems, which are also edible. The Swiss chard is the ideal material for summer greens.

A row of Swiss chard will keep the table supplied all summer if the plants are given opportunity to develop by being spaced eight inches apart. The leaves should be cut and allowed to grow again for a continuous supply. It is not necessary to pull the entire plant up, as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded will supply and the supplied and root surface is quite smooth. It is not necessary to pull the entire plant up, as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded will grow even in partially shaded. oreless, excellent in its younger stages.

grow again for a continuous supply. It is not necessary to pull the entire plant up, as with the beet root. They will grow even in partially shaded spots and give a fine supply of "greene" even in rather poor soil. The better the soil the better the leaf is outstanding in its color, outside and inside. It has a small red core and interior color is believed the best of any carrot to date. A heavy producer for market gardeners with the quality for home gardens.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.
PLANT: Set out roses, strawberry
plants and all kinds of shrubbery.
Japanese and Dutch iris as well as

peony crowns.

BULBS-LILIES: Crocuses, daffodils, tulips, rununculus, anemones and lilies of the calley out-doors as well as indoors. Freesias and paper white narcissus may be planted in the house. All of the Japanese lilies may be planted this month, they usually arrive about the first of December from Japane.

rive about the first of December from Japan.

BHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month, evergreens, conferer and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs should be planted as early as possible in order that they may become established before apring growth starts. CSES: Flant reses now. If your knife is sharp take cut the dead branches and the longest stems.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onlon seed in the cold frame. Start asparagus beds and plant rhubarb.

barb.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Do not wait any longer in planting fruits and berries as the sooner they are in the ground the better they will grow during the next season.

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Georgia Legion Auxiliary Throws Support to Important Movements

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, Of Milledgeville, State Editor.

it well worth your time to plan some-thing to add to their happiness." The The Georgia Legion and Auxiliary, veterans there were generously rememtree Garden Club meeting on Monday at the meeting in Macon last Sunday, bered at Christmas, and the Augusta at the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson. threw the powerful weight of its sup-



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Y. W. C. A. Plans Annual Dinner For January 29

The Y. W. C. A. invites members and friends to hear Miss Emily Woodward, prominent newspaper woman, speak at the annual dinner January 29 at 37 Auburn avenue. Dr. Lester Rumble will deliver the invocation and Mrs. Luther Rosser will preside. Reservations should be made at the Y. W. C. A. by Monday.

Elected by the membership to the 1937 board of directors are the following new members: Mesdames Robert Edmond, Frank Fair, George B. Little, Everard Richardson, Lester Rumble and Dan Sage. Re-elected were Mesdames W. W. Alexander, Bond Almand, Willis J. Davis, Frank J. Henry, James C. Malone, Miss Ethel Moore. Completing the roster are the following: Mesdames Philip M. Graves, Luther Z. Rosser, W. C. Goodpasture, Eula Harris, Louis Menzel, C. H. Thompson, E. Marvin Underwood, H. R. Albion, Anita Stewart Armstrong, Robert B. Church Jr., M. H. Elder, L. J. Hollister, Emmett Quinn, Howard See, Misses Carrie Scandrett, Sue Brown Sterne, Mildred Wells.

dred Wells.

The new nominating committee will be composed of Mesdames Philip M. Graves, Luther Rosser, C. H. Thompson, E. Marvin Underwood, Miss Sue Brown Sterne, and from members at large, Mrs. Warren Moise and Miss Willie Thompson. The board of directors meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock, when new board members will be welcomed and new officers elected.

Programs for the new quarter in

comed and new officers elected.
Programs for the new quarter in the Bell Y Club, meeting on Tuesday evenings, will include participation in government, by Mrs. Leonard Haas, appreciation of music, Mrs. Charles Carter, inspirational talk, Mrs. Ryland Knight, Y. W. C. A. policies, Miss Metta May Mitchell and Miss-Helen Knox Spain who will give sketches of celebrities she has known.

Miss Rosalyn West is program chair-Miss Rosalyn West is program chair-man for this club.

Hostesses at Center Announced Today

Hostesses for the Garden Center this week are as follows: Monday— Garden division of the Grant Park Woman's Club and the garden division of the College Park Woman's Club; Tuesday—Avondale, Crepe Myrtle, Piedmont and Planters Garden Clubs; Wednesday — Cheshire Bridge and Capitol View Garden Clubs; Thursday —Mayflower and Peony Garden Clubs, and the garden division of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of

Woman's Clubs.
The Center has a model of a house The Center has a model of a house and garden on display for the next two weeks. It was made by Miss Emma Katherine Anderson, of Marietta, chairman of junior gardens for the Garden Club of Georgia. Trees are made of wire, shredded crepe paper and painted grasses, and shrubs are constructed of dyed sponge. The scale is fine throughout, and should be studied by those who are interested in making models for their own enjoyment or for competition. The house and all posts and fences are made of balsa wood, used in making models airplanes.

The Boxwood Garden Club recently entered a niche arrangement of interesting dried materials, arranged in a low swan container. The Neighborhood Garden Club displayed an arrangement of red briar vine and bamboo in a green pottery jar. The Dogwood Garden Club arranged a niche design of calendula and January jasmine against a dull black background. The garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League entered an arrangement of holly, osmanthus and ligustrum in a copper vase, and the Kennesaw Garden Club brought three bubble bowls. The one entered for judging consisted of two purple pansies and magenta phlox subulata arranged differently on all sides. The Boxwood Garden Club recently

phlox subulata arranged differently on all sides.

The Primrose Garden Club arranged elaeagnus, white statice, yellow gladioli and yellow calehdula in a small couper tea pot. The Rose Garden Club entered a Japanese niche of pale pink quince and pink camellias in a reliew years and was monted on a reliew years and was monted on a yellow vase, and was mounted on a vellow vase, and was mounted on a teakwood stand. The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club arranged a buffet luncheon table. Quimper china was used, and vegeta-bles composed the center of the pic-ture. The St. Charles Garden Club also entered a table which contained excellent coloring. Green, blue and white fiests was used, on colored white fiesta was used on colored mats. A bowl of strawberries, kum-quats, lemons, apples and pears was in the center. The Lenox Park Garden Club ar-

The Lenox Park Garden Club arranged a breakfast tray of exquisite taste and coloring. Sweetheart roses and forget-me-nots were placed in a brandy inhaler, matching the blue and pink china and blue tray. The Peachtree Garden Club brought a tray covered with a pale green linen cloth with mapkin to match. "Bonjour" was worked on each in needlepoint. Wednesday the Magnolia Garden Club's niche arrangement contained Gerbera. niche arrangement contained Gerbera, delphinium and cyclamen in a blue purple container against black velvet. The design and balance were excellent.

Miss Lucia Torbert Weds Mr. Hackett.

Miss Lucia Torbert became the bride of C. Bradford Hackett, at a ceremony taking place Saturday at the parsonage of the Grant Park Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Jones, formerly of Athens, and a close friend of the groom, officiated.

The bride, who is a lovely brunette,

wore a smart ensemble of black satin and crepe. The dress was caught at the throat with a handsome antique brooch, which was worn by the bride's maternal grandmother at her wed-ding. Her hat was a becoming turban, with a veil. Other accessories were in black, and cluster of Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies completed her

roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. Hackett is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hackett, of Madison. Her sisters are Misses Janet and Louise Torbert and Mrs. Willard Thurmond. Her only brother is John H. Torbert Jr. She is a graduate of Madison High school.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett, of Athens. His brother is Charles Hackett. of Athens, and his sisters, Mrs. Marvin Oldham and Miss Sara Hackett, also of Athens. He is a graduate of Athens High school and University of Georgia. For the past seven years he has held a position as steel inspector with the Atlanta Steel Company. The young couple left for a wedding trip to Chattanoga and other points of interest in Tennessee. They will reside at 936 Myrtle street, Atlanta.

Glazner-Lummus.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Glazner, of Mineral Bluff, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Magdeline, to M. G. Lummus, of Cumming, Ga., on Saturday, January 16. The young couple will reside in Canton, Ga.

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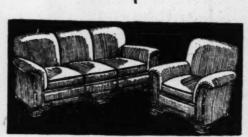
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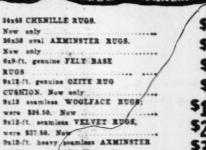
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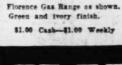


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Margaret Lindsay has some definite ideas—and one is that no small town can best Hollywood for gossip. She is working these days with Henry Fonds and Pat O'Brien in the Warner Bros.' production, "Slim."

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

PAGE MR. FREUD.

Y very good friend and sometime collaborator, Wal-demar von Zedtwitz (one of world's greatest experts), used sue a standing edict to his parthert, to wit: "Please never ask me whether I 'have no more.' I never revoke, and it disturbs my trend of thought to be asked." Now I am inordinately proud of myself as a psychologist, and this edic of Waldy's chologist, and this edic of Waldy's was a challenge that could not be ignored. So I offered to wager a hundred dollars that within the span of one year he would revoke! The offer was accepter (as I knew it would be) with alacrity—not to mention a trace of contempt.

Eleven months and two weeks Eleven months and two weeks passed and Waldy's escutcheon bore no stain of a revoke. But my confidence never faltered. I knew too well the insidious power of a prohibition eating, eating at one's self-consciousness. As I had figured the strain was irresistible and the break inevitable—ten days from each inevitable—ten days from goal Waldy revoked!

I don't like to spoil a dramatic story with an anti-climax, but the comment of another expert, Jimmy Maier, when he heard of Waldy crash was worth recording.

"You'd never have won that \$100 from me if I'd gone through all but two weeks," he boasted.

I bit at the bait. "No. Why not?"
"I'd have stayed in bed the last two weeks!"

One Way to Get Members. Club committees, or proprietors may be interested in the latest

may be interested in the latest
method of acquiring new members.
At a swanky New York club a
member introduced a guest who
habitually played at several other
clubs. The guest cut into a highstake game and the following sequence of events took place immedi-

ately:
On the first hand the opponents
became vulnerable with a laydown
game. On the second the opponents
bid a small slam which should have
been fulfilled (for an 18 rubber),
but which was booted about by the
declarer for a loss of 200 points. On
the next hand the guest bid and
made a grand slam, and on the one
after that the opponents, with the
most exquisite courtesy to a stranger, incurred a seven-trick vulnerable,
doubled penalty—a matter of 2,000 doubled penalty—a matter of 2,000 points! Following immediately on that debacle the guest's partner, probably emboldened by the dazed condition of the adversaries, overbid by two full tricks, contracted for small slam and calculated to the contract of the small slam and calculated to the contract of the small slam and calculated to the contract of the contract of

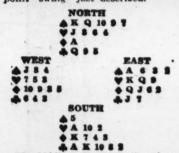
bid by two full tricks, contracted for a small slam, and fulfilled it when the king of diamonds (from the A K) was led—out of turn! The guest gravely contemplated the 4720 point net total, mentally added the 1,600 points he had saved on the opponents' failure to take the rubber in two hands, and then asked politely to be excused for a few

He went straight to the writing desk at the other side of the room, where he filled out a formal appli-cation for membership and then dashed off several terse notes, all the same

They were resignations from his other clubs!

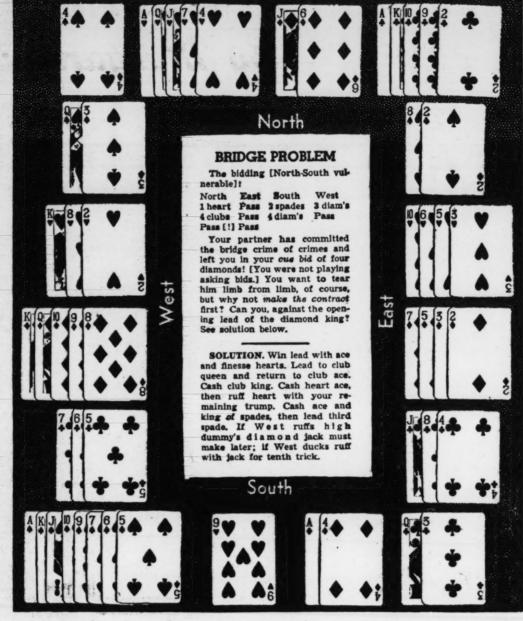
The Slam That Failed.

It might be appropriate to show the hand that resulted in the 6,400-point "swing" just described.



The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

South North Pass Pass Pass *Double 1 spade 3 spades 6 clubs 3 clubs Pass 4 no trumps Pass 6 clubs *Final bid.



combined North-

out (from one spade to three clubs) for a jump takeout. No particular

South holding will disclose, of course, that the final contract was decidedly ambitious—that a slam never the subsequent abuse of the 4-5 no- if South had contented himself with should have been reached. North's fit with partner's spade suit nor a let his partner's five club sign off opening bid, while light, was sound, strong rebiddable club suit of his (deliberately chosen in preference to but South's bidding deserves nothing but expletives. His jump take-

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

JANUARY 24-SUNDAY: Previous to 1:36 p. m. is an auspicious time to get some of the speed out of your system. This is a favorable time to attend to affairs that require place of the speed out of your system. quire pluck, energy and aggressive-ness. The remainder of the after-noon and evening, you will incline toward a feeling of nervousness, ap-prehension, or extravagance, and you should endeavor to practice

moderation in all things.

JANUARY 25 — MONDAY: The morning hours and until 12:29 p. m. is filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort to obtain comfort, for dealing in art, land, literary pursuits and dealings with the opposite sex. During the afternoon and evening hours you are likely to have a feel-ing that you are balked at every

your poise, and do not make sudden

JANUARY 26 - TUESDAY: The portant affairs, although your energy and vitality will be abundant. Because of feelings of intensity, which will not be well directed, you should guard against unexpected situations or developments, and do not undertake radical moves. Be expecially careful in travel around machinery, in dealings with those who are at the head of things.

JANUARY 27 — WEDNESDAY:
The combined influences operating

throughout the entire day make this a very negative day. The affairs you are attempting will seem to get nowhere. Changes, especially important changes, are not favored, and more care than usual should be given to diet. Carelessness, vacillation, misunderstandings will be en countered, so give attention to routine matters.

28 - THURSDAY: JANUARY Previous to 11:03 a. m. favors general associations with others. Home affairs, inspirational ideas and continuance of ordinary financial matters, are under auspicious vibrations. However, do not look for anything turn you make. Ender or to keep to happen or culminate, quickly. Be

tween 11:03 a.m. and 4 p. m: favors action and energetic application to whatever you are attempting. Your original ideas will find a cordial reception. The remainder of the day favors sociability, sports and contacting friends

tacting friends.

JANUARY 29 — FRIDAY: The morning hours, and until 11:24 a.m., are the best hours of the day. You can smooth out tangled situa You can smooth out tangled situa-tions. This is an excellent time for journeys, legal affairs, educational matters, mechanical ideas and gen-eral business. Between 11:24 a. m. and 8:06 p. m., avoid mental con-fusion and half-finished matters. Verbal agreements are not favored, and if it is impossible to avoid conand if it is impossible to avoid consultations and new contracts, be sure that both sides understand all details thoroughly.

JANUARY 30-

entire day is filled with influences that are very strong, inclining you to scatter both your energies and your personality, and in the end attain nothing but exhaustion. Spend the day as quietly as possible and conserve your strength.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important

courage a partner known to be too optimistic) to remain the final con-

But worse than his neck stretching bids was South's play of the hand! West's opening lead, perforce a "guess," gave declarer a splendid chance for his contract. It was the diamond 10. Dummy's ace won and now the declarer, blind to the fact that one discard on a spade would avail him nothing, led the spade king from dummy. The ace won and the heart king was laid down. Declarer could never find discarding opportunity for more than one of his two low hearts and therefore bit

It should have been superobvious that only one line of play could ful-fill the contract. South should have entered his hand with the club ace, led his spade, and finessed dummy's nine.

my's nine.

If both the ace and the jack were in East's hand nothing would be gained by this play, but also, nothing would be lost—the spade king could later be led for a ruffing finesse through East. With the nine forcing East's ace and subsequent good breaks in the spade and trump suits the slam would have become a laydown. a laydown.

The 2,000-point debacle mentioned before was the consequence of a bid almost too horrible to report. This was the hand:



West (the guest) opened with one heart. North, supercautious oppo-site his particular partner, passed. East responded with two diamonds and South had the colossal impudence, or perhaps the egregious stupidity to double! West jumped to four hearts and North, quite logically, stepped in with a five-club bid. East doubled and now as though things were not bad enough, South

rescued to five diamonds!

The play was not interesting except to East and West. Declarer managed to take three trump tricks with the invaluable assistance of North's ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: If my partner opens one heart, second hand, what is my response? I hold:

4 Q 10 2 WK 4 Q 9 8 7 6 3 4 9 8 7. If I bid two diamonds what is his

rebid, holding 4A83 WAQ973 454 4KQ2

Answer: Your correct response to one heart was two diamonds. To this response your partner should rebid two no-trump. You should rebid two no-trump. You should then sign off with three diamonds

and partner should pass.

Question: Is this an opening bid first or second hand, vulnerable?

♦ A 7 6 5 ♥ A Q 10 4 ♦ K 8 4975

Answer: Hand should be bid one

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telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

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Hollywood Is a Gossipy Small Town By Margaret Lindsay Miss Lindsay will soon be seen in Warner Bros." "The Green Light" and "Slim"

Hollywood, at least, the end justifies the means, and I know I did not hurt anyone by posing as an English actress.

As a matter of fact, I find the memories of England slip away even faster than the slight accent I so painstakingly acquired during my brief stay there. Iowa is more useful to me in most of the roles I play than is England. Dubuque is a better back-

ground than London.
When I try to picture the character I am to play in any particular picture, I find that I am recalling someone I knew

THE "grapevine gossip" of the film colony is almost the only thing I don't like about Hollywood. I discount everything I hear, and wood. I discount everything I hear, and part of what I see, and try to dodge the people and places where rumors seem to start or spread. Still one can't help hearing some of them. So I tell myself to believe nothing I hear in Hollywood. It's much the safest way.

I like to be sociable but not social. And sociability, to my way of thinking, is not concerned with other peoples' private affairs. I've never understood why motion picture people are expected

sible for me eventually to spend perhaps a half of each year in Honolulu, which I think is the most beautiful spot on earth—even more beautiful than Iowa in

earth—even more beautiful than Iowa in October or England in April.

The public, I like to think, is made up of friends. It is my thoughtless associates I instinctively fear in Hollywood's never-ending search for sensations. That first mild one I created when I finally admitted my Iowa parentage was enough to cure me for all time.

If I had known anything about Holly-

If I had known anything about Holly-wood when I made up that story about being an English girl from Kenley, suburb of London, daughter of a London



ON'T believeeverything you hear about Hollywood," was the advice I got from well meaning friends when they found I had my heart set on a

career in pictures. "Don't believe anything you hear in Hollywood," I like to tell those same-friends and others who visit me here. I think it works—both ways. Holly-

wood is neither as bad nor as good as it is painted on the outside, but within its so-called sacred walls it is, it seems to me, as gossipy as any little town in the

world—much more gossipy, in fact, than my native Dubuque, Ia.

Because of this, I have never been able to live down the story of how I tricked one studio into believing that I was an English actress in order to get the part I played in the picture, "Caval-As a matter played a few roles in England in English plays, and I didn't realize until the whole story leaked out that I was being publicized as an imposter of the first water.

That story keeps cropping up every time I am interviewed and in almost mention any movie commentator is kind enough to make about me. longer mind. I have learned that in They got me my chance in pictures, but their influence seems to have ended with the signing of a contract.

For a long time I had difficulty in answering questions without giving my secret away. During those weeks I learned an interesting thing. The average Hollywood interviewer who asks questions will, if one hesitates long enough, answer them as he expects them to be answered, all by himself. I have given many interviews that way and still find the system useful on occasion.

I am frankly fearful of saying any-thing about my private affairs for pub-lication. I've been intentionally close-mouthed about romance, whether there was one in my life or not, and, although this has brought me some criticism and may have set off some of the gossips at one time or another, it has saved me the embarrassment of having to retract my statements later. I've learned that the less a woman says about herself in Hollywood, the freer she is from unpleasant rumors

way, here or anywhere else.

I have known as many people I consider really interesting in Iowa as I have in London or Hollywood. But only here have I been keenly conscious of that deadly undercurrent of uncharitable assumptions about everything and everybody. I'm no Pollyanna, either, but I think it's both good taste and good business to give people the benefit of the doubt. They don't often do that here.

DON'T mistake me, please. I like the attention one gets in Hollywood from the general public after one has vorked in a few pictures. I'm human. I get a real thrill every time anyone asks me for my autograph, even though I have been told that the retail value of mine, among the swappers who restaurants after the rush nour, is not high. I'm frankly amazed that people write me fan mail, but I would be bitterly disappointed if no one did.

I asked for this job and I'm glad I have it. It will, I hope, make it pos-

vent, I would never have had the courage to have tried it here. Knowing what I do now, I would either tell the truth or say nothing. I learned to say nothing and to stare at people who thought they knew me when I was first in Hollywood, trying to carry on with the hoax. I've apologized many times to those people since.

Of course, success is no respecter of birthplaces. Henry Fonda, whose leading lady I am in the picture "Slim," now in production at Warner Brothers Studios, claims Omaha as his home town, and he has done very well and much better than I have, no doubt, without ever claiming to be anybody else from any other place. And Omaha is just an inch away from Dubuque on the map.

IT IS not always easy but it is always invaluable in Hollywood to be serenely indifferent to what people are saying. One may hear, but one can always appear not to have heard. It isn't worthwhile, going through life, even an exciting Hollywood life, living on rumors. The food wood life, living on rumors. The food at the Brown Derby is better than the enversation one generally hears in the next booth.

I'm not "tired of it all" and I don't want to give the impression that I haven't many trusted friends in Holly-I intend to go on, as long can, living my own life and letting others live theirs, as nearly deal to Hollywood gossip as it is humanly possible to be. I wish I could say that I don't care what is said about me or about those I like, but that isn't true.
I'm too Midwestern to be blase. And

not English enough, perhaps, to tell people to their faces what I think of Hollywood gossip.

Herein one of Hollywood's rising young actresses hurls a few comments on Hollywood and its characteristics. When she came to the cinema capital there was talk that she was a young English actress. She got a job in "Cavalcade." But in reality Miss Lindsay came from Dubuque. In this article she carries on from there.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHE

By PETER LEVINS.

A PEACEFUL Brooklyn community was somewhat annoyed, on the night of Sunday, March 31, 1935, by the persistent, mournful howling of a dog. The animal was Brownie, a cross-bred collie belonging to Mrs. Nora-Kelly, an elderly widow who lived on the first floor of a two-family dwelling on Marine avenue.

Neighbors familiar with Kelly's daily routine were surprised that she had not taken the dog into the cellar at 10 o'clock. They could not recall a previous occasion when Brownie was left leashed in the back yard after that hour. If she had gone visiting, then she must be staying out unusually late, for the dog continued to how as the night wore on, interfering considerably with the neighbors' sleep.

A few minutes after 4 a. m., Patrick Murray, a subway conductor who lived on the second floor, arrived home from work, and as soon as he entered the hallway he noticed that the light there had not been extinguished.

Murray thought this a bit strange. Mrs. Kelly, his landlady, invariably switched out the light when she retired for the night, for her income was small and she had to watch such economies. He extinguished the light, then mounted the stairs to his own apartment where his wife, Helen, and their four-year-old daughter, Eleanor, lay sleeping.

He was undressing for bed when he heard the dog.

He sat listening to the howls, wondering how it had happened that Brownie had not been taken that Brownie had not been taken in for the night, and finally pulled on his trousers and a sweater and went out to the back yard. The dog whimpered plaintively as Muray approached him. The conductor saw that the length of rope which leashed Brownie to his kennel had become frayed almost to the had become frayed almost to the

Frantic Dog Drags Him To Body of Woman.

When Murray had untied him, the animal strained frantically at the rope as he dragged the man toward the house. Murray could not calm him. Brownie panted and whimpered, and his claws dug in the gravel walk. Once inside the house, he pulled Murray down the hallway and flung himself against

the cellar door.
"What's the matter with you,
Brownie?" said the man. "Everything's all right. Take it easy."
But the beast pulled him down

the stairs

Murray, flashlight in hand, had not yet reached the bottom step when he saw a black-clad figure dangling from a rafter. He knew at once that this was Mrs. Kelly. Brownie, released, whimpered and leaped at the motionless body. As Murray backed up the stairs, dog lay on his stomach under corpse, as though he knew it was his job to keep vigil here in the

The horrified tenant hurried out The horrified tenant hurried out of the house to an all-night lunchroom on Fourth avenue. Within a few moments Detectives Edward Swift and Fred Kuhne, on automobile patrol duty, were ordered to proceed at once to the scene. They were followed by Detectives Joseph Billott and Dan Sullivan from the Stth precipat half a mile away.

Milott and Dan Sullivan from the 64th precinct, half a mile away. Mrs. Kelly, the officers discov-ered, was hanging by a length of black, insulated telephone wire. Murray said he had noticed this

furray said he had not have the first in the cellar recently.

Had Mrs. Kelly been having any rouble lately? He said that he is ible:

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1. That Miss McVey died a native stimulus. le lately? He said that he of no serious trouble. And ealth and spirits had been extrouble lately? She got \$30 a month rent, d, and her granddaughter, her granddaughter, who worked as a maid and lived

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with her employers, also contrib-uted to the household.

can't figure this out at all," said Murray. "Mrs. Kelly lived for nothing in the world but her grand-daughter, who's been with her since she was a baby. It will be a terrible blow to the girl."

The officers decided that Mrs. The officers decided that Mrs. Kelly had jumped to her death from a box, which lay on its side a few feet from the body. They found her false teeth on the floor, about 12 feet away — apparently knocked there by the force of the plunge. They also noticed that the heavy furnace dust, from the foot of the stairs to below the body, looked as stairs to below the body, looked as though something had been dragged

through it. Possibly her black skirt had caused this trail.

"We must get in touch with the granddaughter," said one of the officers as they cut down the body

officers as they cut down the body and then started upstairs.

"I hope I don't have to break the news to her," Murray muttered.
Eighteen-year-old Florence McVey, the granddaughter, worked for a family on Fort Hamilton Parkway, he said. Usually she spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Kelly. Murray was sure she had been here early in the evening, but apparently early in the evening, but apparently had gone back to her place of employment. He explained about the dog being left out in the yard.
"If Florence had been in the

"If Florence had been in the house, she'd have taken him into the cellar," he said.

The officers entered the Kelly apartment by way of a door which led into the dining room. In the kitchen, which faced the rear yard, they found evidence which indicated that Mrs. Kelly had not eaten supper alone, and that the meal had been interrupted. On the kitchen table were a platter of meat had been interripted. On the kitchen table were a platter of meat balls and onions, part of a loaf of raisin bread, a half-finished glass of milk and two coffee cups. One of milk and two coffee cups. One of the cups was full, the other contained only the dregs.

Also on the table was Mrs. Kelly's

worn leather purse. It contained only a string of rosary beads and a

Second Body Found On Floor of Parlor.

Detectives Swift and Kuhne went Detectives Swift and Kuhne went through the dining room to the front parlor. Swift played his flashlight over the papered walls, plcked out the aged pieces of furniture. Suddenly he cried out:

"Look! Over by the sofa!"

Florence McVey lay stretched out on the floor in front of a green creame-evered sofa. She was on her

tonne-covered sofa. She was on her back, head tilted to one side, eyes wide open, gazing unblinkingly at

There appeared to be no evidence of disorder or violence here. The girl lay on the floor as though she had died while sleeping there. She was fully dressed except for her shoes, and these had been neatly placed under the sofa. Her outer garments consisted of a brown skirt, silk stockings and a gray V-necked

Mrs. Murray told the officers she had been home all evening and had heard no untoward sounds from the Kelly apartment. She said that there had been a party in her own home on Sunday afternoon in honor of her daughter's fourth birthday and that the guests had all departed by about 6 o'clock. Some time after that she heard Mrs. Kelly and her granddaughter talking together in the kitchen while they prepared

their supper.
At this point in the investiga-

ural death, and Mrs. Kelly then hanged herself in a fit of grief.

2. That Mrs. Kelly committed suicide and that the girl died of shock soon after discovering the body.

that Miss McVey would not have screamed upon seeing her grandmother's body. For that matter, it 128 Sand hills, dic' not seem logical that Mrs. Kelly should have failed to call a doctor when Florence collapsed.

Miss McVey's employer Mrs. Court. However, it hardly seemed logical

Miss McVey's employer, Mrs. 137 Situation.

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the girl had complained of feeling ill the previous afternoon. She had prepared Sunday dinner as usual. When she complained that she had a sore throat and headache, Mrs. Armstrong suggested that she lie She had left the house at about 2 p. m.

about 2 p. m.

Mrs, Armstrong had nothing but praise for the girl. Florence had been working in the Armstrong home for six weeks, doing housework and taking care of the twochildren, Virginia, 6, and Maureen, 2. "She was quiet, shy and reserved, and devoted to her grandmother," said Mrs. Armstrong. "She attended Bay Ridge High school for two years, but quit in order to help support Mrs. Kelly."

Eight hours after discovery of the double tragedy Dr. Emanuel E. Marten, deputy medical examiner, telephoned the office of District Attorney William F X. Geoghan and reported that Florence McVey had

been criminally assaulted.
"She did not die a natural death,"
he said. "I believe she was smoth-

soon followed by another. An examination of the body of Mrs. Kelly, made by Dr. George W. Rueger, showed that she, too, had been as-saulted, that her chest had been crushed in, and that she had been dead at the time the noose was placed around her neck.

Nora Kelly had lived in the Bay Ridge section, still an almost rural community although less than an hour by subway from Times Square, for many years. Several of her children had been married in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, where she attended mass every Sunday. She was well liked by her neighbors and the tradespeople.

Miss McVey had been cared for by Mrs. Kelly since she was six months old. The father, William McVey, had not been heard from in years; the mother had remarried. The mother, now Mrs. Helen Steers, could give no information helpful to the authorities. She thought the murderer must have been a chance visitor, but the police believed that the victims must have known him,

evidence of a struggle. Various other relatives tioned, with the result that detectives working on the case concen-trated their attention upon Edward Kelly, 45-year-old son of the widow,

Edward Makes a Startling Admission.

He had visited his mother infre-quently, he said, and had not seen her for a month. He explained that she did not like him to come around after he stopped bringing home money. Asked where he lived, he replied that he had no home, that he had been out of work for a con-

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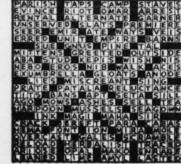
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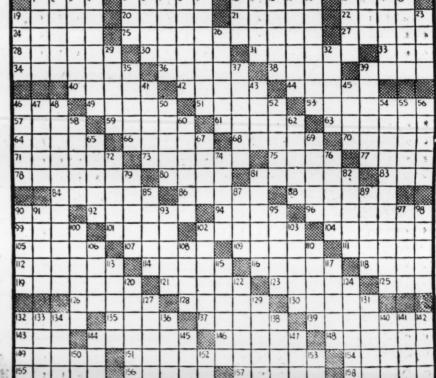
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Mr, Sweet

An Article for You Who Aren't Short Wave Addicts Now, But Who May Be Soon

By William L. Stuart

IRTUALLY every radio receiving set sold this winter-even including some of those so tiny they can be conveniently concealed behind an outsized ash tray—has been equipped with short wave reception. That means that there are thousands of families in America that spend a portion of each evening tuned in on some of the strangest conversations in the world.

Usually, it is after a set owner has grown pretty sick of the shows broadcast by the commercial boys that he makes his first preliminary survey of the amateur band. Anything he hears at all on the first try will probably be preceded by a cat fit on the part of his receiver that will tend to make him a little prevous about the whole matter.

little nervous about the whole matter.
However, perseverance and a strong constitution are certain to bring in conversations as refreshing as a long, cool

versations as refreshing as a long, cool drink. And the first is very apt to run something like this:

"Calling W234, calling W234," a young man's voice will intone. "One, two, three, four—hey, hey, okey-dokey." There will be a brief pause while the ham operator adjusts some gadget, then he will repeat, "W239 calling W234. Hope you can hear me. Your signals faded off a bit on that last, ol' boy, ol' boy, and got down to about an R6 I would say. From where I sit, it looks like and got down to about an R6 I would say. From where I sit, it looks like your driver isn't working enough stuff so if you will glance at it and check you may be able to remedy the trouble. In the meantime I'm going to try to hike up my signal by putting a little more stuff into the thingamajig and I hope to knock you right off your chair with an R9 plus when I come in again. Heh, heh, heh. Okay, ol' boy. That's all right now. W239 bying to W345. Go ahead, W345."

HE listener, hearing that for the first time, lifts his eyebrows and grins. And from then on he is a daily devotee to the woes and worries of the ham

radio operators of America.

The thing you must remember if you are in this classification is that there is much more to the ham picture than meets your ear during those amusing exchanges of conjecture and experiment concerning the reception and sending of short wave signals.

Short wave operators in America have done a lot for radio. They have, for that matter, done a lot for the American people. Behind the casual, and maybe even engaging voices you hear of an evening, is a long record of achievement it's going to do you no harm to

In the first place, the operation of short wave is not a very recent thing. Thirty-five years ago, Signor Guigliemo Marconi sat in a tower on the bleak coast of Newfoundland and received for the first time out of any man's air a code message. The message was the letter "S" and, according to witnesses, stood for the first and last letters in the word "success." Success is just the word "success." Success is just about all short wave operators have had since that day. Hams have been going along for about 31 years, we understand. And doing all right.

We shall not bother.

We shall not bother with a technical examination of the meaning of short wave. That's because we don't understand it any too thoroughly ourselves. However, it is enough to know that operators are distributed pretty even-

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On this page you see the short wave broadcaster, above, and the short wave receiver, below. They get a lot of fun out of it, and have been heroes as well.

ly from the 200-meter band, which was once considered a very short wavelength, right down to the twenty-meter band; and that bands of 10 meters, five meters and two and one-half meters are coming into use. See, we knew you wouldn't care!

THE really important thing about it is that, while you listen to those innocuous and technical conversations about reception and distance, the hams (that's what they call themselves when they're amateurs) are really loaded for bear. The American Radio Relay League, which governs the activities of the hams, has formed them into an emergency organization that is into an emergency organization that is ready to take over communications in the event of any disaster.

Areas that are hit hard by storms or floods, railroads, people in hurricane countries—they've all learned they can depend upon the amateurs in times of stress. Too many lives have been saved through the preparation of these men-too much suffering has been alleviated by their prompt action—for the word not to have gotten around.

That guy you hear chattering to some operator in Australia has done the following things to assure himself that he will be able to help in time of emergency. First, of course, he has passed gency. First, of course, he has passed the Government licensing test required of all amateurs. Then he has made

notes of the following items -the location of the nearest railroad, police station, military detachment and press association; the call letters of brother hams who are located in areas likely to be affected by storms; his own equipment, such as emergency batteries, pack sets and paraphernalia in case of distaster in his own neighborhood.

The amateur operators America have been called upon time after time to help, too. Storms have laid up passenger trains in the snowdrifts of the Western plains. Amateurs have directed assistance to them. Men have been overcome doing hazardous work in out of the way places. Amateurs have aided again. Hurricanes, floods - anyprecludes the use of the established systems of communication brings the ama-

teur operators to the rescue on the

THE finest example of this, of course, was the flood that wiped out many lives in Pennsylvania and New York State last July and took was the flood that a toll of millions of dollars in property

damage. For hours, amateurs in the stricken area were the only means of communication rescue parties had with the situation. Storage batteries and make-shift power plants were pressed into service as a handful of men relayed to the world information about the expension. to the world information about the ex-tent of the damage and the needs of the-people. Directions for bringing drinking water in to the people were given. Marooned families that would have been left to die otherwise were rescued through information imparted by short wave. Oh, it was quite an event.

Fortunately, it is only seldom that the more than 50,000 amateurs in America must clear their sets for such intense action.

IF YOU would really like to know, there are only a few of the code words you must recognize be-fore you can follow a ham conversation. They are these:
Calling CQ—Calling any amateur

operator.

OM—Old man.

YL—Young lady.

XYL—Wife.

Thrill hunting BCL's—Broadcast listeners who are down in the little stuff for fun. That's us.

SWL—One who listens regularly to

short wave.

73—Best regards.

QSI—A reply card that verifies an amateur's conversation with another amateur.

QSO—Any amateur conversation. QRM—Another station is interfering

QRM—Another station is interfering with your signals.
QRN—Static.
WAC—Rank achieved by amateur who has worked all continents.
WAS—Rank achieved by an amateur who has worked all states.
Q5 plus—The peak in readability of signals. The rating comes by amount of interference. Lots of interference would get a Q1. Get it?
R9 plus—The peak in signal strength. That means that the voice is coming through so loudly it can be heard clear across the room. That rating starts at R1 for a signal that is barely audible, and works up.

SHORT wave broadcasting is not really broadcasting in the pure sense of the word. In short wave, messages are sent directly from one point to another, not from one point to

just let us tune in, making it a broadcast because they're nice people. That's why the few commercial shows you might hear on the short wave side of your set don't count. They're sent out purely as experiments and the reports that come in from distant points are what they want.
This doesn't include foreign short

ave, of course. The foreigners are playing under another set of rules.



As Men Like Us Myrna Loy, Often Cast as the Hero's Pal, Gives Some Tips on Masculine Prejudices

By Grace Grandville

T IS amazing how hard we women try to fool ourselves. We never stop clinging with strong-jawed tenacity to the legend that we dress to please other women and ourselves, not men. Fiddlesticks! Of course we are afraid to stray much from the prescribed mode of the moment because of the sharp glances and sharper tongues of our women friends. But fundamentally feminine adornment always is worn to attract men.

And why do we struggle and suffer and spend our money to make ourselves beautiful? In order to wrest admiration from Jane Jones? You know better. It is Johnny's favor we're courting, from the cradle to the grave. The campuses of women's colleges are as barren of glamour during the week as a Quaker meeting. Scuffed brogues, seedy clothes and shiny noses run riot. It is over the week-ends when boys come down for dates that these chaste institutions of learning blossom with deliberate pulchritude.

The real pity of turning ostrich is that we can't discover what gentlemen like or dislike about the way we decorate ourselves if we steadfastly refuse to admit the whole process is done for them. In stubborn blindness we apparently get 'way off the mark. I say let's come out in the open and find out the true tastes of the brutes. Bless 'em, don't they make you mad sometimes, though?

HAVING determined upon such a course, you'd think the only way it could be done would be to ask humble questions of a number to ask humble questions of a number of men. Save your pride, darlings, I've found another source. I asked Myrna Loy. In case you're wondering how Myrna happens to know so much about it, let me remind you that she is in a unique position as far as men are concerned. Her picture roles have made her their natural confidante. Not only is she one of the leading slamour quents. is she one of the leading glamour queens, but she is also every man's Dream Girl.

When they think about an ideal wife they think of Myrna. She spells beauty, charm, poise, a sense of humor, sophistication without a sacrifice of feminity, a low, sweet voice and a ready laugh; serenity in the face of obstacles both great and small and that precious quality known as "being a good sport."

"The writers of the scripts for my pictures may be thanked for consist-ently presenting me with those virtues. Maybe I'm not like that at all in real

gle track minds where women are con-So their letters to their ideal of me are full of the things they don't like about other women."

Some of the things they don't like are presented forthwith. They abom-inate untidiness. The higher up the social scale they are the stronger the abomination. Almost more than beauty of face and form do they admire neatness, sleekness, careful grooming. The

In this article M-G-M's favored player, Myrna Loy, tells you some things about beauty habits to avoid if you'd be popular.

women who change history may have crooked noses, may even have small wens on their chins. But they are always appetizing.

MEN don't like to be drowned in a wave of perfume. It makes them uncomfortable and suspicious. Yet few feminine tricks appeal to them more than a delicate use of scent. Practically none of them care for heavy, Oriental perfume. Dick Powell was a faithful spokesman for his sex when he said: "Men like perfumes best when they smell like the flowers they know. The average chap enjoys sweet, light, decorous perfume which goes with the type of woman who knows less than he knows about love and life. There's always a modest little boy who is afraid of being graphed little boy who is afraid of being grabbed off, in every man. The minute he smells heady, exotic perfume he thinks gets frightened."

They're funny about napes of necks—girls' necks. They want them to be what they call "sweet," meaning fragrant and feminine. The suggestion that a girl might have shaved the back of her neck appalls a man. He doesn't like it to look clipped, either. masculine shingles are unpopular. man admires softness in a least on the surface-soft, shining hair

"MEN are terribly fussy about lipsticks, really," says

smack on the top of your head, but

I'll give you odds that the lad who is escorting you to the dance is dumb

with embarrassment.

Myrna. "Only usually they don't dare express themselves. They all think women use far too much paint and it annoys them the way the stuff comes off on things, especially their faces. It seems the kissing habit is seriously threatened unless women forego all but indelible lipstick and then curb what the boys call the 'insane' determination to plaster on so much of it.

"Many a wife who complains because

"Many a wife who complains because the ardor of her husband's affection is cooling doesn't realize that she turns her cheek almost every time he kisses her. She is thinking about keeping her rouged mouth from being smeared. He is hurt, just the same. Or so they He is hurt, just the same. tell me."

The masculine sense of the fitness The masculine sense of the fitness of things is invariably offended by any kind of makeup which is done in public. Stand on your rights if you want to, it's certainly an awful bother to have to retire every time you feel like powdering your nose. But our lords and masters don't like it otherwise.

Myrule statistics show that men

Myrna's statistics show that men notice hands more than women realize. notice hands more than women realize. Without exception, all men admire nicely manicured hands. Three things they hate with a mighty hatred are deep red polish, very long pointed nails and nicotine stains on fingers. They get pretty bitter, too, about floury faces, spots of vivid pink on ladies' cheeks, heavily mascaraed eyelashes and eyelprows that have been plucked to the brows that have been plucked to the vanishing point.

IN OTHER words, men don't want us to be conspicuously men don't want us to be conspicuously made up. You see, they still believe in keeping up illusions, down to the last man. They never want us to go natural to the point of ignoring all the cunning little artifices we've learned to improve upon the raw product. It is just that they would appreciate it awfully if we could bring ourselves to use those artifices subtly enough so that they wouldn't ever have to be conscious of them. They want to go on

simply dressed. They hate tortuous coiffures just as they despise weird hats. You might as well make up your minds to that

The poor things only tolerate style fads because they can't help themselves. You may feel fashionable as all get out when you roll up your tresses into a cylindrical border around your face and stick a bunch of flowers right gently fooling themselves. But we'd better not.

Feminine we must be, yet minus the typical feminine weaknesses. Besides our errors in beauty technique, the weaknesses which pain them most are our propensities for nagging, weeping and making scenes. And the greatest of these is making scenes. Ask any

Power and the Glory

The First Name Is Tyrone and He Is Taking This Sudden Success Neatly In His Stride, as Befits a Veteran Actor

By Clarke Wales

HEN Tyrone Power went up the poinwent up the poinsettia-lined walk to the Carthay Circle
Theater for the premiere of "Lloyds of
London," he was just another promising
young actor who had appeared briefly
in a couple of pictures. Photographers
stopped him to take his picture, and the
throngs who had stood for hours to
catch glimpses of the stars said: "Who
is he?"

In the interest of the dramatic it would be nice to report that when Ty-rone Power left the theater later in the evening, ne was hailed with cheers and a rush of autograph seekers. One eminent feminine columnist did report that he was so beset with admirers that he had to sneak out the back way.

But in the interest of accuracy, I must report that he left the theater quite as report that he left the theater quite as peacefully as he had arrived, with his mother on his arm. And why not? Most of the crowd of onlookers had gone home. And if they hadn't, it would be a little too much to expect them to recognize the star of a picture they had not seen.

However, that was the end of incon-spicuous appearances for Tyrone Power.

said, "and I don't know how I'll feel when it nappens. This sort of thing is a new experience. I haven't anything to compare it with.

"But," he continued, "so far I don't feel any different from the way I felt when I was living on five dollars a week and trying to get a break on the New York stage. I have more suits, and neckties that are a little better, but that

"About six years ago, when I was 15 or 16 years old, I used to dream of becoming famous. I was working at a soda fountain, outside of school hours, soda fountain, outside of school hours, and I used to look at motion picture magazines and think of myself as a celebrity. But when I actually got started on the stage, I stopped worrying about being famous. I was too busy trying to 'earn how to act. I dreamed about giving a fine performance. And that's what I'm thinking about now—giving a better performance in each picgiving a better performance in each picture than I gave in the one before.

PEOPLE ask me how many times I have seen 'Lloyds of London,' and seem shocked when I say

"She had me on a spot for a couple of minutes," he said. "Having a question like that popped all of a sudden leaves you sort of speechless. But I finally got out of it by telling her that both of them have their points. have their points.
"You know," he continued, "people often wonder if an actor and actress aren't embar-rassed doing a kissing scene in front of all the people on a picture set. But the funny thing is that it's the electricians and grips and prop men who are embarrassed. They may have watched dozens of such scenes but they still look the other way or get very busy at their work or poke each other with their elbows and grim."

Tyrone Power zoomed to importance in "Lloyds of London." Next he'll appear with Loretta Young in "Love Is News," for Twentieth Century-Fox. At left, the artist shows some of Power's surprise at being asked which actress he prefers to kiss professionally.

For he is the star of "Lloyds of London," one of the most elaborate pic-tures in a year of pretentious produc-tions—in spite of the fact that he has only third place in the cast billing. And the next day, when newspapers an-nounced his fame in headlines and threecolumn halftones and when the cost of seeing the picture had dropped from the \$5.50 of opening night to normal roadshow prices, the world knew about him. Over night he was plopped into the Hollywood goldfish bowl.

BEING no sucker, he swims gracefully. He has accepted without a quiver the sudden invasion of a large part of the sizable Hollywood press, and of the crowd which always manages to be wherever a screen celebrity appears. He is a young man to whom being a celebrity is incidental to being successful at the job he set for

When I had lunch with him recently (along with his mother and a Twentieth Century-Fox press agent), he was looking forward with considerable curiosity to a trip to New York. The press agent had primed him with stories of other such excursions-of Clark Gable being out of a taxicab to sign autograph books when he tried to go to a theater, of Robert Taylor being mobbed. "I don't know what will happen," he

'Once.' But I'm not interested in watching myself on the screen half a dozen times in the same picture. 'Lloyds of London' is dinished, it's all in the past. I wanted to see it once, so that I could see what mistakes I had made and how I might do better. And then I wanted to get on with something else."

It is not necessary to interview Tyrone Power: He interviews himself, once he's started. He talks easily — as one should who has been trained from childhood for the stage — but with a nervous energy and vitality that makes you feel that should his tongue ever start tripping, words would pile up like too many logs in a stream.

He is, as his mother commented, a human dynamo-a fact not particularly strange in a twenty-two-year-old. The only wonder lies in the careful direction of energy. He knows what he wants fact, been doing it ever he graduated from the Purcell parochial high school in Cincinnati at the age of 17.

GETTING back to the subject of interviews, a femalewriter for one of the hysterical maga-zines recently asked him who kissed better, Madeleine Carroll, with whom he played in "Lloyds of London," or Loretta Young, with whom he appears in his next picture, "Love Is News.

Like all young unmarried players, Power has had the romantic buildup which is the infallible stock in trade of Hollywood publicity. The press agents worked up a fine romance for him (in the gossip columns) with Sonja Henie, who is also under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox. Then, when Power an-nounced that he was going to New York for a few days, they remembered a girl in the East.

Of course, he was going back to see a few shows, and he wouldn't admit that romance was in the air, but nevertheless —so the gossip columns blossomed with another romance. You can take them for what they are worth.

I HE burden of fame rests lightly on Tyrone Power be-cause it belongs to nim by heritage. His grandfather, Harold Power, was a con-cert planist in England. His father, randather, Harold Power, was a con-cert pianist in England. His father, Tyrone Power, was one of the best known actors of his generation. His mother, Patia Power, was a beauty of the stage, and more recently she has been known on the radio.

Before the present Tyrone was born, his parents did Shakespearean roles together. While he was an infant they appeared in motion pictures, first in New York for Famous Players and then in Hollywood for Selig. They returned to New York when the elder Tyrone was signed for the stage production of "Chu

So Tyrone the younger has a back-ground which makes success on the stage and screen a natural thing. He handles it almost instinctively.

Tyrone hanself first appeared on a stage at the age of seven. his mother had brought him and his younger sister Ann back to California to escape Eastern winters. They lived at Alhamora, and Mrs. Power played the feminine lead in John Steven McGroarty's celebrated Mission Play, staged each year at the old San Gabriel Mission.

When Tyrone was seven he was given a role in the play, and he also appeared

in "La Golondrina," another McGroarty

production.

Then his mother became a teacher in a dramatic school in Cincinnati, her home town, and there Tyrone went to school, to St. Xavier Academy and later Purcell for academic work, to his mother for study for the stage.

WHEN he was

17, his father spent the summer tutoring him in Shakespearean roles, and in the fall the two Tyrone Powers ap-peared with Fritz Lieber in the Chicago Civic Repertory company. Then, to-gether, they came to Hollywood to ap-pear in "The Miracle Man."

In the midst of "The Miracle Man" the elder Tyrone became ill. He died in December, 1931.

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For two years after his father's death, Tyrone tried vainly to get into motion pictures. Then, on his way East to tackle Broadway, he stopped at the World's Fair in Chicago, ended up by appearing in stage productions there and then on the radio in the Grand Hotel program with Don Ameche who is featured with Power in the Loretta Young picture, "Love Is News."

Young picture, "Love Is News."

The Chicago episode ended after, Power appeared with Eugenie Leontovitch in "Romance," for eight weeks. He went to New York, set himself a budget of five dollars a week for living and started out to lick Broadway. He

was then 20 years old.
Through Helen Menken, who had also been in the Lieber Shakespearean company, he got to Guthrie McClintic, stage director and husband of Katharine Cornell. After understudying Burgess Meredith through one play, he appeared with Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" and then in "St. Joan." That was less than a

Since then he has come to Hollywood, appeared in three pictures which have been released and arrived at what is usually referred to as "the threshold of

And now he wants to get through

Constance Bennett, with Marlene Dietrich, is ranked in second place by these distinguished designers. Miss Bennett, who was not mentioned in last year's poll, this year is placed ahead of such acknowledged leaders in dress as Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis, Carole Lombard, Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford, Virginia Bruce, Dolores Del Rio and Joan Bennett. Constance wears, in this picture, a simple afternoon ensemble of smart crepe dress, black felt chapeau and twin fur pieces for accent.

HE Queen is dead. Long live the queen! Norma Shearer has been

voted the best dressed woman in Holly-wood in Screen & Radio Weekly's second annual fashion poli. She de-throned the reigning queen of fashion, Carole Lombard.
Constance Bennett, who didn't even

place last year, has come into her own again and is tied with Marlene Dietrich, the glamorous, for second place. Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis and Carole Lombard are in for third place and Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford, Virginia Bruce, Dolores Del Rio and Joan Bennett are likewise tied for

fourth place.

Last year I asked the designers from seven studios to select the best dressed women of filmdom. Adrian of M-G-M, Rene Hubert of Twentieth Century-Fox, Omar Kiam of United Artists, Orry-Kelly of Warner Bros., Bernard Newman of RKO, Kalloch of Columbia and Travis Beaton of Paramount selected Travis Banton of Paramount selected Carole Lombard as a fashion queen, with Norma Shearer running her a close second and Claudette Colbert and

Dietrich tying for third place.

On THIS year's poll Royer and Gwen Wakeling from Twentieth Century-Fox, Omar Kiam from the Samuel Goldwyn Studios, Orry-Kelly of Warner Bros., John Hark-rider of Universal, Kalloch of Columbia, Helen Taylor of Walter Wanger Studios, Ernst Dryden of David Selznick Studios, Travis Banton of Paramount and Edward Stevenson of RKO voted.

Walter Plunkett from RKO and Adrian of M-G-M declined to vote, and

Adrian of M-G-M declined to vote, and in a way you can't blame the poor dears. Some of those who did vote did so only after long contemplation and with inward shudderings because they have learned by long experience that they may get a frosty reception from the next star for whom it becomes their duty to design clothes. While most of the stars would have you think they didn't give a twig whether or not they are named best dressed women of the screen, they have subtle ways of wreakscreen, they have subtle ways of wreaking revenge on the poor designer for the injury to their vanity.

While Norma Shearer has become

head lady in Hollywood's fashion parade by scoring two more votes than her nearest rival, it is interesting to note that 35 women were mentioned in all, against a dozen last year.

This only becomes amazing perhaps when viewed in the light of what has happened in the last few years. For

several years Lilyan Tashman reigned unquestioned as Hollywood's best cressed screen star. One heard very little about any other star, unless it was Gloria Swanson, until Constance Bennett came along. Then began the bitter feud over this title which still goes merrily on.

IT WAS Connie, I believe, who first made the women out here clothes-conscious. Heretofore they had been content to wear screen clothes and let it go at that. But Connie had lived in Paris, she had developed what the French call soignee by her study of the fine art of dressing. She arrived in Hollywood with a magnificent wardrobe of the smartest Paris clothes, one that made her screen rivals sit up and notice.

Up until that time Holly-wood was still in the small town class, as far as smart dress shops and dress designers were concerned. Some of our now most prominent best-dressers were just beginning to be known. Travis Banton at Paramount took the then plain Jane Peters under his wing. She became Carele Lombard and, under his tutelage, a ranking fashion plate. Claudette Colbert was also one of his prize pupils.

And perhaps most of all Banton should be credited with the amazing change in the most glamorous of them all, Marlene Dietrich. For I'm told that when Marlene first arrived from Germany to take up her abode on the Para-mount lot she resembled a German hausfrau rather than a well dressed woman. Today she is known both here and abroad as one of the chic women of the screen. Joan Crawford has developed into a reigning screen star whose clothes are copied by women all over the world. But that is the result of several years of study and the subtle guidance of Adrian, M-G-M's ace designer. For Joan in the early days was more interested in collecting danc-ing trophies than she was in winning the title of best dressed woman.
Norma Shearer, too, had the

advice and guidance of Adrian, but Norma had al ready learned somethin even more priceless that the secret of how to b smartly dressed and that in the secret grooming. The designers who chose he said that they did so not only because she selected. smartly sophist cated clothes, an wore all types of clothes well, but because she wa always so per fectly groomed It is a tribute t Gloria Swan son that she

By Sara Day



Marlene Dietrich sets off her exquisite beauty with clothes befitting her charm.

Kay Francis shares third ranking Claudette Colbert and Carole Lon

ressed Women

out of all the stars who reigned in the days of the silents, is still a runner-up for the fashion nomination. And that despite the fact that she has not appeared in a picture for a long time. Corroborating the designers' selection of Gloria, I must say that she has always been one of my favorites. She wears clothes beautifully and while her clothes are not flamboyant, they are dramatic enough to be arresting.

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Proof that Hollywood has developed as a spot where fashionable women are no longer the exception, since those days when Gloria was a star, is proven by the fact that 35 women were named in this latest poll. Robert Kalloch, designer at Columbia, whose private clientele includes Mrs. Harrison Williams, famous as one of the world's best dressed women, claims that the fact that our stars now travel a great deal is responsible for the change.

"Hollywood's screen stars have mingled in the smart sets of New York, London and Paris," says Kalloch, "and therefore have become more fashion-conscious. So much so, in fact, that they can take their place anywhere with the most fashionably gowned and we can be proud of them."

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"Another reason for our growing clothes-consciousness," continued Kalloch, "is the fact that some of the most notable sports events of the country are held in Southern California now. There are the polo and tennis matches, the races, and we have smart restaurants and cafes in which you can see famous people from all over the world. Hollywood has become cosmopolitan."

LADY MENDL, the

former Elsie de Wolfe, who was chosen as the world's best dressed woman last year, said practically the same thing when I talked to her a few months ago.

"Your screen stars, at least the ones I know—Grace Moore, Constance Bennett, Mary Pickford and Kay Francis—could hold their own with any of the fashionable women of New York, London and Paris."

Some time ago I predicted that Connie Bennett would have to look to her laurels as a fashion plate because her younger sister, Joan, had developed a decided flair for wearing chic clothes. My prediction was justified in that Joan came in fourth in the poll this year, and she has never been mentioned before in the usual lists.

Ir IS strange, perhaps, that Kay Francis is not so distinct a favorite with Hollywood designers as she is with other groups, for Kay has been named as Hollywood's best dressed woman several times, but not in Hollywood. This year Kay was chosen as the best dressed woman in America for 1936 by the Fashion Academy, which annually selects America's most stylish woman. She is the first woman from motion picture circles to win this title.

I am a little surprised, too, that Gladys Swarthout, voted the best dressed woman in operatic circles, did not receive more votes because she is, to my mind, one of the most beautifully gowned of recent additions to Hollywood.

Among the 35 named were two younger stars, Loretta Young and Olivia de Havilland. They were selected as being possible candidates for the throne because they had shown definite improvement in their selection of clothes. Loretta has the ability, as Royer said, to combine sophistication with the quality of youth in her clothes.

Some of those nominated were distinctly dark horses. Take ZaSu Pitts, for instance. I've often heard that ZaSu had excellent taste in her private wardrobe, but I have never seen her off the set. Edward Stevenson, who knows her very well, says she dresses in extremely good taste, choosing gowns with that quaint quality suited to her personality.

GRETA GARBO

is another star one seldom thinks of as a contender for the fashion throne, yet Ernst Dryden named her because he says she wears her clothes so gracefully. Garbo is so seldom seen in public that one hasn't much chance to judge her clothes.

Katharine Hepburn, another recluse was also in the list.

Others who were mentioned were Merle Oberon, Marion Davies, Marjorie Gateson, Anita Louise, Ann Sothern, Grace Moore, Irene Dunne, Binnie Barnes, Miriam Hopkins, Madeleine Carroll, Rosalind Russell, Ginger Rogers, Mary Astor, Janet Gaynor, Marguerite Churchill and Sylvia Sydney.

With all these dark horses as entries in the fashion polls, it will be interesting to see what the year of 1937 will bring. Last year's queen was dethroned in favor of Norma Shearer and now who will be the reigning favorite this time next year?



rd ranking with Carole Lombard.

Carole Lombard, named best dressed woman in last year's poll, is in third place this year.



Norma Shearer—Queen of Fashion. That is the result of Screen & Radio Weekly's annual poll of Hollywood's leading designers. Called First Lady of the Screen, now Miss Shearer, remembered for her Juliet, can claim this second honor. Above she poses in white ermine worn over a gown of suede crepe high-lighted by shirring and a motif of simplicity.

Sound Effects...With an Accent

Here's Explanation by Veteran Radio Producer

By Charles Martin

URING my six years in radio I have found that sound effects often have to be endowed with an accent. If that statement sounds puzzling, this story may help to clarify:

A short while ago, on the Three-Minute Thrill program, I had as my guest star J. E. (Undersea) Williamson, world-famous diver and author of "Twenty Years Under the Sea."

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Now Williamson is an excessively colorful character, and my problem was to develop a dramatization of one of his experiences which would contain for the audience the suspense and glamour that surrounds a man who, at the risk of his life, wrestles with monsters at the bottom of the sea

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The particular incident we were to depict was an event in Williamson's life in which he battled with a shark 50 feet under water. Williamson wore no diving suit (remember that fact) and dove below, armed with a shark knife. He grappled with the monster for the benefit of motion picture cameras, which cranked away from his under-sea diving tube. sea diving tube.

WELL, let's be-

VV ELL, let's become radio technical production men for the moment, and survey our problems from an entertainment standpoint.

"What does a man under water hear?" I asked Williamson. He said: "Nothing, Mr. Martin." Which of course heightened the problem, for how could we get a radio audience to feel that a man is fighting a shark if we hear nothing? nothing?

man is fighting a shark if we hear nothing?
You see, radio is handicapped by the lack of a sight dimension. All we have to cajole our imagination with is sound. We cater to your eardrums alone. Now let's take problem number two. Become just as quickly the script writer for the scene. How are you going to depict the progress of the battle with a shark if a shark can't talk? Radio invariably must resort to the devices of a sound character, some fail to read lines too, in developing a progression of action. Had Williamson been encased in a diving helmet, we could probably have had him talk through a telephone device, and used a filtered voice to give you the other-voice effect, and thus depict your battle. But here you had nothing. A man hears nothing under water, and a shark can't read lines! It seemed like an insuperable problem.

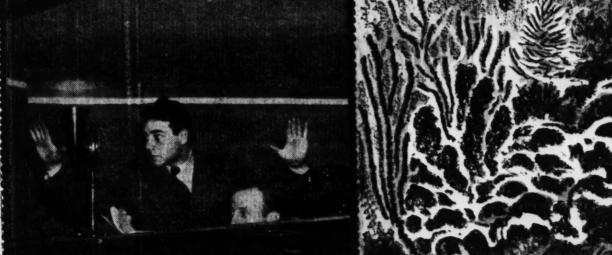
In the six radio years which have swirled by since my induction into the field of production men and script writers, I have encountered such problems almost weekly.

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At left, with arms upraised, is Charles Martin directing the Thrill of the Week episode in Johnny the Call Boy's Tuesday night show. Martin here describes how he presented on the radio, realistically, the undersea fight between J. E. Williamson and a shark. On the same program now heard over CBS Martin is presenting a "Circumstantial Evidence" series.

strictest radio point of view. If the radio audience doesn't hear something that sounds like being under water, they will not believe you are under water. Moreover, if you have no dialog you have no scene.

THEN applied & device which we resorted to when I was writing for the March of Time. Listeners to that program will remember the re-enactment of scenes containing Laval and similar foreigners pop-ping up into the news. When Laval was depicted he had a French accent.

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Irate listeners wrote, complaining: "Why should Laval speak with a French accent? If you are translating Laval's speech into English does it mean then that Laval speaks bad French?

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Technically the irate listeners were correct, but psychologically they were wrong. Can you imagine what Laval would sound like to American audiences if he spoke perfect English? Like an American, perhaps, which would conflict with the universal American idea of the French. Therefore we took a dramatic license and established a policy of making all foreigners speak with an attitude characteristic of their country. So Laval—as did all others—took on a French attitude, together with a trace of a French dialect, and to Americans he became Laval. he became Laval.

Let's apply this same technique to our scene—to Williamson and his shark fight. Let's give our sound effects an accent, in order to establish an illusion. Remember, illusion is important in any realistic dramatization.

I GOT hold of a tank of compressed air, the same as any drug store uses in giving you carbonated water, and decided that this would serve for my under-water effect. I told my sound effects man to release this air against the microphone. I went into the control room and listened. At first it sounded exactly like what it was—compressed air rushing out of a tank. I decided to do a little experimenting, remembering that a velocity microphone (the type used by both NBC and CBS) is a microphone with the widest possible frequency range, and the truest and most practical yet devised. My sound men were holding the air tube 12 inches away from the microphone—therefore giving us a true picture of air. GOT hold of a tank

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I had them hold the air hose a half inch away from the diaphragm of the mike. The effect was startling! I heard a boom—combined with a strange rush of air—and called all my actors into the control room and asked them what they heard. "Hits our eardrums," they said unanimously. Precisely the effect I wanted—a feeling of pressure against the eardrums. Now all we needed was

Remember-I had to have a "water attitude," just as March of Time needed a French attitude. So I had my sound men trickle some water in the back-ground. I admit that this is a license but a necessary license because it didn't intrude on the realism but rather height-

What were we to do about dialog now? And about the shark's inability to speak? Another device—exclusively radio's. Williamson's brain would talk radio's. Williamson's brain would talk to Williamson. There we had it. Williamson's brain would act as his foll and develop the suspense and progress of the shark fight. Williamson's mind was supposed to reel—Williamson was to become unconscious toward the end

W E GOT hold of our cellist and told him to play a very slow rising scale on the "C" string, which is the lowest string on the cello and there we had the picture of a man's mind going off into oblivion.

an abstract sound effect ably further away from realism than other effect you could think ofbut it served its purpose. It was used in conjunction with other dramatic in conjunction with other dramatic license effects—the combined whole being as realistic as any shark fight you

or anybody else has seen under water.
I don't believe that the sound effects realm has been probed to its fullest, but we are slowly coming to it as each problem calls to us. Meanwhile, until television arrives, sound effects must have an accent.

Hilltop Tenant

Dorothy Arzner Thus Looks at Films with a Clear Eye

By Grace Wilcox

IF YOU, as the director, are sufficiently inspired you can make good actors out of bad ones

"You can make an exciting and successful picture from a mediocre script.

"You can invent a situation which may change the

tempo of an entire sequence.

"You can lighten a dreary scene or put drama into one that is too triv"al.

"There is one catch in all this—most directors are

not consistent in their inspirations. There is too much work to do and too little time in which to do it." Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, speaking. She is one of two women to make good be-

webber of the silent days.

Miss Arzner knows what it takes to qualify in the moving picture field of men. She speaks with conviction:

"Physical endurance, mental aiertness, a willingness to shoulder responsibility, the ability to stand the gaff and to play the game."

M ISS ARZNER and I were

having dinner at Levy's Tavern the other night. Al Levy prides himself on having catered to three generations of Los Angeies folk, most of whom are still alive.

In Miss Arzner's childhood, her father, proprietor of the Hoffman Cafe, was Al Levy's competitor, so it is not surprising to learn that three old Angelenos must go in for a spell of reminiscing before ordering must go in for a spell of reminiscing before ordering

Besides, it gave me an opportunity to get a good look at our only woman director, without a coterie of cameramen, electricians, script girls and players sur-rounding her. Hers is a very satisfying face, brilli-antly alive; her skin is clear and healthy, without aid of cosmetics; her eyes are a deep, violet-blue, shadowed

with long lashes, and I should hate to be the one to double-cross or try to fool those eyes. They see straight through with the uncanny insight of the Scotch and she confesses to a distinct partiality for everything pertaining to the land of Burns and Stevenson. She wears a severely tailored tweed suit, with mannish shirt and tie, when working. She orders her shirts by the dozen from a New York

firm and says she feels this is the only sort of costume suited to her job.

AFTER Al Levy, Dorothy Arzner and myself had taken several of the local inhabitants apart and put them together again in their proper places, she and I fell into a discussion of what constitutes the difference between a good picture and a bad one.

a bad one.

"Neither producer, director, players, technicians or cameramen can produce interesting screen entertainment from a story which may be all right on the printed page, but all wrong for filming purposes." Miss Arzner forgot to go on with her dinner, as she got well launched in one of her favorite subjects.

"Because a story reads well, it doesn't always follow that it will film well," she said. "but if the right adapters get hold of it, such a story may turn out brilliantly. The author, however, usually fusses a good deal at the results. No director, inspired or otherwise, can cope with dreary dialog and 16 pages of introspection or descriptions of states of mind. If there isn't action to carry along the characters and make them clear, then the whole thing is hopeless."

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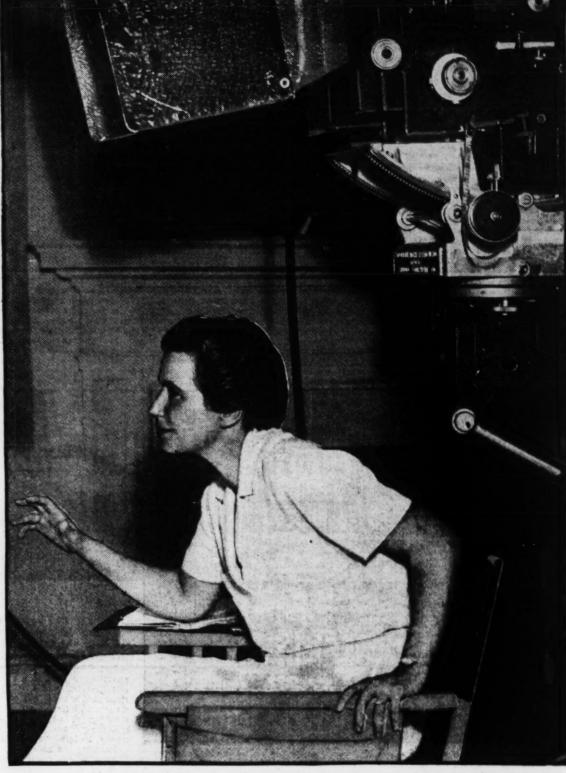
make them clear, then the whole thing is hopeless."

She looks very fragile to have tackled some of the important talking pictures she has brought to the screen. These include "Sarah and Son," with Ruth Chatterton; "Honor Among Lovers," with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March; "Merrily We Go to Hell," with Sylvia Sydney and March; "Christopher Strong" with Katharine Hepburn; "Nana" with Anna Sten and recently "Craig's Wife," with Rosalind Russell and John Boles.

M ISS ARZNER is of the

opinion that a director can do a great deal to bring out the acting ability of a player. "After all, if a director doesn't know the effects he is aiming for how can he hope to get them from his actors? exactly what he wants, he can explain the scenes so clearly that the players immediately get them and give him what he is trying to achieve. Actors are sensitive, otherwise they wouldn't be actors. They are interesting and willing to learn; at least most of them. Sometimes just a hint turns the trick."

Miss Arzner has some interesting ideas on the



Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, at work on Columbia's "Craig Wife."

subject: Personality or acting-which is the more im-

ortant?

"It has been pretty well proven," she reflected, stirring her coffee slowly, "that some of the most talented and brilliant actors fail to make good in Hollywood. They flash on the film horizon for a few months or a year and then disappear. Others make good and keep getting better at the boxoffice. Unless a player has personality, a certain something that comes through, he may be the best actor in the world and yet not make good on the screen. make good on the screen.

"This is equally true of men and women. In the case of women, it is not necessarily beauty, but it is something that is at once individual and arresting. In men, it is the power to project themselves through the camera lens in such a way that they are unforget-

We spoke at length of such outstanding personalities as Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Claudette Colbert and others. She admires those who, having personality, have worked hard to perfect themselves in the art of acting.

PERHAPS if you or I had the Arzner experience, we too might be able to direct present high place in the Hollywood sun.

She is a fine example of the young woman of wealth and financial security who set out on her own to do and mancial security who set out on her own to do something in the world. Her early ambition was to become a doctor, but she was still taking a general college course when the World War broke out. She joined the Los Angeles Emergency Ambulance Drivers Corps, hoping to get to France, but the older girls were sent and she remained at home.

During this time her corps commander introduced her to William De Mille, who at the time was an officer in the Intelligence Service. She told him of her

desire to get into some department of motion picture work and at the close of the war he put her to work in his studio as a typist in the scenario department.

While working in the studios, Miss Arzner decided the director was the most important single unit in the business, so she decided to become a director.

From typist to scenarist, story writer, script reviser, assistant cutter, cutter, script girl and finally to director indicates the thorny path along which Miss Arzner learned by experience how to shoot a scene and how to handle temperamental actors.

Her first picture was "Fashions for Women," starring Esther Ralston. In this she incorporated her system of working with the writer, directing the picture and supervising the cutting.

SHE DOES not like to be considered a "woman's angle" director, but prefers not to be limited to any particular class of story. At the moment, she is anxious to try a costume picture and has one in mind. She works very hard while the picture is in production, but afterward she likes to go in for rather strenuous exercise for a while in order to let down from the mental activity. She rides horse-back surprise layer golf and tenvis.

back, swims, plays golf and tennis.

There is something strong and self-reliant about poised attitude. She is well read, well informed, crisp, and her voice is well modulated but firm. She lives on a hilltop near Hollywood and looks at the sea of city

lights before going to sleep.

I am told that those who work in a picture with her like her, admire her, and that the men do not in the least object to being directed by her. Around this town of ten million wonders she is said to "know her onions," which is high praise indeed.

"You are your own world," she said sometime dur-ing dinner, which tells you better than I can the sort of person she is.

From Script To Camera

H ROM the script of a motion picture to the camera is a fascinating journey, an exciting adventure in a magic land. On it you meet all kinds of wizards who seem to conjure up strange things like the gentleman with his sleeves rolled up who pulls rabbits from his tall top hat.

This necromancy begins the moment This necromancy begins the moment the scenario is typed and ready to be turned into celluloid. First sorcerer, perhaps, is the art director of the studio. With his wand he must bring forth settings for the photoplay. As no play, no scene, is made without some kind of setting, his job is one of endless and multifarious activities.

Today you walk upon a sound stage, let us say, at any one of a half dozen Hollywood studios. You find it a great barn-like structure empty of everything but a few odds and ends. Next week you step into this same stage on this same lot-and, presto, as if some modern Aladdin had wisited the spot before you there you may find yourself. before you, there you now find yourself on a street in Dublin, or on the deck of battleship, in an alley under the

We invade the studios' art departments in this third article in a series of five on Making a Movie, to see how this important phase of film-making functions.

By J. D. Spiro

at work on what he calls the mental side, for a daily studio bulletin of activ-ities tells him what pictures are planned immediate future. This starts him to thinking.

"On this bulletin in front of me," says Dreier, as he leans across his desk, "I Dreier, as he leans across his desk, "I see that two productions are planned by Ernest Lubitsch. Immediately I begin to think in terms of Lubitsch pictures, artistically, financially. I know that we shall have ample budgets to cover our costs, that we shall be expected to turn out high quality sets. But, perhaps, the next picture I note on the bulletin is of the ordinary program

Shall it instead utilize some less remote Shall it instead utilize some less remote background, perhaps in California, which has outstanding characteristics of the New Orleans waterfront? Or shall the scenes be photographed on the lot, around the studio tank against backgrounds designed and created by he art department?
Only occasionally now do whole com-

panies making a picture travel to distant points, for the reason that it is seldom necessary. In or near Southern California can be found almost every type of location likely to be required. So Dreier quickly crosses out the possibility that the scenes will be staged in New Orleans, considers only whether they may be done perhaps along the Sacramento River in north-central California or on the Paramount lot.

To decide this question is not the art director's but the producer's task. Dreier, however, must make his tentative plans to cover all the alternatives and help in the decision by his suggestions and estimates. To take a company into the Sacramento River country will greatly add to expense, involve possibilities of delay because of bad weather, render valueless in future such sets as



Hans Dreier, chief of Paramount's art department, inspects a model for a set. Dreier does not use such models as much as formerly, relying on them mainly in cases where sets are of two or more stories. At left is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new art department.

Brooklyn Bridge or in a glittering night

Perhaps the art director's supernatural powers have been demonstrated at some point remote from the studio, some point remote from the studio, away from any sound stage. For many scenes of many pictures are made on so-called "locations," in streets and on farms, along river fronts and in high mountain forests, and here even though nature may provide much of the setting and atmosphere, man must usually add his touch.

THE art director, to be sure, is not alone in summoning the genii. He leans heavily upon the set dressers or decorators, upon the property men, upon the research department, upon those super-magicians with their hidden and super-magicians. their hidden and guarded secrets of the special effects department, upon wood workers, metal workers, sculptors and divers other artists and artisans, without whose aid he would be severely crippled. All of these play a part, and a big one, in staging the picture.

No studio in Hollywood worthy of the name is without its department of art direction. Chief of this section is usu-ally an artist or an architect or a combination of the two. Under him are unit art directors and draughtsmen. The chief carries responsibility to the studio for the entire section, the unit men for pictures or particular sets, the draughtsmen for working drawings and blueprints, from which sets are built.

LVEN before the script or scenario is ready, explains Hans Dreier, chief of the department at Paramount, the art section's head is variety, intended probably as a second

feature on a two-picture bill. About this I think in wholly different terms." In time the finished script comes to the art chief's desk, be it Lubitsch picture or one of the B grade. From this he determines how many sets are to be needed, the character of each, the prob-

What the producer figures he can allow for sets is highly important in deciding how the art department shall proceed. If the picture is one of those super-supers, expense may become al-most a secondary consideration, the first purpose being to make each set as authentic or as rich in background and atmosphere as can be done. If it be a minor effort, sets already built will be utilized so far as possible, made over and disguised by the artful devices of the painter, the carpenter, the decor-

All kinds of such sets stand on every lot, in variety ranging from bordertown streets, metropolitan parks to huge steamships, railway terminals and trains with real coaches, practical

ONE of the prime questions frequently to be answered is to whether a scene or sequence shall be photographed on a studio stage, an outdoor set or on location. Such a question Dreier has just been pondering. On his desk is copy of a script for a forth-coming picture entitled "Sapphire," coming picture entitled "Sapphire," which Paramount plans to start before

the cameras early in the spring.

Certain scenes in this photoplay are laid in New Orleans, along the wharves of the Mississippi. Shall the studio send the company to New Orleans? But a location trip promises all the advantages that come from natural backgrounds and atmosphere, a real river with real boats, their paddle wheels churning up white water, and freedom of action for the director and his players such as cannot ordiand his players such as cannot ordi-

narily be achieved on a studio set.

Possibly the answer to the question will be a compromise by which back-ground or process shots will be made along the Sacramento, ingeniously tied in with foreground action taking place at the studio, a technical miracle that has now become a Hollywood common-

LVERY proposed set is now sketched in more or less rough form. But often before such sketches can be done, there will be need for extensive research to provide basis for the drawings.

Planning, for example, "Romeo and Juliet," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spent two years gathering research material, sent cameramen to Verona, Italy, who brought back some 3,000 photographs which were fitted together into a combined mosaic to make a unique pictorial bined mosaic to make a unique pictorial map to be used as the basis of designing the exterior settings. The photoprints, made from every conceivable angle, supplied an invaluable guide to Cedric Gibbons, head of the Metro art depart-

Similarly an expedition sent to China gathered data for "The Good Earth," bringing back not only innumerable photographs and much motion picture film, but many crates full of divers Chinese objects to be used both in designing sets and in dressing them.

NOT infrequently, before the design of sets is finally ap-proved, the art department builds cardboard or plaster models, so that pro-ducer and director may see just how they will appear, just what action will be possible, what camera angles are likely to be best. Today, however, some art directors, including Dreier, use models as little as possible. "They're cute, like a doll's house,"

says the Paramount art chief, "and everyone likes them when they're first built, but because the director sees them at an angle from which they are never pictured, because, too, he almost invariably finds them too large or too small, I get along without them whenever I can."

Convincing realism or striking effect are the usual aims of the art director. Beauty for its own sake does not as a Beauty for its own sake does not as a rule concern him, as it does the artist and architect in other fields. To be avoided at any cost is the stagey appearance of any set, that air of unreality which the moviegoer, unlike the theatergoer, is so quick to detect and resent.

Costs of sets average 10 per cent of a picture's total budget, occasionally run to much higher figures. Among the most expensive lately have been mechanical sets for musical pictures, such as those used in big numbers of "The Great Ziegfeld," "Cain and Mabel," "Swing Time," "Champagne Waltz." For these, to spend \$50,000 on one set not unusual, to spend \$100,000 or \$150,000 not unknown.

Where the art director stops, the set dresser begins. He takes the bare walls, the unfurnished room, the empty apartment or palace and gives it the final note of reality or authenticity or the last bit of brilliant effect. Essentially an interior decorator, he works with furniture, drapes, rugs, objets d'art, calling upon the property department for what he needs.

Now at last the sets are ready for the director, the players, the camera-men and crew. Here come into view the work of the casting department, the wardrobe department, the make-up experts and the various other specialized groups all of which are to be found joined in that amazing integration, that incredible compound of harmony and discord which finally brings those dancing shadows to your cinema screen,

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By The Boulevardier



The Plough and the Stars"

Drama of the men who fought and the women who wept in the Irish rebellion of 1916. Rec-ommended. RKO-Radio.

Using the same production group hich turned out "The Informer," KO Radio brings to the screen anthe result is a sincere picture the result is a sincere picture. The result is a sincere picture the same producer, Cliff Reid this time with Robert Sisk), the ame writer, Dudley Nichols; the ame director, John Ford.

The result is a sincere picture thich though less powerful, at least purposels the quality of "The In-

proaches the quality of "The In-

The story is of the brief but loody Dublin uprising of 1916, of he men who fought and the women ho wept. The picture goes into he postoffice where the rebels were seiged, into the home of Mrs. Groan, whose consumptive child is dy onto the rooftops with snipers nd into the bars where the Irish the do not fight are talking and inking. There is the action of attle and the drama of moods and mosphere. tmosphere.

Barbara Stanwyck and Preston
oster play the roles of the young
ouple who come through marked

suple who come through marked ith the tragedy of this war and of he wars to come. Miss Stanwyck appealing as the wife. As the usband, Foster, who also appeared a "The Informer," gives the best erformance I have seen him do. In the supporting cast are five tembers of the Abbey Theater Comany, notably Elicen Crowe, who layed Miss Stanwyck's role on the tage, and Barry Fitzgerald as a age, and Barry Fitzgerald as a boze-fighting patriot. Fitzgerald nd J. M. Kerrigan, a former Abbey layer, contribute some excellent medy scenes to the picture, which

theme. Other notable performes are given by Denis O'Dea, F. McCormick and Arthur Shields, of the Abbey Theater; Una

Connor and Moroni Olsen.

Bonita Granville, as the sick oild, continues to be one of the reen's finest child actresses. Erin Brien-Moore turns in a nice bit

Errol Flynn, Anita Louise and Walter Abel in Warner Bros."
"The Green Light"

"The Green Light"

philosophical screen play pted from the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. Acceptable. First National.

"The Green Light," second of the popular Lloyd Douglas novels to be adapted to the screen, is chiefly in-teresting because it presents Errol Flynn in a modern drama for the

The swashbuckling hero of "Captain Blood" and "Charge of the Light Brigade" comes off well without benefit of uniform, swordplay or galloping horses. He is a surprisingly competent actor for one whose experience consists of one year and three pictures.

Most of the supporting cast, too, Most of the supporting cast, too, is noteworthy. Sir Cedric Hardwicks gives a fine performance as the crippled Episcopal dean whose influence molds the lives of the other characters. Henry O'Neill, always dependable in character roles, appears as the doctor whose single large from duty takes one life and lapse from duty takes one life and upsets several others. Spring Byington, who ordinarily plays fluttery comedy roles on the screen, is the saintly woman, a character which required extremely delicate handling to keep it from being entirely maudlin. Walter Abel is convincing as a scientist, despite the handicap of some inept lines. Anita Louise and Margaret Lindsay share the

The story, like "Magnificent Ob-session," the first Douglas success, is philosophical and medical. Its theme is a digest of the tenets of Christianity, which is natural; Douglas was a Congregational minister in Akron, came a novelist.

The dramatic elements are scarcely novel, having appeared in nearly every medical picture from "Arrowsmith" on. Flynn, as a young sur-geon, sacrifices himself to save the older doctor who had been teacher. Later he goes into a field laboratory where war is being waged

than entertaining. The philosophy, presented in lengthy dialog, keeps the pace slow. But if the film shares the success of the novel, such departure from cinematic rule will be

"Stowaway"

Shirley Temple in China. Recommended. Twentieth Century-Fox.

In one of the best pictures she has made since "Little Miss Marker," Shirley Temple talks Chinese, sings a bit, looks what is commonly called "cute" and holds together a passing fair story with an excellent support-

ing cast.

Basically "Stowaway" is the tried and true vehicle for a child star, the story of a little girl who brings together two people who are in love and don't know it. But it is better put together than usual, and better

Robert Young who, I shall continue to point out, is one of the most ingratiating and neglected young men on the screen, and Alice Faye play the romantic leads. Young is consistently interesting; Miss Faye is enticingly decorative.

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Arthur Treacher does his usual funny job as Young's gentleman's gentleman, and Eugene Pallett has two or three broad comedy scenes as a conventional drunk. Others important in the cast are Helen Westley, Alian Lane and J. Edward Bromberg. Astrid Allwyn is also present, much too briefly.

"Stowaway" should take the curse off the last two or three Temple pic-

off the last two or three Temple pic-tures, which were poorly received by reviewers and apparently found very moderate favor elsewhere. It has some bright dialog, fairly catchy tunes and situations which are ac-

"Melody for Two.

A routine musical with James Melton and Patricia Ellis. Warner Brothers.

'Melody for Two," least pretentious of the three pictures of James Melton, radio star, depends for merit on some fair songs by Warren and Dubin and the team of M. K. Jerome The whole picture is an honest self into a guinea pig survives and reculous costumes worn by raunce of work and, withal, excellent thus discovers a practical serum.

The picture is more thoughtful Ellis (it's a miracle how they stay)



Preston Foster in "The Plough and the Stars."

on) and on a very amusing comedy performance by Marie Wilson.

Others in the cast are Fred Keating, Dick Purcell, Winifred Shaw, Craig Reynolds, Charles Foy, Gor-don Elliott, Eddie Anderson, Addie Kane, Gordon Hart and Harry Hay-den. Anderson (the Noah of "The Green Pastures) has an entertaining bit as a night club porter, Miss Shaw sings three numbers well and Keating is competent as a dance band manager.

"Melody for Two" is a routine screen play about a lovers' misun-derstanding about the relative virtues of bands that play hot and bands that play sweet. Adapted from a story by Richard Macaulay, it was produced by the bread-and-butter unit at Warner Brothers.

Melton sings pleasingly, but his talents appear to much better advantage over the radio than on the

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (RKO-Radio); "The Garden of Allah" (Selznick); "The Garden of Allah" (Selznick);

"Winterset" (RKO-Radio); "Love on the Run" (M.-G.-M.); "Born to Dance" (M.-G.-M.); "Lloyds of London" (Twentieth Century-Fox);

"The Plainsman" (Paramount);

"Golddiggers of 1937" (Warner Brothers); "Great Guy" (Grand National); "Beloved Enemy" Goldwyn-United Artists); "After the Thin Man" (M.-G.-M.); "Camille" (M.-G.-M.); "That Girl From Paris" (RKO-Radio); "One in a Million" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Plough and the Stars" (RKO-Radio); "Stowaway" (Twentieth-Century-Fox); "Stolen Holiday" (Warner Brothers).



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The Radio Reporter By William L. Stuart . . 9

New Stuff

The only orchestras to skyrocket into national prominence during 1926 were those of Benny Goodman and Shep Fields. A bad year—not so far as quality is concerned, but quantity.

Musicians think Goodman's group is more likely to remain popular than Fields'. That's because, they say, Goodman does absolute music when he goes



Benny Goodman

to work on his listeners—while Shep accomplishes the same effect through a rick with gourds and an accordion.
And tricks wear thin with time.

Goodman, incidentally, is not only one of the most popular of the bandcalcinetes these days; he's the most unusual. Absolutely secretive about himself, as though any show of emotion—except the ecstasy of rhythm that grips him as he plays—were fatal. Doesn't look at all like a hotcha player as he conducts his band for the Tuesday evening Jack Oakie show. Just contained and pleasant. and pleasant.

That is probably due to the fact, we'd say, that Benny is about the only musisay, that Benny is about the only musician in America who is considered by ais fellow musicians as a really great man. You can see that by watching aim rehearse. While ordinary bands are usually the scene of some pretty lively arguments between the leader and the players, Goodman speaks and the others obey. For that matter, when Benny drops into one of the musicians' rangouts, quiet falls over an otherwise rancous gathering. Musicians are amous for their noisiness. Goodman has certainly softened them up.

He doesn't mix an awful lot-except when he and his men get together to see how well they can play. That's not so often now as it used to be when they weren't working so hard. On the other hand, if someone can do a difficult passage on an instrument, Goodman cottons as him right off. That's why there is no to him right off. That's why there is no color line in the Goodman band. Ability is the only measure.

Benny's biggest worry at the moment is his vocalist. He says he might solve it by the time you read this. You see, Helen Ward, the black-haired and bluevoiced lovely who has been singing with him ever since the country realized that Goodman has been a great musician for a long time, announced a short while ago that she was going to be married. And she would leave radio,

For that reason, Goodman is looking for another singer. He won't list any what he wants when he hears it. He's tried out about 20 so far and is being pretty mysterious about the identity of one girl who impressed him. The only clue he'd give was that her voice is halfluscious and half-raucous. And beautiful.

"But then," he explained, "any girl with a voice like that is beautiful."
And he meant it.

RETURN—When Russ Columbo died so tragically a year or more ago, people began to realize that, although he had been discovered as a sort of Bing Crosby type of singer by NBC in order to cash in on the Crosby splurge, Russ had really come upon a style of his own. In fact, the new Columbo style—which was pure romancing to music—had lifted Russ out of a slight drop in popularity just before his death. just before his death.

What we're getting around to is this:

CBS has just dug up another singer. Only, instead of being slightly like Crosby in technique, he is elightly like Coumbo was. A nice voice, and a way of using it that counts up. By the way, his name is Del Casino. And if CBS should start giving him the big timers' build-up — a fitteen-minute broadcast every day around 6 o'clock, when the gals are home listening to the radio and getting dinner—don't be at all surprised. We'll tall you about him now. then

getting dinner—don't be at all surprised.

We'll tell you about him now, then
we won't have to scurry around when
you start asking us later. He's a New
York boy, born in Brooklyn. After he
achieved his high school diploma, he not
only cut quite a figure as a lightweight
boxer, but moved in on Wall Street and
did rather well for himself. He says he
started singing as a joke and is pretty
amused by the fact that the payoff on
the gag has been coming regularly every
Saturday ever since. Saturday ever since.

Contentions

We insist that the most superior voice singing well-paced blues stuff on the air today is that of Sally Singer, who used to be with Leo Reisman and is now on

You rarely read anything about her and we actually are stumped when we look for the reason. Maybe it's because she's quiet. None of the hail and hearty mannerisms for Miss Singer. She comes



Sally Singer

into her studio when she is supposed to, does as she should, and leaves immediately upon completion of her chores. Outside of the fact that her last name is really Schermerhorn, she says there's nothing very interesting about her life. But here's something: Every once in a while, if the band plays something she likes, she'll dance in the studio. Quite gravely and seriously and beautifully, usually with Jerry or someone who is pretty good with his dance steps.

ACTOR—Your children are probably the ones who hear Dr. Walter Damrosch's easy voice explaining the classics over NBC each Friday. Really, you should be ashamed of yourselves for missing the fun. Not only does the finest of our American musicians do an able job of putting music into terms we can all understand, but he has lately taken to appearing in little dramatizations of the lives of composers. The doctor is always recognizable in the skits. He's not really an actor; but you figure that if Bach and the rest were as nice as he is, they must have been a good lot.

Waking Up

In at least three different and important quarters, we have heard things that would indicate that radio men are waking up to a little truism.

The last occasion was the best. It half-hour program, and we were sitting, fortunately enough, immediately behind one of the sponsors. At the conclusion of the half-hour, he pursed his lips and frowned. "It was \$4,000 or \$5,000 for talent on the show, wasn't it?" he asked a person sitting beside him. "And \$400 a person sitting beside him. "And \$400 or \$500 for the writers?" The person nodded two times. "Well," said the nodded two times. "Well," said the sponsor, "it looks as though we should have reversed the procedure."

Illusion

We have always been a little reluctant to take people to see a broadcast of the Thursday night Show Boat over NBC. Especially if they were listeners who had become completely captivated by the picture of river boat life presented first by Charlie Winninger as Captain Henry, and more lately by Lanny Ross. Those friends were almost without ex-



Lanny Ross

ception deeply shocked by the prosaic appearance of the cast, the sound effects men and the orchestra as they all went about the business of building radio's greatest illusion of reality.

There can be no doubt that many listeners felt about Show Boat as a captain feels about his ship. Considered it real as all creation. And felt a little sad because it wasn't. But we no longer fear shattering these illusions now. Except for the title—which the sponsors consider, rightly enough a valuable consider, rightly enough, a valuable property—Show Boat has dropped all its picture painting. No more story thread, with characters dropping in and out as interest in them rose and fell, no more anxiety about a possible loss of the old craft by its owners; just Lanny Ross as master of ceremonies, Molasses 'n' January, Al Goodman, the Modern Choir and guest stars.

Inasmuch as you probably know all about this, what we really wanted to tell you is that nothing that has been used to keep up the idea of a boat will go to waste. The paddle-wheel which used to make you think the water palace was moving out into mid-stream is called upon quite extensively by Fred Allen for making out as though he has fallen into a lily pond or something—and the boat whistle appears regularly on the Court of Human Relations, since its heroines are always going off to some foreign clime to get over an unrequited

The addition of those amateur dramatics, with hero, heroine and villain chosen from the studio audience, puts Show Boat in the clam bake class radio, a clam bake is a program that has a little bit of everything, not always strung together very well. Show Boat has hit everything known to radio so far. Drama, music hot and classical, love and melodrama and the inclusion of the amateur actors completes the gamut.

Large Shoes

Hal Kemp was telling us the other day that he knows he must fill an awful big pair of shoes as he takes over the Friday night Kostelanetz show; and we, after listening to Hal's first programs, are inclined to think he must have a very big pair of feet. The shoes are filled, amply.

It's a funny thing that Hal should take over one of the big program assignments by himself just as Fred Waring leaves broadcasting for an indefinite period of time. Funny because Kemp's career is tied up with Waring in a way not many know about.

Back when Hal was first starting as a bandleader, Waring met him. Fred mired Hal and his ideas, promised that he'd do something if he could, and went off again. However, the first chance Fred got, he came through on his promise. First, he convinced a theater manager that Kemp's orchestra was the

logical one to fill a vacant spot on a bill; then, he lent Kemp his own assistant conductor while Kemp whipped his band into tophole shape.

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Later, when Hal's boys were running into a little difficulty, Waring decided to take his annual vacation at home in Pennsylvania. He had the whole Kemp band as his guests for quite a while so that the band could really acquire the high gloss necessary in the big time.

One thing you'll notice in Hal's new series is that Hal won't be saying anything. He doesn't think his voice is such a startling one over the air, and would rather that his music speak for

LOOK FORWARD-The New Year is going to bring more changes in the radio scene than you might suppose, we think. And the element that is going to have a And the element that is going to have a lot to do with it is the entrance of the Mutual Broadcasting System into the coast-to-coast field, with the addition of mutual Broadcasting System into the coast-to-coast field, with the addition of more then 30 stations, including the important Don Lee web on the West Coast. Sponsors' greatest headache in radio has been the fact that good time—or time when most people are listening to the sets—has all been purchased long ago. We may assume that some who have had good shows on at poor times will move them to the new facilities — and that others, who have been holding back on their radio budgets because they couldn't squeeze in, will jump after time on the MBS chain. You can almost trust us, there, because two Mutual programs are already making formidable advances in the audience surveys accepted by radiomen as great stuff. Renfrew of the Mounted is one; Gabriel Heatter the other.

Oh, if you think 31 or 32 stations aren't enough to make an impression, consider this: Rudy Vallee's show is heard only on 35.

New Show

Although radio audiences remain rather constant in numbers, it can be figured that the people who comprise the audience of any one show change in character. Some drop out, others tune in; and before you know it, there's almost a new audience, even though the rating remains approximately the same.

That, however, has one exception.
Any program featuring the voice of
Frank Munn can be pretty certain that
it has virtually the same audience his
other programs have had. That's one of the reasons why Frank has been working steadily on commercials without a vacation for a great many years. More than 10, we think.

His most recent show, The Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung, heard on Mondays over NBC, is the same type of show as his others. The only real difsnow as his others. The only real dif-ference is that he is now singing with Natalie Bodanya, instead of Bernice Claire and singing to the music of Abe Lyman instead of that of Gus Haenschen.

Although Rudy Vallee and Fred



Frank Munn

Astaire and Jerry Cooper are considered the romantic young men of the air, Frank has year after year sung songs with the best looking girls radio has had to offer. He thinks they number better than 16, altogether, but he always begs off naming the list. We've discovered why recently. He can never covered why recently. He can never recall more than six of them at a sitting.

Screen & Radio Readers Voice Their Opinions

ritain Leads in History Films

One sees little comment on British ilms, yet discerning filmgoers real-that English films are potential that English films are potential vals to Hollywood's supremacy. I conder how many agree that British historical films are better than

English players seem more at nome in costume and greater atacy. Hollywood's tendency to devi-

Hepburn's flasco as Mary of Scotand was the last straw! She acted the a high school girl emoting at a commencement; and was notice-ably awkward and ill at ease in costume; while the British film, "Nine Days a Queen," was practical-aloo per cent perfect. Also "Henry the Eighth" and "Catherine the could hardly be improved

England and America would do well to sign an agreement where-by Britain left musicals entirely to by Britain left musicals entirely to Hollywood and took over the exclusive right to historicals. Our British cousins simply cannot put the snap, dash and rhythm into the musicals that America does. Even the Jessie Matthews pictures leave much to be desired.

CORINNE CHILDERS.

THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" IS CALLED BEST OF YEAR

In my opinion, the best picture of he year is "The Devil Is a Sissy." Freddie Bartholomew is really very clever and I believe this to be his est picture so far. The picture is full of surprises and real humor. Mickey Rooney comforting his mothr in her loss was realistic indeed. Jackie Cooper is a great little ac-er. He is getting so tall that I am afraid we will not see him in many ore child parts, but have no doubt that we will see him many times as an adult actor. By all means, see his picture. ANNE S. BAKER.

MINERVA POWELL.

Ideas Regarding the Stars Pay Cash Dividends

S Jean Harlow a great actress or just an attractive person? What about the foreign invasion—do you approve of foreign actors being starred in American photoplays? What about radio—do you prefer it to movies? And how do you stand on the Shirley Temple controversy? Hundreds of fans each week write their opinions to Screen & Radio Weekly. To encourage comnt, cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and five \$1 awards are given each week. Your letter should not contain re than 200 words, should be mailed to the Mail Bag Editor, and your name and address must be inly written.

This week a \$5 prize goes to Corinne Childers, and \$1 each is awarded to Stella Kania, Ethel Marcus, Mrs. Howard Cooksey, Minerva Powell and Winfield Kent.

Letters nominating favorite films of 1936 are being tabulated, and the results of the poll will be announced two weeks from today. For the best letters in this division \$5 is awarded to M. A. Powers, and \$1 each goes to Bertha O'Reilly, Anne S. Baker, Mrs. Leo Hand, Glenn Bennett and Robert Ernest.

Why is it that so many good ideas fails to take a suggestion made by some person of the general pub- fiasco! lic? I'll admit that all ideas put in operation are not good enough to be used in making larger profits, but some are really worth the notice of the executives of the moving picture industry.

My plan rests on Stuart Erwin. I have only seen him in two movies, yet I am positive that he has a bright future. Anyone comparing him to the late Will Rogers will agree that he is much the same in his actions, looks and speech. He has that same loafing walk and rather nasal voice with the peculiar accent that I remember so well in Will Rogers.

Although there are a great many comedians, I can't think of one that is as popular with the majority of the public as was Mr. Rogers. Hence-forth, I believe that to have some one to play his part to a certain extent would be a grand lift to moving pictures. Let us picture in our minds the new Will Rogers. Though somewhat younger than the Rogers I remember, he is brimming over with that quiet humor that is the cause of many jolly evenings.

If Stuart Erwin was given a chance and wanted to play this kind of part, I'm sure he would be a success, as he is the very one who could do it and succeed in becoming a moving picture idol.

from facts is irritating, particu- STUART ERWIN NAMED "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" TEMPLE: PRO AND CON; to the film either in narrative or FOR WILL ROGERS PARTS BORED THIS FAN THE BATTLE STILL RAGES thramatic value. Why is it that so many good ideas I have just seen the ponderous, Certain things make my blood

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tiresome and made one long for the me answer her letter. story to hasten its tempo.

physically suited to the role of Billie Burke, fell far short of the requirements. Not once did she strike a convincing spark; or remind one of the radiant, sparkling Billie that we remember and loved in her

As for Ziegfeld? Well, he simply didn't exist. Only the slick, smooth, suave William Powell. No more; no less. Not Ziegfeld.

But there was Luise Rainer—the only true note in that glittering aronly true note in that glittering array of tinsel. This fiery, exotic and scintillating Viennese importation stood out like a brilliant diamond illuminating a pitch-black forest. Her performance, I think, was the only excuse for "The Great Ziegfeld."

Hollywood has much to learn about the tastes of cinema fans. We like our movie menus in "short order" style. So here's hoping that the mistake of making such lengthy pictures will not occur again.

MRS. HOWARD COOKSEY.

Certain things make my blood go to waste just because someone topheavy and slow-moving picture, boil, I'm not easily affected that "The Great Ziegfeld." And what a way, but when I picked up Screen & Radio Weekly and read an article Why sacrifice a really good story by Margaret Schuler I saw red. to spectacular and extravagant sets? Anger was small compared to my The slowly revolving sets grew very reaction toward her viewpoints. Let

> Maybe you're not as bad off or as The quiet-spoken, easy-moving cracked as your comments concern-Myrna Loy, while in some ways ing little Miss Temple, but listen here, she can do anything from Heidi to Hamlet-I don't care if you have read the former. You referred to Shirley as a nice spoiled mam-ma's baby, and further ventured to claim that she cannot be changed, etc. Yes, you at least admitted she was NICE.

If you don't read this, I am certain one of your neighbors will show it to you.

Confounding your statements to the utmost, and to the very extremity of extremes, let me put in words unfamiliar to you just exactly how Shirley has impressed me. That normal and unspoiled little tyke is undoubtedly symbolic of the average American girl.

By the way, have you heard of that marathon duelist over there in Hungary? Well, I'm going to outdo him. Seeing and deeming it evident you are Shirley's critic No. 1, I'll duel you with words to your dying day, if I don't die first, trying to be Shirley's praiser No. 1. ROBERT ERNEST.

TRIUMPHED

"Theodora" Gets This Fan's Vote

I'd like to nominate "Theodora Goes Wild" for the best picture of 1936. While it wasn't full of the magnificent stage settings of some of the pictures of the year, it was most entertaining, and certainly true to life—in a small town. It hasn't arrived in the really small places yet, but we who have been out to see it argue that is is most true to the average village.

It certainly was a new type for Irene Dunne to play, but my thoughts are "more." She was grand. Ive never seen nor heard of anyone else being in a swoon about Melvyn Douglas, but he, Irene Dunne, and the rest of the cast get my vote. The conversation, plus every little incident, make it my choice for 1936. M. A. POWERS.

British Movie Is Different

I do not see many movies. I can't judge the "best," having seen so few, but for an evening of sheer delight I nominate "The Ghost Goes Weet."

What a joy that picture was, and how different! Of how many movies can you say that? Yet how much we need that touch of difference that joyous romance in our average lives. The lad who played Donald and the American millionaire, I do not even know by name, but shall never forget their characterizations. So please cast my vote for this very e cast my vote for this very worthwhile play.

BERTTA O'REILLY.

'THE TRAIL.'

I nominate "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" as the best motion picture of 1936. The picture was very simple and interesting both in setting and plot. It also had a good supporting cast, which gave John Fox Jr.'s characters due justice. The songs were very suitable for the picture and they added a touch of color to it. GLENN BENNETT.

JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 4) iderable period, only occasionally aking a little money doing salvage vork on an ash dump. "I went to call on Mrs. Kelly last

Asked where he had spent the revious evening, Kelly said that e had slept in the basement of an partment house at 8.831 Fort Hamton Parkway. This answer startled is questioners, for this address was ext door to the Armstrong home n which Florence McVey had been mployed!

Could he prove that he slept in hat cellar, and could he prove here he was during the early hours the evening? He replied at once hat he could, for he had been in he company of one Jimmy White. Tot only had he been with White arly in the evening, but Jimmy had slept in the basement on Fort amilton Parkway.

Detectives soon gathered in Jim-y White, who corroborated his nkempt crony story. Kelly was nerefore released pending the dis-overy of better evidence linking im to the tragedy. All the police new at this time was that robbery hight have been the murderer's notive, for a search of the apart-tent had failed to yield any money

Assistant District Attorney Vinent J. Ferreri and Acting Captain rank C. Bals, in charge of detec- more doubtful about his guilt. ves for the Tenth Inspection Dis-ict, were checking over their small its of information that Monday Anna Kelly while serving in the fternoon when a visitor arrived. army at Fort Hancock. The first

She was Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, friend of Mrs. Kelly, and she said she had some information that might help solve the mystery.

night," she said. "At what time, Mrs. Meyers?"

"It was just before 9 o'clock." "Did you see her?"

She shook her head. "Here's what happened. I rang the bell but there was no answer. I rang again. I was just about to go, deciding that Mrs. Kelly was out, when the door opened.

Ferreri and Bals sat up. Ferreri exclaimed, "Who was the man, Mrs.

was her son-in-law, Tom Mc Farland. I said I had come to call on Mrs. Kelly and he said she wasn't home.

"You have no doubt about the man's identity?

"Oh no, not at all! He used to live with Mrs. Kelly—he and the three children. His wife died when the twins were born about ten years ago, and Mrs. Kelly raised all the children.

What happened after he said she wasn't home?

"I said I was sorry I had missed

ould not be said that did not ployed as a varnish maker. Dressed ake a mistake. No one had seen in a gray suit, soft gray hat and ake a mistake. No one had seen in a gray suit, soft gray hat and her, im enter the home, no one had blue overcoat, he looked anything Feen him leave. Nevertheless— but a criminal monster. And if the large police had seen his three fine-looking daughters they would have been

child, Marian, had been born in 1921, the twins three years later. After the mother's death, the family had gone to live with Mrs. Kelly parlor. and remained with her for ten years. Fails Since November, 1934, the father and daughters had been living on Humboldt street.

After he had been questioned for five hours Thomas McFarland told

He left his home at 2 p. m., Sunday, after having dinner with the children. He'd had a glass of beer and some sherry during the meal, and on the way to Mrs. Kelly's he stopped at a saloon and drank five more glasses of beer. He also bought a bottle of sherry. He took the Fourth avenue B.M. T. subway to Ninety-Fifth street, and then walked to the house on Marine avenue.

He went there with no malice in his heart, he insisted over and over. was intended to be nothing more than a friendly visit.

Arriving at about dusk, he was admitted by Mrs. Kelly. He saw Florence lying on a couch in the parlor. He accompanied Mrs. Kelly into the kitchen, where he opened the bottle of sherry and began drinking it. She, incidentally, had refused to drink with him.

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It appeared that the killer had It appeared that the seene but if the clue at the seene at the clue at

less on the floor. She exclaimed, What have you done?'

With that he seized her and choked her. He said he was afraid jurors wept as Marian was led out she would grab a knife off the of the courtroom. kitchen table, but he admitted that McFarland was convicted of mur-

ment, that she, too, must die if he 5, 1936, and at 11:03 p. m., August were to live. When she became in 20, his three children became orsensible, he carried her back to the phans.

Fails to Remember Details of Murder.

He said he did not remember as-saulting his victims, but could not deny that he had. He couldn't re-member, he said, because every-thing went blank when he seized Mrs. Kelly.

"But you remember answering the bell when Mrs. Meyers called?" district attorney suggested.

"Yes. I should never have gone to the door. That was a mistake."

"It was indeed," Geoghan agreed. Thomas McFwrland went on trial before Judge John J. Pitzgerald the following January. As the defense was that he had not been in his right mind because he had been shell-shocked in the war, his daughter Marian testified that he often suffered from dizziness and often became "excited over nothing."

She said that on many occasions he had gotten out of bed and gone out in the middle of the night, and that when she would tell him about it the next day he would say that he had remembered nothing about it.

McFarland kept his head bowed and stared at the floor while his 15 year old daughter, an honor before me and I think I choked dent at Girls' Junior High school, her." dent at Girls' Junior High school, gave her testimony. When she was Florence came to the kitchen door excused, she stepped down and and saw her grandmother motion-walked to his side.

"Daddy, please, daddy-look at me!

But he did not look up, and the

he realized, at that frightful mo- der in the first degree on February

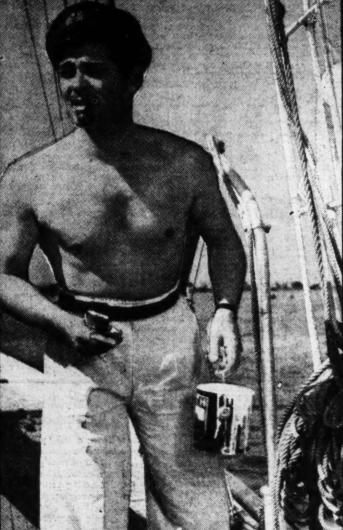


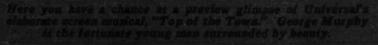
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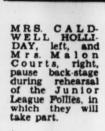
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And Jean Harlow seems very happy, too, as she enjoys a day off at home.

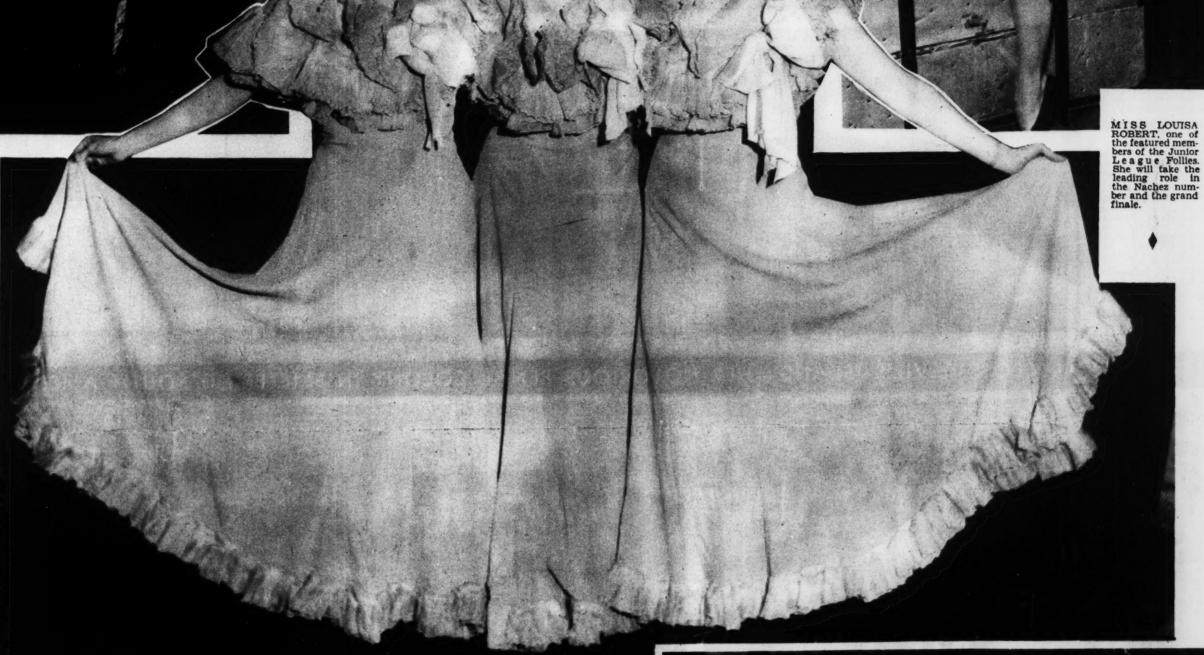


JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES

to be held at the Erlanger Theatre Jan. 29-30



(Right)
"TELL HER
WHILE YOU
ARE DANCING,"
is the chorus in
which these beautiful young matrons will be featured. Left to
right, Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs.
Robert Pegram
IV, and Mrs. Malon Courts.



Photos by Kenneth Rogers.



(Right)
MRS. DAVANT
LAWTON, Mrs.
Joel Hunter Jr.
and Mrs. Caldwell
Holliday a wait
their cue at rehearsal before going into the Cosi-

READY TO GO
INTO THE IR
DANCE AT REHEARSAL Miss
Betty McDuffle,
right, and Miss
Josephine Meador, left, members
of the Fuschia
Chorus, and seated, left to right,
Miss Lady Fleming, Mrs. Emerson Gardner and
Miss Laura Troutman, of the La
Cucuracha number. Both of these
colorful Spanish
choruses are featured in the finale
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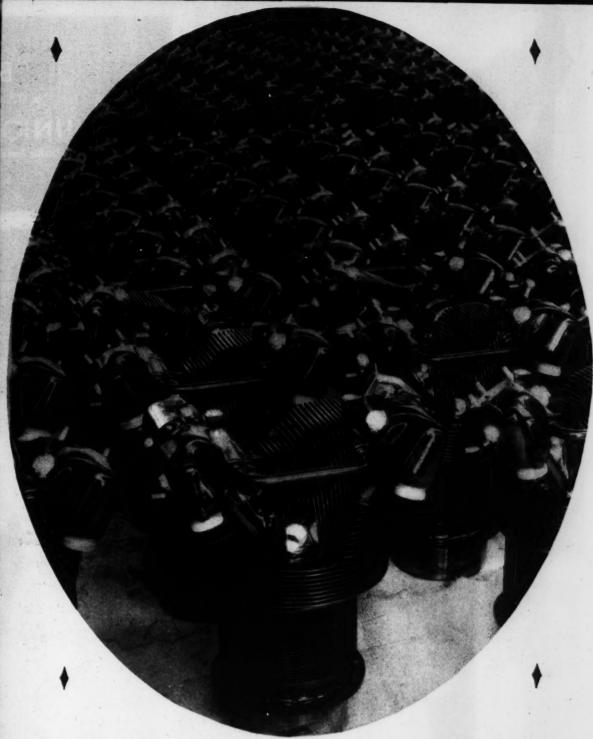
AMERICAN AIRPLANE INDUSTRY BOOMS AS MILITARY ORDERS POUR IN FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD



FUSELAGES of large transport planes shown in quantity production. This plant, one of the largest manufacturers of military planes, has orders for 247 bombers to be delivered this year.







AIRPLANE ENGINES shown lined up on the floor of a Hartford, Conn., plant ready to be assembled into 794 small fighting planes for the United States navy.

CLOSE DEVIL'S ISLAND --- HER NOTORIOUS PENAL COLONY IN BLISTERING SOUTH AMERICAN TROPICS



CONVICTS on Devil's Island do the hardest of manual labor under a blistering tropical sun. This man is hitched to a cart of wood.



DEVIL'S ISLAND.
These men were the last to be sentenced to spend the remainder of their lives on the island that France is now abandoning.





Tell Your Story With Photographs in The Atlanta Constitution Rotogravure Section



NO WALLS ARE NEEDED to prevent escape of French prisoners on Devil's Island. Fever and reptile infested swamps surround the colony. Here is a typical scene of the country where France's worst criminals are confined.



MEN SENTENCED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND must stay after completing their terms and are never allowed to enter France again. This aged ex-convict, seated before his shack, is typical.

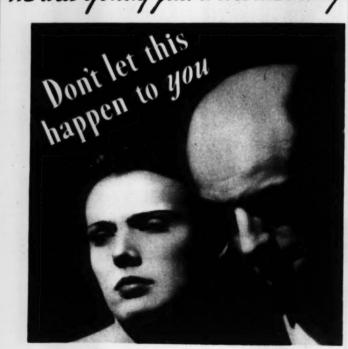


MINIATURE CIRCUS—George H. Barlow with the miniature circus which he spent 10 years in making and which had its premiere recently. Barlow has carefully copied, down to the last detail, everything that goes with "the big top."



KNOW WHAT THIS IS?—It's America's shirtless statue of George Washington and was banished from the capitol in 1908. The sculptor portrayed Washington as a Roman senator. The statue is 95 years old.

He was young just a moment ago-



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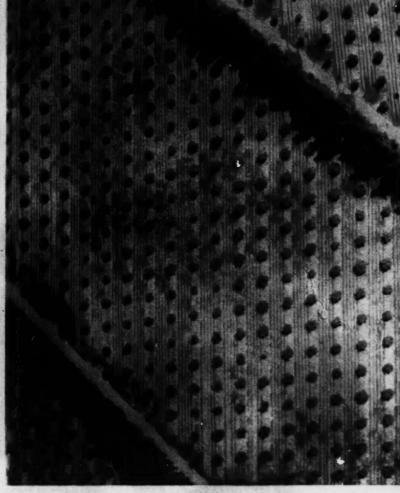
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AN AFTERNOON ENSEMBLE—Dyed blue fox handsomely trims a formal afternoon ensemble of beige sheer woolen. The dress has a shirred bodice and the jacket is made with a flared peplum effect in the back.

(Right)
FOUR KILLED—Wreckage of two automobiles in which four young persons were killed and three others so seriously hurt they may die. Leonora Martin, 19, whose tongue was cut out in the crash, was unable to tell police events preceding the impact.



WHAT DOES THIS LOOK LIKE TO YOU?—A sample of wallpaper—or draperies? It's really an orchard of orange trees—they're the dots—as viewed from the air.

(Right)

CLOSELY RESEMBLING the long coats of the nineteenth century, this dressing gown is favored by Merle Oberon, star of "Beloved Enemy." It is of blue metal cloth, high waist and broad lapelled, and is piped with dark blue satin. Two jewelled buttons fasten the gown at the waist.

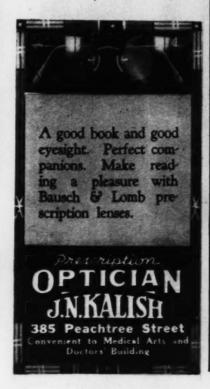








THIS "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY" mural brings uproar. Missouri solons charge that Thomas Benton, an artist commissioned to paint murals on the state capitol walls made Missouri out as a "Houn" Dog" state! This old barroom ballad scene is in a prominent place.







MISS VIVIAN CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, of Newton Center, Mass., shown in an attractive costume at Miami Beach, Fla., where she is vacationing.

(Right)
CURLY MOTIF. In this sports colffure youth
is served in clustered curls at the back and a
side parting with a swirl and a curl high over
the forehead.



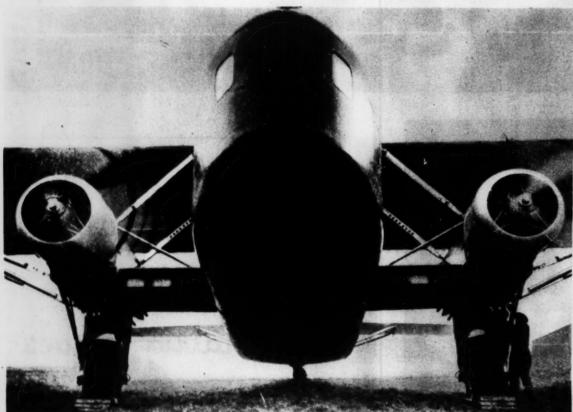
FIRST PICTURE OF PEAK. This picture is said to be the first ever taken of the top of Chimborazo Volcan, highest mountain of the Ecuadorean Andes.



SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD and Mrs. Bankhead, of Alabama, photographed recently in Washington when they attended the second state dinner at the White House, held in their honor by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.



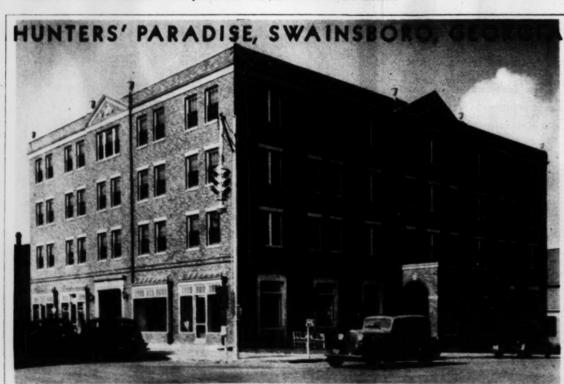
FROZEN FLOOD WATERS. Freezing temperatures buried this cornfield near Trenton, Ill., under a sheet of ice from flood waters. Hundreds of acres of rich farm lands are under water as rivers and creeks overflowed from the heaviest rainfall in years.



FRENCH TEST NEW PLANE. A view of the giant transport plane which was tested recently in Paris, before French air officials. The plane has four tandem mounted motors.



SCARF DANCE AT "ICE FOLLIES." A graceful sight at the "Ice Follies" which opened recently in New York was this scarf dance performed on skates.



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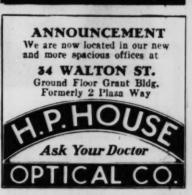
QUAILS ARE PLENTIPUL IN SOUTH GEORGIA as shown by the success of this group of prominent Georgians after a hunt on the John C. Coleman preserve, at Swainsboro. Front row, left to right, W. A. Landers, Atlanta; John Gilbert Sr., Decatur; Collins Bird, Swainsboro; Dr. R. F. Ingram, Atlanta; and Claude S. Bennett, Atlanta. Back row, left to right Dr. Dan Y. Sage, Atlanta; Dr. Marion Mitchell, Atlanta; G. R. Dendy, Atlanta, and John Gilbert Jr., Swainsboro.





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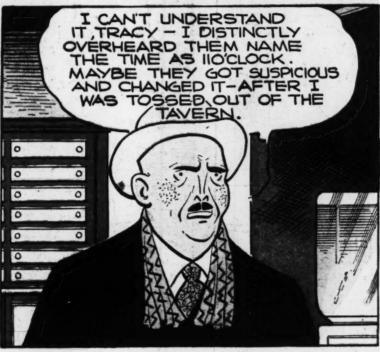
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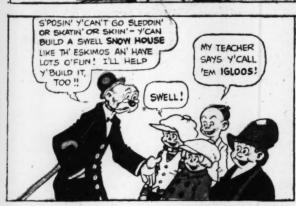
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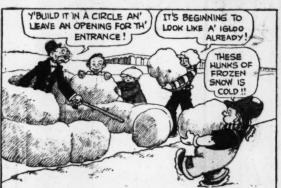










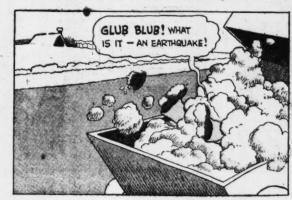














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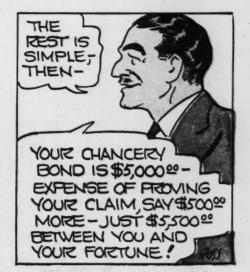








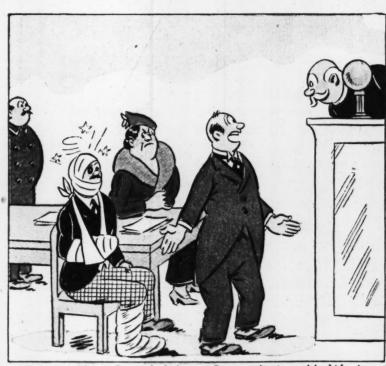




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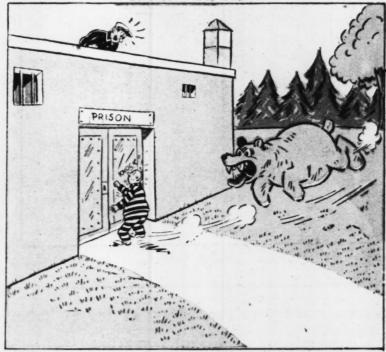
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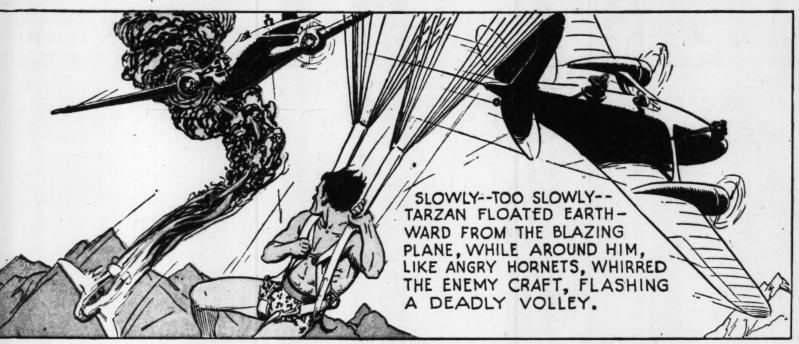


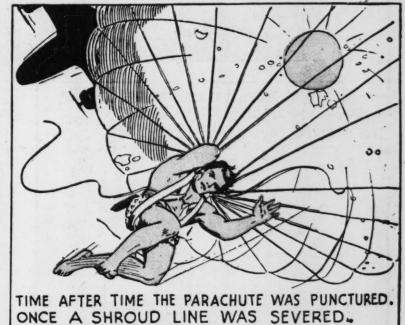
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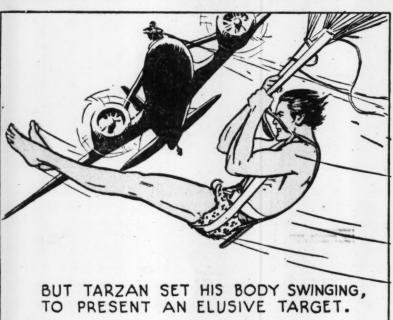
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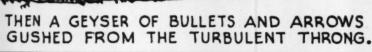


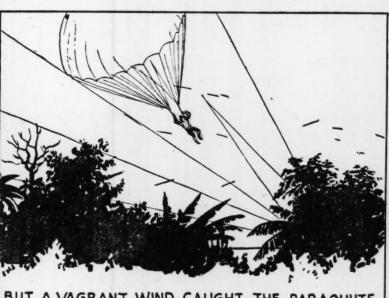


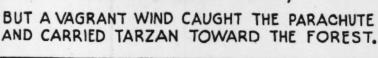




















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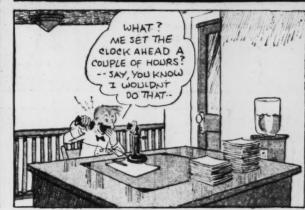








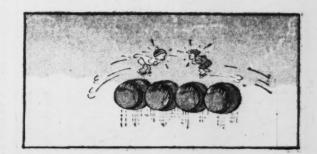


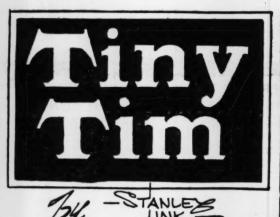










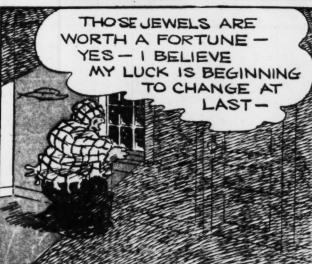






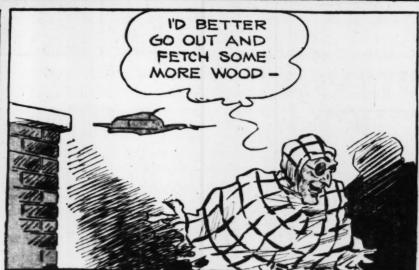














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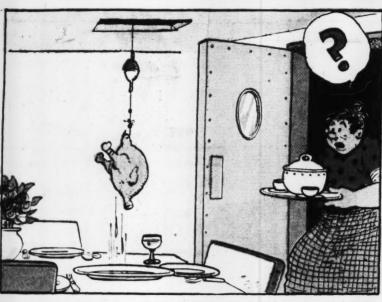




















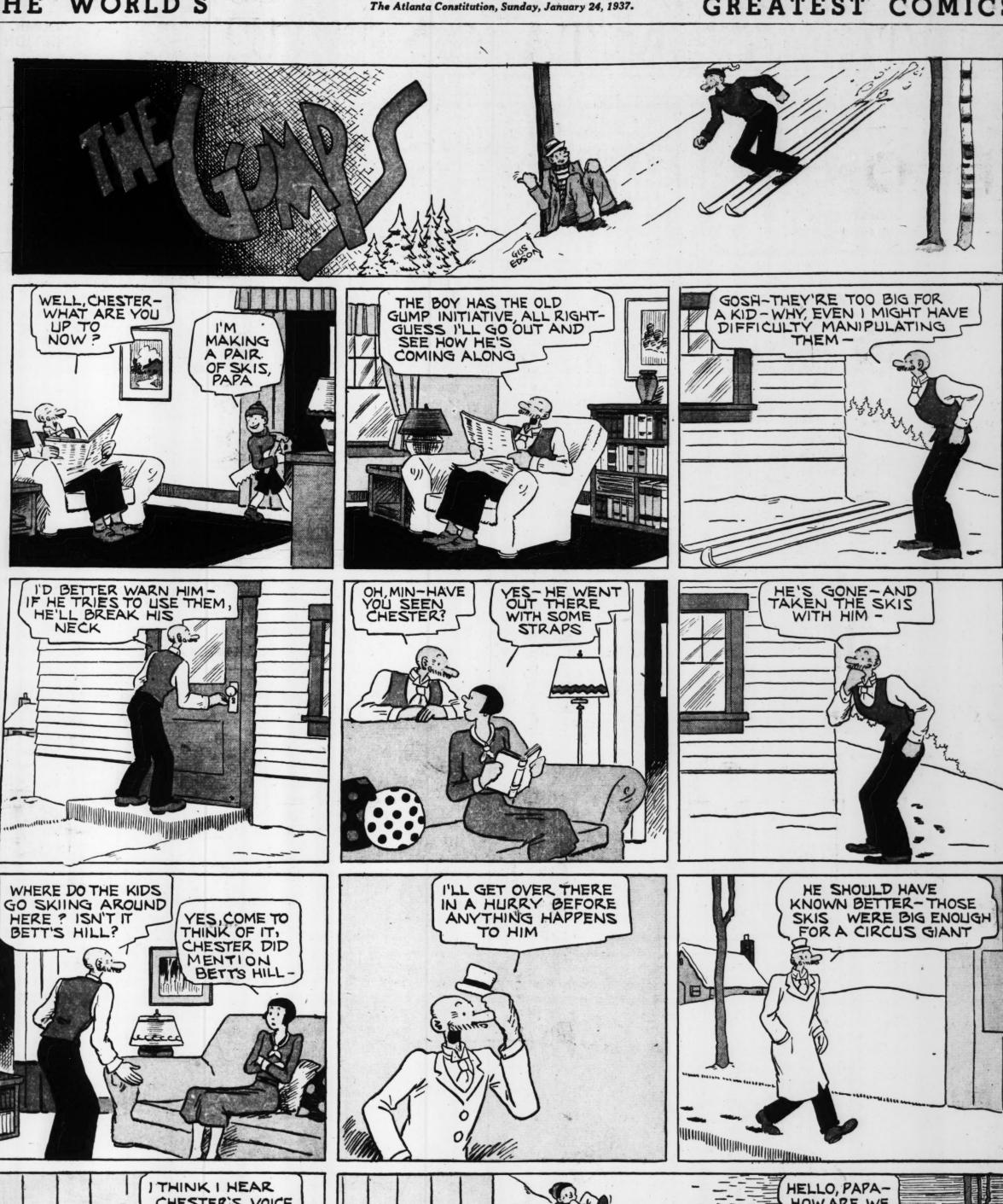


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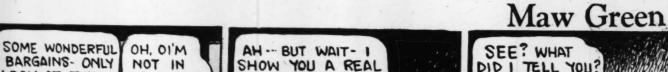


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